



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write **ACTION LINE**, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

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ROMAN CATHOLIC PIPERS stride defiantly past burned-out Protestant Orange Hall in London-

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A complaint was issued against Young on the basis of witnesses' reports and physical evidence, investigators said.

THEY SEARCHED for a man of Young's description shortly after the Tuesday slaying, but didn't release his name. Police at that time described their suspect as a former mental patient from Colorado.

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BULLETIN

SAIGON, Saturday (UPI) — Communist ground fire shot down a U.S. Army helicopter in South Vietnam's northern quarter, killing all 10 men aboard, military spokesmen said today. Another helicopter was shot down Thursday killing seven men aboard.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- McDONNELL DOUGLAS gets \$30 million cut in assessment. Page A-3.
- CHIEF JUSTICE keeps foundation job. Page A-5.
- CARETAKER describes Tate murder scene. Page A-11.
- SUB CRISIS—Lieutenants leave by droves. Page A-12.
- SALVATION ARMY camp meeting is here. Page B-6.

Amusements	A-8	Religion	B-5-7
Classified	C-4	Shipping	A-12
Financial	C-2, 3	Sports	B-1-5
Gardening	A-6	Television	B-8
Obituaries	C-4	Vital Statistics	A-12

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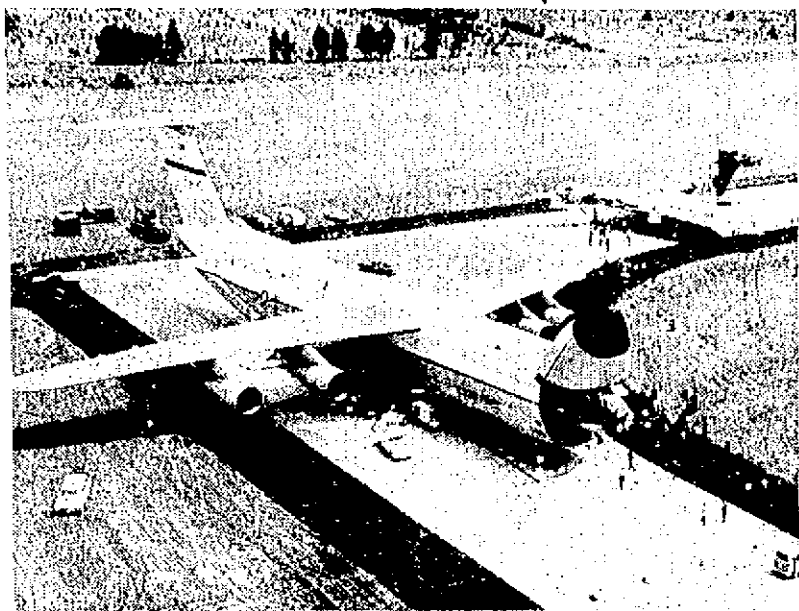
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Gardening	A-6	Television	B-8
Obituaries	C-4	Vital Statistics	A-12



the WORLD TODAY



A WIDE OPEN SHOW

The world's largest airplane, the Lockheed C5A, dominates the other exhibits and some of the 5,000 guests in this air view of the opening of the National Air Exposition at Dulles Airport outside Washington. It was the first public appearance for the giant Air Force cargo plane.

—AP Wirephoto

NATIONAL

Mortars, Rockets Hit U.S. Positions

Combined News Service

SAIGON (Saturday) — Communist troops pressing south from the Cambodian border mounted ground attacks against five American positions north of Saigon Friday then hit the capital and 37 other targets with overnight mortar and rocket fire, military spokesmen reported today. The new Communist offensive, beginning its fifth day today, has cost the U.S. at least 200 dead and more than 1,000 wounded. Rockets crashed into the outskirts of Saigon this morning, spokesmen said, wounding one South Vietnamese soldier.

Napoleon, De Gaulle Compared

AJACCIO — French President Georges Pompidou compared his predecessor, Gen. Charles de Gaulle, with Napoleon Bonaparte Friday in a speech marking the 200th anniversary of the birth of the emperor in the French Mediterranean island of Corsica. Pompidou's speech emphasized Napoleon's vision of a united Europe as well as the glory he brought France on the battlefield and in his administrative reforms. One phrase from the text of Pompidou's speech was omitted in delivery. It referred to Napoleon's creation of the Franc that Pompidou's government devalued last week.

Saboteurs Blow Up Oil Pipeline

TEL AVIV — Arab saboteurs, working under cover of darkness, struck again in Israel's port of Haifa Friday, blowing up an oil pipeline in an early morning attack. In Amman, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine claimed it carried out the raid. It was the second time Arab saboteurs have hit oil pipelines at Haifa. They blasted a complex of pipelines there June 24, setting off a big fire.

Russ Say Maoists Mowed Down

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union declared Friday that its troops "mowed down Maoists with submachine-gun fire and showered them with hand grenades" in Wednesday's Sino-Soviet border clash in central Asia. The Soviet army newspaper Red Star reported the Chinese had driven more than 700 yards into Soviet territory before being "crushed" by the Russians. Communist China accused the Soviets of staging a major buildup along the border, but made no mention of any new hostilities.

2 German Trains Ram, 2 Killed

DUESSELDORF — Two passenger trains collided in a suburban railroad yard Friday, killing at least three persons and injuring more than 40, the West German railroad reported. The accident occurred when a local passenger train rammed into the side of an Amsterdam-Cologne express. Officials began an immediate investigation into the cause of the accident.

Court-Martial for Aussie Skipper

MANILA — The U.S. destroyer Frank E. Evans was primarily responsible for the collision June 3 in which 74 Americans were lost, a joint U.S.-Australian board of inquiry concluded Friday. But it said part of the blame rests with the other ship involved, the Australian carrier Melbourne. The Australians announced the Melbourne's skipper, Capt. John P. Stevenson, will face a court-martial Wednesday.

3 Arabs, Israeli Face Trial

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"Please? Just one week that's all."

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A GIFT HORSE AND A HAPPY GIRL

—AP Wirephoto

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dimension in government and that we do have some feeling."

IT'S A GIRL!

"I more or less followed instinct," says 16-year-old Mrs. Terry Jensen after delivering her first baby-at-home, alone. Her 17-year-old husband, Terry, was at work and the couple has no telephone. Cries to neighbors brought no response. Alone, Mrs. Jensen gave birth to a 5-pound, 15-ounce girl — Teresa Laree. Mother and daughter were doing well in Pocatello, Idaho hospital Friday.

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Saturday, Aug. 14, 1979

Vol. 111, No. 29

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LBJ UNNOTICED

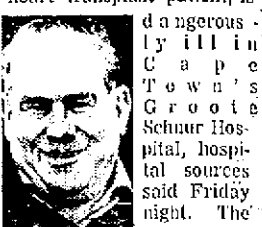
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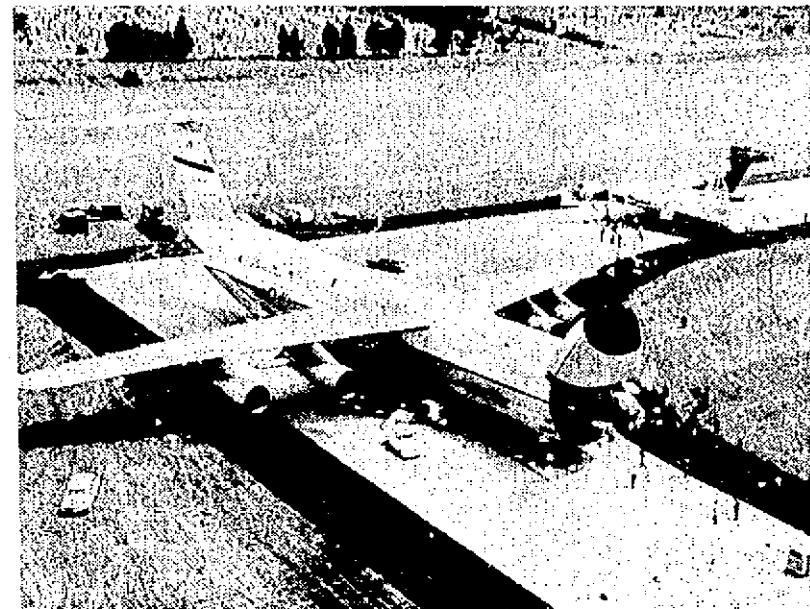


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A WIDE OPEN SHOW
The world's largest airplane, the Lockheed C5A, dominates the other exhibits and some of the 5,000 guests in this air view of the opening of the National Air Exposition at Dulles Airport outside Washington. It was the first public appearance for the giant Air Force cargo plane.

NATIONAL

Mortars, Rockets Hit U.S. Positions

Combined News Service
SAIGON (Saturday) — Communist troops pressing south from the Cambodian border mounted ground attacks against five American positions north of Saigon Friday then hit the capital and 37 other targets with overnight mortar and rocket fire, military spokesmen reported today. The new Communist offensive, beginning its fifth day today, has cost the U.S. at least 200 dead and more than 1,000 wounded. Rockets crashed into the outskirts of Saigon this morning, spokesmen said, wounding one South Vietnamese soldier.

Napoleon, De Gaulle Compared
AJACCIO — French President Georges Pompidou compared his predecessor, Gen. Charles de Gaulle, with Napoleon Bonaparte Friday in a speech marking the 200th anniversary of the birth of the emperor in the French Mediterranean island of Corsica. Pompidou's speech emphasized Napoleon's vision of a united Europe as well as the glory he brought France on the battlefield and in his administrative reforms. One phrase from the text of Pompidou's speech was omitted in delivery. It referred to Napoleon's creation of the Franc that Pompidou's government devalued last week.

Saboteurs Blow Up Oil Pipeline
TEL AVIV — Arab saboteurs, working under cover of darkness, struck again in Israel's port of Haifa Friday, blowing up an oil pipeline in an early morning attack. In Amman, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine claimed it carried out the raid. It was the second time Arab saboteurs have hit oil pipelines at Haifa. They blasted a complex of pipelines there June 24, setting off a big fire.

Russ Say Maoists Mowed Down
MOSCOW — The Soviet Union declared Friday that its troops "mowed down Maoists with submachine-gun fire and showered them with hand grenades" in Wednesday's Sino-Soviet border clash in central Asia. The Soviet army newspaper Red Star reported the Chinese had driven more than 700 yards into Soviet territory before being "crushed" by the Russians. Communist China accused the Soviets of staging a major buildup along the border, but made no mention of any new hostilities.

2 German Trains Ram, 2 Killed
DUESSELDORF — Two passenger trains collided in a suburban railroad yard Friday, killing at least three persons and injuring more than 40, the West German railroad reported. The accident occurred when a local passenger train rammed into the side of an Amsterdam-Cologne express. Officials began an immediate investigation into the cause of the accident.

Court-Martial for Aussie Skipper
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INTERNATIONAL

Industrial Output at Record High

WASHINGTON — The nation's industrial production rose seven-tenths of one per cent in July to a new high of 175.2 per cent of the 1957-1959 average, the Federal Reserve Board said Friday. The figure rose 5.5 per cent from July 1968. Auto assemblies rose 6 per cent after allowance for the model changeover. The board said production schedules for August and September were set at the July level. Production of business equipment expanded by about 1 per cent but the output of farm equipment remained unchanged. Production of most household goods changed little.

Sweden OKs 17 U.S. Defectors

WASHINGTON — Seventeen defectors from the U.S. Army have been granted residence permits in Sweden in the last few weeks, the National Board of Immigration and Naturalization reported Friday. Four have California connections. This brings the number of defectors granted residence permits here to 267. The latest Californians granted residence include: Joseph Long, Ventura, Calif.; Michael Romano, San Diego, Calif.; Marshal Zolp, Los Angeles, Calif. and Joseph Avallone, Glendale, Calif.

Boy, 6, 'Crated' for 56 Days

INDIO — Eleven persons charged with felony child abuse in the imprisonment of a six-year-old boy for weeks in a packing crate were ordered Friday to appear in Indio Superior Court for arraignment on Sept. 4. The child, Anthony Saul Gibbons, is believed to have been shackled in the six-foot-square wooden box for 56 days as punishment by a mysterious desert commune near Blythe, with whom the boy was placed by his parents who are separated. The boy is now in juvenile hall in Riverside, where he is recovering from malnutrition and dehydration.

No Racial Friction 'Up Front'

WASHINGTON — The nation's top Marine said Friday "it is obvious we have been less successful than we thought" in eliminating friction between Negroes and whites in the service. "There is no question about it, we've got a problem," Gen. Leonard P. Chapman told a Pentagon news conference. He said the command is mobilizing its forces to remedy the situation. Chapman, Commandant of the Marine Corps and just back from a nine-day tour of Vietnam, said there has been no evidence of racial friction among front-line troops in Vietnam, but acknowledged incidents in rear areas.

U.S. Acknowledges Thai Pact

WASHINGTON — Administration sources have acknowledged a secret 1964 military agreement between the United States and Thailand would place U.S. troops under Thai command if put into effect. But they contend this could be done only if the U.S. government decided, through constitutional processes, that such a move would be in the national interest. The possibility of American troops fighting in Asia under foreign command was raised publicly this week by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, after the Defense Department refused to bring a copy of the agreement to a closed session of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Gas Shipment As Scheduled

TIFFIN — Plans to halt a trainload of deadly phosgene gas at an ordnance depot in northern Ohio were scrapped Friday night after railroad officials said they would refuse the lethal cargo. Officials of the B & O Railroad said the trainload of gas would be moved directly to Buffalo, N.Y., and turned over to the Erie Lackawanna Railroad. However, in Buffalo, trainmaster Ralph Plunkett at the Lackawanna's rail yards told UPI: "I have not received any word of it coming here."

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Big Cut in Douglas Valuation

By DON BRACKENBURY, Staff Writer

A \$30-million reduction in the city's assessment on personal property of Mc-

Donnell Douglas Corp. was granted Friday by the City Council, winding up its annual hearings as a board of equalization.

Orville S. Stewart, 1442

W. 20th St., had a \$20 assessment for personal property eliminated from the valuation of his home. At the currently estimated city tax rate of \$1.45 per

\$100 of assessed valuation, the reduction for McDonnell Douglas would represent about \$435,000 in taxes.

Stewart's reduction would represent a tax savings of about 30 cents.

McDonnell Douglas Corp. won't actually get a \$435,000 tax savings, however, according to city officials. Other adjustments in the aircraft company's assessment will offset the personal property reduction.

THE CITY had assessed the personal property at \$80,726,620, but company officials produced evidence that the total included production tooling which actually is no longer at the Long Beach plant. The tooling had been moved to make way for the DC-10 assembly operations, the council was told.

Following conferences with Douglas representatives, the city assessor's office recommended that the assessment be reduced to \$50,572,150.

"The original assessment was based on a lack of information, or an abundance of misinformation, whatever the proper term should be," said Deputy City Attorney Edward T. Bennett.

OF THE MORE than 50 individual property owners who petitioned for equalization, eight, including Stewart, were granted reductions in assessed value as follows:

John A. Saylor, 3855 Park Ave., improvements, from \$5,420 to \$4,800; Lois G. McMahen, 3427 E. First St., land, \$6,750 to \$6,000; Carl A. Knight, 305 Platt St., improvements, \$680 to \$300; Juanita Bork, lot east of 185 E. Bixby Road, land, \$6,720 to \$5,170; John E. Daniels, 6850 Gale Ave., land, \$1,060 to \$3,110; E. J. Rainboth, 5597 Myrtle Ave., land, \$3,710 to \$3,000, and Elizabeth M. Suttle, 625 Cerritos Ave., personal property, \$380 to \$280.

SEVEN OIL concerns, including Long Beach Oil Development Co. and Thums, made their annual request for assessment reductions on possessory interest totaling more than \$100 million, and were denied.

The city assesses the oil companies 100 per cent on the value of the mineral rights on the leases or under the contracts which they hold. The oil firms contend they should be assessed only for their percentage share of the revenue.

Litigation on the dispute still is under way. The companies normally pay the taxes under protest, and the city impounds the funds pending ultimate disposition of the cases.

One equalization case still has not been settled. Councilmen on Thursday directed the assessor's office to meet over the weekend with officials of the National Can Co. to try to iron out a dispute over assessment on personal property of the company's facility at 6709 Cherry Ave. A decision is expected Tuesday.

Police Find Dead Man; Two Held

Two men were booked on suspicion of murder Friday, after police found a man, shot to death in their Los Angeles home.

Officers said Willie Patterson, 37, was found shot in the head at a modest hillside home, after neighbors telephoned police.

James Malta, 22, who was renting the house, and James Escudero, 27, were arrested, and police said they are seeking three others who fled the premises in a car.

A pair of crooked dice and a large amount of money were found on Patterson's body, officers said. They did not specify how much money.



Marine Pilot Bails Out of Flaming Jet

A Marine Corps Reserve pilot bailed out of a flaming A-1H Skyhawk fighter jet after it caught fire during a training exercise Friday 30 miles northwest of Brawley near the Arizona border, a Marine spokesman said.

Cecil R. Downing, 27, of Los Angeles, suffered an arm injury, said the spokesman. He said Downing was picked up minutes after the plane went down and was taken to Yuma Naval Air Station in Arizona for treatment.

Downing was with Squadron VMA-241 of Los Alamitos Naval Air Station, stationed in Yuma for two weeks active duty.

Black Panther Shot to Death

SAN DIEGO (AP)—A member of the Black Panther organization was shot and killed Friday while selling newspapers in a shopping center, police said.

Three men were booked on suspicion of murder.

The victim was identified as Sylvester Bell, 34.

Police said Bell was selling the Black Panther newspaper when three men accosted him. One pulled a gun and shot Bell in the back as he fled between parked cars. As he fell he was shot twice in the head, police said.

Workers Halt Man's Leap from Bridge

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Robert K. McKie, 19, a San Francisco carpenter, underwent psychiatric observation Friday after four workmen talked him out of leaping from the Golden Gate Bridge.

He was perched three quarters of the way up the main cable of the bridge north tower Thursday and threatened to jump. Three iron workers and an electrician climbed the cable, fastened a safety belt around him and led him to safety.

3 Hurt in Paramount Flash Fire, Explosion

Three men were injured Friday afternoon in a flash fire and explosion which rocked the Melare Trim & Elger Co., 7219 Rosecrans Ave., Paramount.

Admitted to Physicians and Surgeons Hospital, Compton, were Larry Allen, 26, of 8028 1/2 E. Alhambra Ave., and 23-year-old Kent Little, 13740 S. Pacific Ave., both Paramount, who suffered seri-

ous head and facial burns. Released after treatment of minor burns was 25-year-old Juan Conte, 3378 Norton Ave., Lynwood.

Capt. Bob Stone of the Los Angeles County Fire Department said the three men were attempting to put out a small fire which broke out in a paint booth when other inflammable fumes ignited.

Capt. Stone estimated total damage at \$8,000.

MAIDEN AND MOONSHIP

Secretary Diane d'Allesandro casts her eyes to the moon at preview of the Apollo 11 command module open house for employees of North American Rockwell's Space Division in Downey. Returned this week to the plant where it was built, the space capsule which brought the first men on the moon safely back to earth will be on view from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Sunday.

—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

UCLA Will Have Discipline-Young

Chancellor Charles E. Young of UCLA says students who interfere with classes will face appropriate discipline.

His statement was made Friday in reply to an Academic Senate committee's policy statement that "teachers and students have the right to participate" in all courses "however abhorrent the subject

matter may be to others." "You can be assured," said Young, "that any interference with, or attempt to interfere with, any authorized course of instruction will be dealt with in keeping with appropriate legal and university disciplinary procedures."

THE COMMITTEE on Academic Freedom of the Academic Senate convened following a July 24 campus incident in which 40 students attempted to prevent military science students from entering a class on tactical missiles.

Any society can have student unrest leading to destruction and violence on campuses, Los Angeles Dist. Atty. Evelle J. Younger said Friday.

All that's needed, he said, are an air of permissiveness, untrained administrators, teen-aged youths with time to be critical of their elders, troublemakers and substandard schools.

Younger spoke to the Hollywood Bar Association.

'Goodness' Gave Carrie Coleman 100 Birthdays

PORT HURON, Mich. (AP)—When Carrie Coleman greets birthday well-wishers, she usually tells them: "Come back again when I'm older." Saturday is her 100th birthday.

The Georgia native attributes her longevity to her "goodness."

"I try to treat everybody nice and I think it's my goodness that has kept me alive so long."

Her son and daughter-in-law take her fishing and Mrs. Coleman also attends senior citizen meetings and church services at Shiloh Baptist Church.

Last year, when she was 99, she went to Tiger Stadium to see the world champion Detroit Tigers play baseball.

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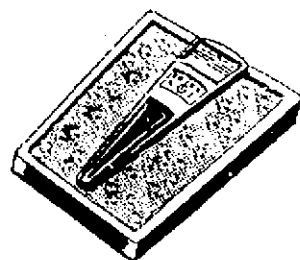
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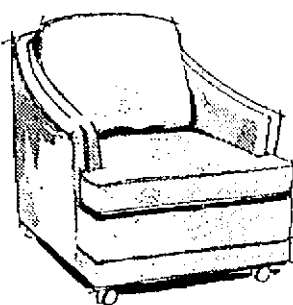


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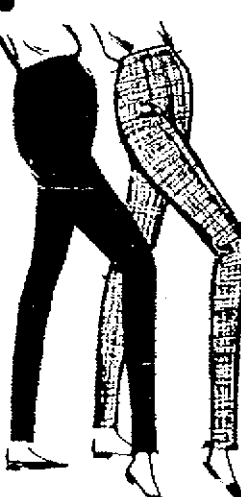
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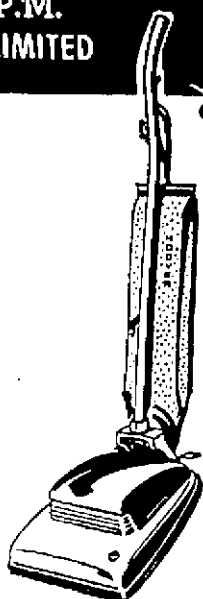
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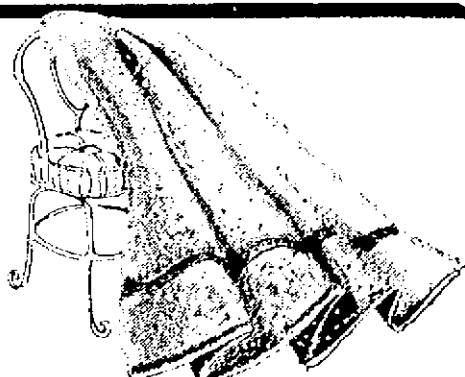
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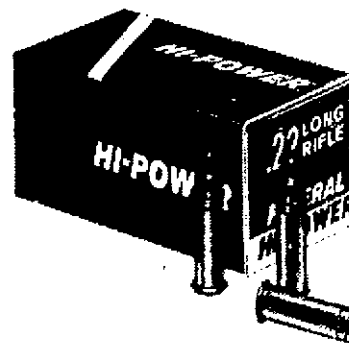


MARTEX BATH TOWELS

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- Mark V pattern
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66¢

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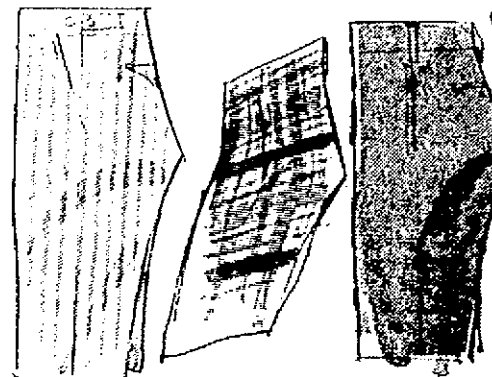


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Big Cut in Douglas Valuation

By DON BRACKENBURY, Staff Writer

A \$30-million reduction in the city's assessment on personal property of McDonnell Douglas Corp. was granted Friday by the City Council, winding up its annual hearings as a board of equalization.

Orville S. Stewart, 1442 W. 20th St., had a \$20 assessment for personal property eliminated from the valuation of his home.

At the currently estimated city tax rate of \$1.45 per \$100 of assessed valuation, the reduction for McDonnell Douglas would represent about \$435,000 in taxes.

Police Find Dead Man; Two Held

Two men were booked on suspicion of murder Friday, after police found a man, shot to death in their Los Angeles home.

Officers said Willie Patterson, 37, was found shot in the head at a modest hillside home, after neighbors telephoned police.

James Malta, 22, who was renting the house, and James Escudero, 27, were arrested, and police said they are seeking three others who fled the premises in a car.

A pair of crooked dice and a large amount of money were found on Patterson's body, officers said. They did not specify how much money.

Marine Pilot Bails Out of Flaming Jet

A Marine Corps Reserve pilot bailed out of a flaming A-4B Skyhawk fighter jet after it caught fire during a training exercise Friday 30 miles northwest of Brawley near the Arizona border, a Marine spokesman said.

Cecil R. Downing, 27, of Los Angeles, suffered an arm injury, said the spokesman. He said Downing was picked up minutes after the plane went down and was taken to Yuma Naval Air Station in Arizona for treatment.

Downing was with Squadron VMA-241 of Los Alamitos Naval Air Station, stationed in Yuma for two weeks active duty.

Black Panther Shot to Death

SAN DIEGO (AP)—A member of the Black Panther organization was shot and killed Friday while selling newspapers in a shopping center, police said.

Three men were booked on suspicion of murder.

The victim was identified as Sylvester Bell, 34.

Police said Bell was selling the Black Panther newspaper when three men accosted him. One pulled a gun and shot Bell in the back as he fled between parked cars. As he fell he was shot twice in the head, police said.

Workers Halt Man's Leap from Bridge

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Robert K. McKie, 19, a San Francisco carpenter, underwent psychiatric observation Friday after four workmen talked him out of leaping from the Golden Gate Bridge.

He was perched three quarters of the way up the main cable of the bridge north tower Thursday and threatened to jump. Three iron workers and an electrician climbed the cable, fastened a safety belt around him and led him to safety.

3 Hurt in Paramount Flash Fire, Explosion

Three men were injured Friday afternoon in a flash fire and explosion which rocked the McLane Trim & Edger Co., 7210 Rosecrans Ave., Paramount.

Admitted to Physicians and Surgeons Hospital, Compton, were Larry Allen, 26, of 8028 1/2 E. Alhambra Ave., and 23-year-old Kent Little, 13740 S. Parade Ave., both Paramount, who suffered serious head and facial burns.

Released after treatment of minor burns was 25-year-old Juan Conte, 3378 Norton Ave., Lynwood.

Capt. Bob Stone of the Los Angeles County Fire Department said the three men were attempting to put out a small fire which broke out in a paint booth when other inflammable fumes ignited.

Capt. Stone estimated total damage at \$3,000.



MAIDEN AND MOONSHIP

Secretary Diane d'Allesandro casts her eyes to the moon at preview of the Apollo 11 command module open house for employees of North American Rockwell's Space Division in Downey. Returned this week to the plant where it was built, the space capsule which brought the first men on the moon safely back to earth will be on view from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Sunday.

—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

UCLA Will Have Discipline—Young

Chancellor Charles W. Young of UCLA says students who interfere with classes will face appropriate discipline.

His statement was made Friday in reply to an Academic Senate committee's policy statement that "teachers and students have the right to participate" in all courses "however abhorrent the subject matter may be to others."

"You can be assured," said Young, "that any interference with, or attempt to interfere with, any authorized course of instruction will be dealt with in keeping with appropriate legal and university disciplinary procedures."

THE COMMITTEE on Academic Freedom of the Academic Senate convened following a July 24 campus incident in which 40 students attempted to prevent military science students from entering a class on tactical missiles.

Any society can have student unrest leading to destruction and violence on campuses, Los Angeles Dist. Atty. Evelle J. Younger said Friday.

All that's needed, he said, are an air of permissiveness, untrained administrators, teen-aged youths with time to be critical of their elders, troublemakers and substandard schools.

Younger spoke to the Hollywood Bar Association.

'Goodness' Gave Carrie Coleman 100 Birthdays

PORT HURON, Mich. (AP)—When Carrie Coleman greets birthday well-wishers, she usually tells them: "Come back again when I'm older." Saturday is her 100th birthday.

The Georgia native attributes her longevity to her "goodness."

"I try to treat everybody nice and I think it's my goodness that has kept me alive so long."

Her son and daughter-in-law take her fishing and Mrs. Coleman also attends senior citizen meetings and church services at Shiloh Baptist Church.

Last year, when she was 99, she went to Tiger Stadium to see the world champion Detroit Tigers play baseball.

Stewart's reduction would represent a tax savings of about 30 cents.

McDonnell Douglas Corp. won't actually get a \$435,000 tax savings, however, according to city officials. Other adjustments in the aircraft company's assessment will offset the personal property reduction.

THE CITY had assessed the personal property at \$30,726,820, but company officials produced evidence that the total included production tooling which actually is no longer at the Long Beach plant. The tooling had been moved to make way for the DC-10 assembly operations, the council was told.

Following conferences with Douglas representatives, the city assessor's office recommended that the assessment be reduced to \$30,572,150.

"The original assessment was based on a lack of information, or an abundance of misinformation, whatever the proper term should be," said Deputy City Attorney Edward T. Bennett.

OF THE MORE than 50 individual property owners who petitioned for equalization, eight, including Stewart, were granted reductions in assessed value as follows:

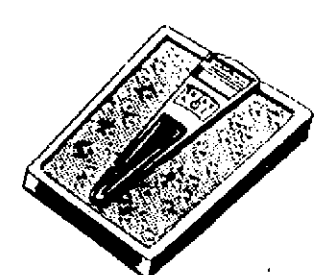
John A. Saylor, 3855 Park Ave., improvements, from \$5,420 to \$4,800; Lois G. McMahon, 3427 E. First St., land, \$5,750 to \$6,000; Carl A. Knight, 305 Platt St., improvements, \$660 to \$300; Juanita Bork, lot east of 185 E. Bixby Road, land, \$5,720 to \$5,170; John E. Daniels, 6850 Gale Ave., land, \$4,060 to \$3,110; E. J. Rainboth, 5597 Myrtle Ave., land, \$3,710 to \$3,000, and Elizabeth M. Suttle, 625 Cervitos Ave., personal property, \$380 to \$280.

SEVEN OIL concerns, including Long Beach Oil Development Co. and Thunis, made their annual request for assessment reductions on possessory interest totaling more than \$100 million, and were denied.

The city assesses the oil companies 100 per cent on the value of the mineral rights on the leases or under the contracts which they hold. The oil firms contend they should be assessed only for their percentage share of the revenue.

Litigation on the dispute still is under way. The companies normally pay the taxes under protest, and the city impounds the funds pending ultimate disposition of the cases.

One equalization case still has not been settled. Councilmen on Thursday directed the assessor's office to meet over the weekend with officials of the National Can Co. to try to iron out a dispute over assessment on personal property of the company's facility at 6700 Cherry Ave. A decision is expected Tuesday.

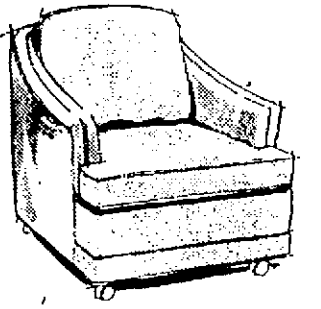


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• Solid colors

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Reagan 'Reluctantly' Signs School-Aid Bill

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The governor said he was reluctant to sign the measure because it commits one-time surplus money to continuing school programs.

He warned school districts "at least a portion" of the increase "will not, in all probability, be available" next year.

"School district budgets

should be planned accordingly," he said.

The bill, authored by Assemblyman Victor V. Veysey, R-Brawley, and Sen. Stephen P. Teale, D-Railroad Flat, appropriates \$134 million on top of the \$1.3 billion elementary and high schools already receive from the state.

The \$134 million represents \$95 million contained in the current \$8.2 billion state budget, plus another \$10 million in anticipated surplus money from the past fiscal year.

If the surplus exceeds \$40 million, the first \$5 million

will be spent to help disadvantaged children in ghetto schools. Any surplus beyond that, up to \$30 million, will go for junior college instruction.

It will be late fall before the state knows for sure how much surplus will be available.

Included in the appropriated funds is \$8 million for special reading programs.

Reagan said he "broke past precedent" this year by requesting a \$105 million boost in school aid. This was increased to \$120 million. But Legislature did him \$14 million better.



EDMUND DINIS (R) FORMALLY ASKS AUTOPSY District Attorney With Judge Bernard Brominski

Hearing Set in Kennedy Case Autopsy Request

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis is asked in person Friday for an autopsy on the body of Mary Jo Kopechne, which he says he needs for his inquest into Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's auto accident. A hearing on the request was set for Aug. 25.

Presiding Judge Bernard C. Brominski of Luzerne County Common Pleas Court announced the hearing date after a half-hour private session in his chambers with the New Bedford, Mass., prosecutor.

Dinis said an exhumation of and autopsy on the 28-year-old victim's body — opposed by her parents — are vital to an inquest he has scheduled for Sept. 3 in Edgartown, Mass. He did not say what he expected the autopsy to prove.

Miss Kopechne died July 18 or 19 when a car driven by Kennedy plunged off a bridge on Chappaquiddick Island off the Massachusetts coast. She is buried at nearby Larksville.

Dinis, who flew here with three assistants, said he was satisfied the hearing date would allow him adequate time to prepare for the inquest. He is district attorney for Southern Massachusetts.

ALSO PRESENT in the judge's third-floor chambers were Dist. Atty. Blythe Evans of Luzerne County and attorneys John Flanagan and John O'Connor, both of Wilkes-Barre, who represent Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kopechne of Berkeley Heights, N.J. They are seeking to block exhumation of their daughter's body.

Flanagan told newsmen the Kopechnes "feel the autopsy would serve no useful purpose."

He said: "Right now, I can't say anything about any plans to appeal."

Dinis, who had been whisked into the ornate, three-story courthouse through a basement door to avoid a crowd of newsmen and the curious, said he was pressing his petition "because an autopsy is necessary to the inquest."

"I am not satisfied with the findings made at the scene by the associate medical examiner (Dr. Donald Mills)," he said. "They were not sufficient."

Mills, associate medical examiner of Dukes County, Mass., made a limited examination the morning after the accident had reported the cause of death appeared to be accidental drowning.

HE WROTE in a medical magazine appearing Friday that he at first recommended an autopsy but that a representative of Dinis told him there was no need of one if foul play was not indicated.

Dinis and his aides trav-

eled to Wilkes-Barre to present the petition after authorities refused to act on his mailed request for exhumation and autopsy. Under Pennsylvania law, such a petition must be presented in person by the petitioner or his agent.

"They are a lot more formal here than they are in Massachusetts," Dinis commented on arrival.

Judge Brominski said Dinis indicated that he would personally present his case at the hearing.

In Berkeley Heights, the Kopechnes said they would attend the hearing.

"I have no thoughts collected at this time as to what I'll do at the hearing," Mrs. Kopechne said.

"But my husband and myself are still determined to do all we can to block the autopsy."

KENNEDY HAS said his car plunged off a narrow bridge late at night. He escaped with relatively minor injuries. Neither the senator nor two associates he told of the accident called police or firemen for rescue attempts, and the mishap was not reported for more than eight hours.

Kennedy pleaded guilty to a charge of leaving the scene of an accident. He was given a suspended jail term of two months and placed on probation. His driver's license has been suspended.

IRISH FIGHTING LENNON

(Continued from Page A-1)

Catholics and Protestants and set up machine gun posts. Soldiers with submachine guns appeared on rooftops.

ONE CATHOLIC was wounded in the leg in the latest outbreak of violence before the arrival of British troops, when about 150 Catholics and 300 Protestants traded 15 shots near the Catholic Divis Street area. Police nearby watched the exchange but took no action.

SHIP FIRE

(Continued from Page A-1)

flareups and said a tug boat was standing by to haul the ship out of the port complex if necessary.

THE BURNING vessel was near the Catalina Air and Sea Terminal.

Charles Stillwell, terminal operator, said it appeared as though an "explosion" ripped through the boiler room and bilge area, briefly trapping the men.

Injured in the mishap were Public Health Service employees Ted Kallivas, 46, of Granada Hills; Carl A. Sanders, 54, of Spring Valley; Leroy Fallon, 52, of El Monte; and Anthony J. Amelio, 42, of San Francisco. Memorial Hospital spokesmen said.

The ship repair firm employees injured were Mario Thoburn, 29, of 322 Broad St., Westminster; James Stevens, 41, of Richmond; Ronald Turek, 31, of 320 Ross Place, Wilmington; Jack W. van der Werker, 43, of 909 McDonald Ave., Wilmington; and Robert B. McNeil, 35, of 2175 Vuelta Grande Ave., Long Beach.

Also, Edward D. Thomas, 34, of 314 Lakme Ave., Wilmington; Robert E. McBride, 32, of 1126 W. 22nd St., San Pedro; Dan E. Childs, 18, of 7846 Crest Circle, Long Beach; and Daniel G. Milice, 44, of 1219 Grant St., Wilmington, hospital spokesmen said.

Most of the injured were given precautionary chest X-rays. The hospital spokesmen said. All underwent inhalation therapy.

Elsewhere in the city, surging mobs of Catholics and Protestants hurled stones, bricks and insults at each other across barricades of flaming city buses and overturned trucks. Molotov cocktails were tossed into several buildings, setting them afire.

The British soldiers carried automatic rifles with fixed bayonets and were equipped with tear gas as they fanned out in defensive formation at major intersections, their rifle muzzles pointed directly at the crowds.

About a square mile around the Catholic Falls Road area was sealed off as was the Protestant area around Shankill Road.

IN THE CATHOLIC area, a rooftop sniper blazed away at those on the ground until gasoline bombs hurled at him by Catholics set the building on fire and put him to flight.

Sporadic gunfire also was heard in the Catholic Hooker Street area.

Belfast was the second Ulster city in as many days to ask for help from British troops in restoring order. Three hundred British soldiers entered Londonderry Thursday after three days of bloody battles between Catholics and Protestants and quickly stilled the fighting there.

In Dublin, the Irish Republic government mobilized 2,000 army reservists to support 1,600 troops sent earlier to the Northern Ireland frontier, and a north-south military showdown over partition threatened to spring from Northern Ireland's worst violence in 50 years.

On the northern side of the border were 2,600 British troops scattered throughout the six counties that still declare allegiance to Queen Elizabeth. Another 1,200 were in alert in England for airlift across the Irish Sea.

Irish Premier Jack Lynch again urged intervention by United Nations troops, or, as an alternative, a joint Irish-British peacekeeping force.

(Continued from Page A-1)

ment's robbery-homicide detail, said Young's last known address was Alameda, but he has lived in the San Francisco and Los Angeles areas and in Colorado.

Lennon, 51-year-old father of 11, was shot down Tuesday at the Marina Del Rey golf range, where he was an instructor.

A WITNESS to the shooting, Watson Council, said a gunman jumped out from behind a car in the parking lot as Lennon approached, engaged him in brief conversation and then pulled a rifle from a gunnysack.

The men scuffled over the weapon and Lennon broke away with the gunman pursuing him. The suspect shot Lennon three times, police said, then sped away in a car.

L. Higbie said Young had used the aliases of Marvin Edward Major and C. W. Young. He was described as 6 feet 2, 190 pounds, with brown, unkempt hair and blue eyes. The suspect had an unshaven, pockmarked face, Higbie said.

HE WAS DRIVING a 1961 or 1962-model white and blue Oldsmobile Cutlass or F-85. He also owns a 1957 Plymouth with the license number YFE549, Higbie said.

The detective called Young "armed and extremely dangerous," and warned anyone spotting him to call police immediately — not to try apprehending him themselves.

Vitamin A Tested in Surgery Healing

By IRA RIFKIN

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Doctors at the University of California's San Francisco Medical Center have been experimenting with the use of vitamin A to promote surgical healing in patients required to use cortisone.

Wound healing becomes a special problem for patients requiring cortisone, which is often administered in cases of rheumatoid arthritis, rheumatic fever and certain allergic diseases. The hormone is believed to inhibit development of inflammation, a vital initial phase of healing.

CORTISONE patients often find their wounds become easily infected, refuse to heal and slowly grow larger.

Normally, a wound becomes inflamed before the regrowth of connecting tissue and epithelium. As healing progresses, the edges of a wound constrict and pull together until only a strip of scar tissue marks the site of surgery.

Biochemist H. Paul Erlich and Dr. Thomas K. Hunt have been working together on the vitamin A experiment for the past two years at the medical center's wound healing laboratory. Their research has been financed in part by grants from the National Institute of General Medical Sciences and the National Science Foundation.

HUNT HAS also experi-

DRUGS IN L.A.

(Continued from Page A-1)

both sides of the border and an unprecedented market demand which dictated the delivery of all marijuana which could be harvested and smuggled.

"A kilo of marijuana, which a few months back was selling at the border for around \$75 is now bringing \$150. Contrary, however, to normal drug market theorems, this shortage has caused no panic in California or elsewhere because the young users readily switched to pills, which remain in heavy supply."

Lynch listed five areas for federal action:

1—A federal bonding requirement on shipment of dangerous drugs to prevent the delivery of these drugs to illicit peddlers.

2—Inclusion of export drug shipments under the federal Export Control Act, giving the Department of Commerce complete information on such shipments.

3—A federal re-examination of the impact of the California-Mexico border situation on the entire U.S. drug problem.

4—A special federal survey of the shipment of dangerous drugs to San Ysidro, the U.S. point of entry across the border from Tijuana.

5—Continued federal efforts to improve the federal-state and U.S.-Mexican cooperation in controlling the drug problem.

Tunney has been waging something of a one-man

crusade in the field. Thus far, he has introduced a bill to increase the number of inspectors at border stations by 50 per cent; another to study the feasibility of requiring American firms to ship their drugs to Mexico in bond; and a third to empower the Treasury Department to embark on a program of research and development of devices and techniques to detect illegal drugs as they are being smuggled.

The hearing in Los Angeles was the second he has conducted. The previous one took place in San Diego last month.

Another interested soloist sitting with him yesterday was Congressman Richard Hanna, D-Santa Ana.

"This year," he said, "our nation will spend \$1.5 million on new research to learn the effects of chemical drugs on human beings. At the same time we will spend \$80 million on new research for chemical and biological warfare. If ever national priorities were considered confused, this illustration should serve as the ultimate example."

Objector's Sentence Affirmed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Court of Military Appeals affirmed Friday the court-martial conviction of Air Force Capt. Dale F. Noyd, who refused on grounds of conscience to train pilots for duty in Vietnam.

The unanimous opinion upheld the finding that Noyd was guilty of disobeying military orders and his sentence to one year at hard labor and the fine of a year's pay and allowances.

The Appeals Court held that the right to claim conscientious objector status is continued to civilians and is not available once a person accepts military status.

The opinion also stressed that there was a "difference of kind" between conscientious objection to all war and to Noyd's objection to the Vietnam war specifically.

Dinis and his aides trav-

SUICIDE PREVENTION CENTER (Memorial Hospital) Dial: H-E-L-P-N-O-W If Busy Call: 595-2353 (Day) 595-2351 (Night)

Peace Rally Ban Upheld by Judge

A federal judge, meeting in closed session in Los Angeles, Friday refused to overturn a State Department of Parks and Recreation ban on a peace rally scheduled for Sunday at San Clemente.

State officials had refused to permit the Peace

President Nixon Friday declared California a major disaster area as a result of severe snow-melt flooding in Kings County early last spring. As a start in relief funds, he allocated \$250,000 for repair of damaged roads and bridges and debris clearance.

Action Council in hold the rally on a portion of San Clemente Beach State Park.

The council, represented by the American Civil Liberties Union, sought to have the rally prohibition overruled, but U.S. Dist. Judge Albert Lee Stephens Jr. refused to overturn the state decision.

Picketing of President Nixon's San Clemente home will go ahead as scheduled. Peace Action Council spokesmen indicated, while saying they would seek further federal action in efforts to legally hold the rally.

In refusing to issue an injunction against the rally ban, Judge Stephens upheld the decision of James Whitehead, superintendent of state parks' District Six, who claimed the rally would harm plants and disturb employees of the park who live nearby.

A.L. Wirin and Fred Okrand, both ACLU attorneys, and Dep. Atty. Gen. Charles B. McKesson conferred with Judge Stephens in the judge's chambers following filing of the peace council's suit against the state.

Following Judge Stephens' decision, Wirin and Okrand said they would try to get the injunction issued by U.S. Dist. Judge David W. Williams.

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TRAFFIC VICTIMS

(Continued from Page A-1)

7692 Katella Ave., Stanton. —Frank P. Whatley, 50, of Compton.

Dye was killed shortly before 3 p.m. when his car, northbound on the Newport Freeway, went out of control and slammed head-on into an abutment at the Santa Clara overpass.

The Orange County coroner's office said Dye — alone in his car — was decapitated.

Northbound traffic was jammed for miles back to Newport Beach more than two hours, the California Highway Patrol reported.

Shortly before 6 p.m., the Cazarez child suffered fatal head injuries when a car driven by her uncle, 23-year-old Rosario Cazarez, 215 Huntington St., Huntington Beach, rolled over her in the driveway at her home. She was dead on arrival at Stanton Community Hospital.

The grief-stricken uncle told officers he did not see his niece, who apparently

had crawled under his car parked in the driveway.

WHATLEY WAS killed early Friday when a car in which he was a passenger plunged down a 50-foot cliff at Pacific Palisades.

Injured in the plunge were the driver, 35-year-old Charles Scales of Los Angeles; his wife, Iris, 32, and a Greensboro, N.C., family — 50-year-old John Crawford, his wife, Portia, 60, and their daughter, Christine, 16.

Officers said the tragedy occurred when one of the passengers in Scales' auto accidentally stepped on the gas pedal while the car was halted in a parking area overlooking the ocean at Sunset Boulevard and the Pacific Coast Highway.

The vehicle plunged to the beach below, where it crashed into the surf on its side. Rescue workers were hampered by waves which broke over the wrecked car.

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(Former Congressman & Advertising Executive) said:

"In my library are about a thousand volumes of biography — a rough calculation indicates that more of these deal with men who talked themselves upward than with all the scientists, writers, saints and doers combined. Talkers always have ruled. They will continue to rule. The smart thing is to join them."

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- Abbott Laboratories
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- Paper-Mate Pen Co.
- Johnson & Johnson
- General Electric Co.
- Westinghouse Electric Co.

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should be planned accordingly," he said.

The bill, authored by Assemblyman Victor V. Veysey, R-Brawley, and Sen. Stephen P. Teale, D-Railroad Flat, appropriates \$134 million on top of the \$1.3 billion elementary and high schools already receive from the state.

The \$134 million represents \$95 million contained in the current \$5.2 billion state budget, plus another \$40 million in anticipated surplus money from the past fiscal year.

If the surplus exceeds \$40 million, the first \$5 million

will be spent to help disadvantaged children in ghetto schools. Any surplus beyond that, up to \$30 million, will go for junior college instruction.

It will be late fall before the state knows for sure how much surplus will be available.

Included in the appropriated funds is \$8 million for special reading programs.

Reagan said he "broke past precedent" this year by requesting a \$105 million boost in school aid. This was increased to \$120 million. But Legislature did him \$14 million better.



EDMUND DINIS (R) FORMALLY ASKS AUTOPSY District Attorney With Judge Bernard Brominski —AP Wirephoto

Hearing Set in Kennedy Case Autopsy Request

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. — Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis is asked in person Friday for an autopsy on the body of Mary Jo Kopechne, which he says he needs for his inquest into Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's auto accident. A hearing on the request was set for Aug. 25.

Presiding Judge Bernard C. Brominski of Luzerne County Common Pleas Court announced the hearing date after a half-hour private session in his chambers with the New Bedford, Mass., prosecutor.

Dinis said an exhumation and autopsy on the 28-year-old victim's body — opposed by her parents — are vital to an inquest he has scheduled for Sept. 3 in Edgartown, Mass. He did not say what he expected the autopsy to prove.

Miss Kopechne died July 18 or 19 when a car driven by Kennedy plunged off a bridge on Chappaquiddick Island off the Massachusetts coast. She is buried at nearby Larksville.

Dinis, who flew here with three assistants, said he was satisfied the hearing date would allow him adequate time to prepare for the inquest. He is district attorney for Southern Massachusetts.

Also present in the judge's third-floor chambers were Dist. Atty. Hylle Evans of Luzerne County and attorneys John P. Managan and John O'Connor, both of Wilkes-Barre, who represent Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kopechne of Berkeley Heights, N.J. They are seeking to block exhumation of their daughter's body.

Managan told newsmen the Kopechnes "feel the autopsy would serve no useful purpose."

He said: "Right now, I can't say anything about any plans to appeal."

Dinis, who had been whisked into the ornate, three-story courthouse through a basement door to avoid a crowd of newsmen and the curious, said he was pressing his petition "because an autopsy is necessary to the inquest."

"I am not satisfied with the findings made at the scene by the associate medical examiner (Dr. Donald Mills)," he said. "They were not sufficient."

Mills, associate medical examiner at Duquesne County, Mass., made a limited examination the morning after the accident had reported the cause of death appeared to be accidental drowning.

"But my husband and myself are still determined to do all we can to block the autopsy."

KENNEDY HAS said his car plunged off a narrow bridge late at night. He escaped with relatively minor injuries. Neither the senator nor two associates he told of the accident called police or firemen for rescue attempts, and the mishap was not reported for more than eight hours.

Kennedy pleaded guilty to a charge of leaving the scene of an accident. He was given a suspended jail term of two months and placed on probation. His driver's license has been suspended.

IRISH FIGHTING LENNON

(Continued from Page A-1)

Catholics and Protestants and set up machine gun posts. Soldiers with submachine guns appeared on rooftops.

ONE CATHOLIC was wounded in the leg in the latest outbreak of violence before the arrival of British troops, when about 150 Catholics and 300 Protestants traded 15 shots near the Catholic Divis Street area. Police nearby watched the exchange but took no action.

Elsewhere in the city, surging mobs of Catholics and Protestants hurled stones, bricks and insults at each other across barricades of flaming city buses and overturned trucks. Molotov cocktails were tossed into several buildings, setting them afire.

The British soldiers carried automatic rifles with fixed bayonets and were equipped with tear gas as they fanned out in defensive formation at major intersections, their rifle muzzles pointed directly at the crowds.

(Continued from Page A-1)

men's robbery-homicide detail, said Young's last known address was Alameda, but he has lived in the San Francisco and Los Angeles areas and in Colorado.

Lennon, 54-year-old father of 11, was shot down Tuesday at the Marina Del Rey golf range, where he was an instructor.

A WITNESS to the shooting, Watson Council, said a gunman jumped out from behind a car in the parking lot as Lennon approached, engaged him in brief conversation and then pulled a rifle from a gunnysack.

The men scuffled over the weapon and Lennon broke away with the gunman pursuing him. The suspect shot Lennon three times, police said, then sped away in a car.

Lt. Higbie said Young had used the aliases of Marvin Edward Major and C. W. Young. He was described as 6 feet 2, 190 pounds, with brown, unkempt hair and blue eyes. The suspect had an unshaven, peckmarked face, Higbie said.

SHIP FIRE

(Continued from Page A-1)

flareups and said a tug boat was standing by to haul the ship out of the port complex if necessary.

IN THE CATHOLIC area, a rooftop sniper blazed away at those on the ground until gasoline bombs hurled at him by Catholics set the building on fire and put him to flight.

Sporadic gunfire also was heard in the Catholic Hooker Street area.

HE WAS DRIVING a 1961 or 1962-model white and blue Oldsmobile Cutlass or F-85. He also owns a 1957 Plymouth with the license number YFE549, Higbie said.

The detective called Young "armed and extremely dangerous," and warned anyone spotting him to call police immediately — not to try apprehending him themselves.

THE BURNING

was near the Catalina Air and Sea Terminal.

Charles Stilwell, terminal operator, said it appeared as though an "explosion" ripped through the boiler room and bilge area, briefly trapping the men.

Injured in the mishap were Public Health Service employees Ted Kalivas, 46, of Granada Hills; Carl A. Sanders, 51, of Spring Valley; Leroy Fallon, 52, of El Monte, and Anthony J. Amelio, 42, of San Francisco, Memorial Hospital spokesmen said.

The ship repair firm employees injured were Mario Tholmer, 29, of 323 Broad St., Westminster; James Stevens, 41, of Richmond; Ronald Turck, 31, of 320 Ross Place, Wilmington; Jack W. van der Werker, 43, of 900 McDonald Ave., Wilmington; and Robert B. McNeil, 35, of 2174 Vucita Grande Ave., Long Beach.

On the northern side of the border were 2,600 British troops scattered throughout the six counties that still declare allegiance to Queen Elizabeth. Another 1,200 were in alert in England for airlift across the Irish Sea.

Irish Premier Jack Lynch again urged intervention by United Nations troops, or, as an alternative, a joint Irish-British peacekeeping force.

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DRUGS IN L.A.

(Continued from Page A-1)

both sides of the border and an unprecedented market demand which dictated the delivery of all marijuana which could be harvested and smuggled.

"A kilo of marijuana, which a few months back was selling at the border for around \$75 is now bringing \$150. Contrary, however, to normal drug market theorems, this shortage has caused no panic in California or elsewhere, because the young users readily switched to pills, which remain in heavy supply."

Lynch listed five areas for federal action:

1—A federal bonding requirement on shipment of dangerous drugs to prevent the delivery of these drugs to illicit peddlers.

2—Inclusion of export drug shipments under the federal Export Control Act, giving the Department of Commerce complete information on such shipments.

3—A federal re-examination of the impact of the California-Mexico border situation on the entire U.S. drug problem.

4—A special federal survey of the shipment of dangerous drugs to San Ysidro, the U.S. point of entry across the border from Tijuana.

5—Continued federal efforts to improve the federal-state and U.S.-Mexican cooperation in controlling the drug problem.

Tunney has been waging something of a one-man

crusade in the field. Thus far, he has introduced a bill to increase the number of inspectors at border station by 50 per cent; another to study the feasibility of requiring American firms to ship their drugs to Mexico in bond; and a third to empower the Treasury Department to embark on a program of research and development of devices and techniques to detect illegal drugs as they are being smuggled.

The hearing in Los Angeles was the second he has conducted. The previous one took place in San Diego last month.

Another interested son sitting with him yesterday was Congressman Richard Hanna, D-Santa Ana.

"This year," he said, "our nation will spend \$1.5 million on new research to learn the effects of chemical drugs on human beings. At the same time we will spend \$90 million on new research for chemical and biological warfare. If ever national priorities were considered confused, this illustration should serve as the ultimate example."

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Objector's Sentence Affirmed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Court of Military Appeals affirmed Friday the court-martial conviction of Air Force Capt. Dale E. Noyd, who refused on grounds of conscience to train pilots for duty in Vietnam.

The unanimous opinion upheld the finding that Noyd was guilty of disobeying military orders and his sentence to one year at hard labor and the fine of a year's pay and allowances.

The Appeals Court held that the right to claim conscientious objector status is continued to civilians and is not available once a person accepts military status.

The opinion also stressed that there was a "difference of kind" between conscientious objection to all war and to Noyd's objection to the Vietnam war specifically.

Dinis and his aides traveled to Wilkes-Barre to present the petition after authorities refused to act on his mailed request for exhumation and autopsy. Under Pennsylvania law, such a petition must be presented in person by the petitioner or his agent.

"They are a lot more formal here than they are in Massachusetts," Dinis commented on arrival.

Judge Brominski said Dinis indicated that he would personally present his case at the hearing.

In Berkeley Heights, the Kopechnes said they would attend the hearing.

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Peace Rally Ban Upheld by Judge

A federal judge, meeting in closed session in Los Angeles, Friday refused to overturn a State Department ban on a peace rally scheduled for Sunday at San Clemente.

State officials had refused to permit the Peace Action Council to hold the rally on a portion of San Clemente Beach State Park.

The council, represented by the American Civil Liberties Union, sought to have the rally prohibition overturned, but U.S. Dist. Judge Albert Lee Stephens Jr. refused to overturn the state decision.

Picketing of President Nixon's San Clemente home will go ahead as scheduled, Peace Action Council spokesmen indicated, while saying they would seek further federal action in efforts to legally hold the rally.

In refusing to issue an injunction against the rally ban, Judge Stephens upheld the decision of James Whitehead, superintendent of state parks' District Six, who claimed the rally would harm plants and disturb employees of the park who live nearby.

A.L. Wirin and Fred Okrand, both ACLU attorneys, and Dep. Atty. Gen. Charles B. McKesson conferred with Judge Stephens in the jurist's chambers following filing of the peace council's suit against the state.

Following Judge Stephens' decision, Wirin and Okrand said they would try to get the injunction issued by U.S. Dist. Judge David W. Williams.

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TRAFFIC VICTIMS

(Continued from Page A-1)

7692 Katella Ave., Stanton.

—Frank P. Whalley, 50, of Compton.

Dye was killed shortly before 3 p.m. when his car, northbound on the Newport Freeway, went out of control and slammed head-on into an abutment at the Santa Clara overpass.

The Orange County coroner's office said Dye — alone in his car — was decapitated.

Northbound traffic was jammed for miles back to Newport Beach more than two hours, the California Highway Patrol reported.

Shortly before 6 p.m., the Cazarez child suffered fatal head injuries when a car driven by her uncle, 25-year-old Rosario Cazarez, 215 Huntington St., Huntington Beach, rolled over her in the driveway at her home. She was dead on arrival at Stanton Community Hospital.

The grief-stricken uncle told officers he did not see his niece, who apparently

had crawled under his car parked in the driveway.

WHALLEY WAS killed early Friday when a car in which he was a passenger plunged down a 50-foot cliff at Pacific Palisades.

Injured in the plunge were the driver, 35-year-old Charles Seales of Los Angeles; his wife, Iris, 32, and a Greensboro, N.C., family — 50-year-old John Crawford, his wife, Portia, 60, and their daughter, Christine, 16.

Officers said the tragedy occurred when one of the passengers in Seales' auto accidentally stepped on the gas pedal while the car was halted in a parking area overlooking the ocean at Sunset Boulevard and the Pacific Coast Highway.

The vehicle plunged to the beach below, where it crashed into the surf on its side. Rescue workers were hampered by waves which broke over the wrecked car.

CORTISONE patients often find their wounds become easily infected, refuse to heal and slowly grow larger.

Normally, a wound becomes inflamed before the regrowth of connecting tissue and epithelium. As healing progresses, the edges of a wound constrict and pull together until only a strip of scar tissue marks the site of surgery.

Biochemist H. Paul Erlich and Dr. Thomas K. Hunt have been working together on the vitamin A experiment for the past two years at the medical center's wound healing laboratory. Their research has been financed in part by grants from the National Institute of General Medical Sciences and the National Science Foundation.

HUNT HAS also experi-

Vitamin A Tested in Surgery Healing

By IRA RIFKIN

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Doctors at the University of California's San Francisco Medical Center have been experimenting with the use of vitamin A to promote surgical healing in patients required to use cortisone.

Wound healing becomes a special problem for patients requiring cortisone, which is often administered in cases of rheumatoid arthritis, rheumatic fever and certain allergic diseases. The hormone is believed to inhibit development of inflammation, a vital initial phase of healing.

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More Poor Than U.S. Calculated

New Formula Puts Another 1.6 Million in Poverty Class

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government Friday revised the way it determines who is poor and thereby decided that the nation has about 1.6 million more poor people than it originally thought.

As a result of the change in the formula, the census bureau said 27.7 million Americans were poor in 1967 — 1.6 million more than it had originally calculated. This was 12.4 per cent of the total population.

Last year the number of poor persons was thought to have fallen to 25.4 million or only 12.8 per cent of the population — about one American in every eight. The number who would have been classified poor last year under the old formula was not calculated.

The new formula for determining the poverty level took into account the cost of the wide variety of goods and services.

THE OLD FORMULA was based chiefly on the cost of some staple food products — like potatoes and breads — whose prices would be less likely to rise in a time of inflation.

Also changed was the definition of "farm poverty." The new formula is based on the assumption that living on a farm cost about 85 per cent of what it costs to live in a city at the same level.

The old formula, based on the assumption that farm people could raise some of their food, was 70 per cent.

Neither the old or new formula took into consideration where the people were living or the wide disparity in the cost of living in rural America and in the big cities.

CENSUS BUREAU officials said they had discouraged antipoverty officials from using the figures to determine who was eligible for antipoverty aid.

But they said their plea was ignored by officials anxious for some scientifically based cut-off in determining who needed help and who did not.

The new figures showed that a family of four — a husband, wife and two children — required \$3,555 in 1968 to escape poverty. In 1967 only \$3,412 was required. A decade ago, in 1959, the sum was \$2,374 for a family of four.

The number of poor persons has steadily diminished since 1960 when it was 39.9 million, a rise of 400,000 above the previous year. The biggest drop occurred between 1965, when there were 33.2 million poor people, and 1966, when the figure had fallen to 28.5 million.

New York Draft Office Ransacked

NEW YORK (AP) — Vandals broke into a Queens Selective Service headquarters early Friday and ransacked files and dumped draft records on the floor. It was the third such raid in the city in six weeks.

Left behind at the Jamaica, Queens, draft headquarters was a note pinned to an American flag, signed "Outraged Citizens." Police did not reveal the contents of a typewritten note.

COMMITTEE MAY KILL POST OFFICE PLAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's postal corporation plan is likely to die in the House Post Office Committee next month unless he can sell it to the postal unions.

And the unions say they won't buy it unless they get the right to strike — which they know they won't.



CHIEF JUSTICE WARREN BURGER AND FELLOW MOONLIGHTER Former President Lyndon Johnson Gestures, Dr. Dwight Wilbur Look on

Chief Justice Burger Keeps Foundation Job

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, irked over publicity about his \$2,000, four-day-a-year outside job, kept his post Friday on the foundation that runs the famed Mayo Clinic.

Burger spent half a day in a guarded, closed-door meeting of the foundation on routine business while refusing to discuss his future. Widespread speculation that he might announce his resignation fizzled.

An inside source said Burger was pestered over the publicity about his foundation job that emerged after former justice Abe Fortas resigned from the Supreme Court in a separate controversy over a foundation payment. The source, who talked with Burger during the meeting, said, "He resents being pressed. He doesn't want to be pressured."

Burger has served on the board of trustees of the Mayo Foundation for more than 10 years. The meeting Friday was the first since Burger was named as head of the nation's highest court in May.

FORTAS BECAME the first justice in history this year to resign from the Supreme Court under fire because of a \$20,000 check from the family foundation of a convicted felon.

Justice William O. Douglas quit his job this spring as president and only paid official of a foundation with stock links to Las Vegas gambling casinos.

Burger was kept sheltered from newsmen Friday and clinic officials said there would be no comment from any of the board.

members, including former President Lyndon B. Johnson, who also attended the meeting. The former president flew back to Texas after the one-day visit here. He joined the foundation board last February, shortly after leaving the White House.

Burger was named chief justice by President Nixon after opponents in the Senate blocked Johnson's nomination of Fortas to the same post last year.

He has served on the foundation since 1959. For the past three years, he and other public members of the board each have been paid \$2,000 annually plus expenses of attending foundation meetings.

THE BOARD meets four times a year for one-day sessions.

Mark G. Brataas, administrator of the Mayo Clinic, said Burger rebuffed suggestions that he announce publicly whether he would keep the foundation job.

"He was quite firm. He didn't want anything said," Brataas said. The clinic official added, "We want him to stay, as we have said before."

The 50-year-old foundation owns the world-famous Mayo Clinic and oversees its \$100 million in assets. There are six public members of the 15-man board. The other nine are clinic doctors and staff officials.

Burger had indicated Tuesday in a speech before lawyers in Dallas that he might have to give up the foundation post because of his new duties on the Supreme Court.

He had said, "I suspect

Liberal Pact OK'd by U.S., Hungary

WASHINGTON (AP) — A three-point U.S.-Hungarian agreement, marking modest improvement in American relations with the East European country, was announced by the State Department Friday.

The department said letters containing this understanding were exchanged following talks in Budapest between U.S. Ambassador Alfred P. Rubin and Bela Szilagyi, the Hungarian deputy foreign minister.

It provides: —Hungary can set up a commercial office in New York City to promote trade, currently running some \$6 million a year between the two countries.

All other East European bloc states except Albania and East Germany already have such offices in the United States.

—A more favorable exchange rate for the United States in repayment of the remaining \$1 million of an \$11 million post-World War II surplus property debt owed by Hungary. —An increase of 10, to 31, in the number of embassy personnel each country allows the other. The Hungarians had imposed a 21-man limit on the American mission in Budapest following the suppressed 1956 Hungarian revolution. Washington opposed any embassy manpower ceiling, but has retaliated with a 21-man limit on the Hungarian mission here.

In addition, the State Department said, the U.S.-Hungarian understanding noted the recent U.S. Treasury action in allowing U.S. pension payment to persons residing in Hungary who are otherwise entitled to these benefits. Some 300 persons, including a number of U.S. citizens, now in Hungary, are estimated eligible for U.S. Social Security payments.

Job Corps Updates Statistics

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Labor Department Friday night released figures showing that of 16,541 trainees enrolled in April in 59 Job Corps centers that were later closed, at least 3,907 have not been placed in jobs or other training programs.

The department supplied figures it said were more recent than those Labor Secretary George P. Shultz gave the House Education Committee earlier in the day at the request of its chairman, Rep. Carl D. Perkins, D-Ky.

The data Shultz gave the committee showed that of the trainees enrolled at the 59 centers in April when their closings were announced, 1,100 dropped out of sight and another 5,500 were still waiting for jobs or training. The closings were completed by June 30.

But a department spokesman, in releasing the new figures, said those Shultz gave the panel were two months' old and included 1,300 previous drop outs, graduates and returnees from centers that were not closed.

THE LATEST report said that in early August, 1,141 enrollees had dropped out of the program, 1,262 had been scheduled to report to state employment agencies for help but had not reported, 639 reported but refused job or job training

referral, 350 were referred but no hired and 515 were still being processed, making a total of 3,907.

The spokesman said 474 others were scheduled to report to state employment agencies, but the Labor Department had not yet received word on whether they had reported.

Of the remaining 12,169 who were at the 59 centers when the closings were announced in April, the department said 3,920 were transferred to other job corps centers.

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More Poor Than U.S. Calculated

New Formula Puts Another 1.6 Million in Poverty Class

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government Friday revised the way it determines who is poor and thereby decided that the nation has about 1.6 million more poor people than it originally thought.

As a result of the change in the formula, the census bureau said 27.7 million Americans were poor in 1967 — 1.6 million more than it had originally calculated. This was 12.4 per cent of the total population.

Last year the number of poor persons was thought to have fallen to 25.4 million or only 12.8 per cent of the population — about one American in every eight. The number who would have been classified poor last year under the old formula was not calculated.

The new formula for determining the poverty level took into account the cost of the wide variety of goods and services.

THE OLD FORMULA was based chiefly on the cost of some staple food products — like potatoes and breads — whose prices would be less likely to rise in a time of inflation.

Also changed was the definition of "farm poverty." The new formula is based on the assumption that living on a farm cost about 85 per cent of what it costs to live in a city at the same level.

The old formula, based on the assumption that farm people could raise some of their food, was 70 per cent.

Neither the old or new formula took into consideration where the people were living or the wide disparity in the cost of living in rural America and in the big cities.

CENSUS BUREAU officials said they had discouraged antipoverty officials from using the figures to determine who was eligible for antipoverty aid.

But they said their plea was ignored by officials anxious for some scientifically based cut-off in determining who needed help and who did not.

The new figures showed that a family of four — a husband, wife and two children — required \$3,555 in 1968 to escape poverty. In 1967 only \$3,412 was required. A decade ago, in 1959, the sum was \$2,974 for a family of four.

The number of poor persons has steadily diminished since 1960 when it was 39.9 million, a rise of 400,000 above the previous year. The biggest drop occurred between 1965, the year there were 23.2 million poor people, and 1966, when the figure had fallen to 23.5 million.

New York Draft Office Ransacked

NEW YORK — Vandalism broke into a Queens Selective Service headquarters early Friday and ransacked files and dumped draft records on the floor. It was the third such raid in the city in six weeks.

Left behind at the Jamaica, Queens, draft headquarters was a note pinned to an American flag, signed "Outraged Citizens." Police did not reveal the contents of a typewritten note.

COMMITTEE MAY KILL POST OFFICE PLAN

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's postal corporation plan is likely to die in the House Post Office Committee next month unless he can sell it to the postal unions.

And the unions say they won't buy it unless they get the right to strike — which they know they won't.



CHIEF JUSTICE WARREN BURGER AND FELLOW MOONLIGHTER Former President Lyndon Johnson Gestures, Dr. Dwight Wilbur Look on —AP Wirephoto

Chief Justice Burger Keeps Foundation Job

ROCHESTER, Minn. — Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, irked over publicity about his \$2,000, four-day-a-year outside job, kept his post Friday on the foundation that runs the famed Mayo Clinic.

Burger spent half a day in a guarded, closed-door meeting of the foundation on routine business while refusing to discuss his future. Widespread speculation that he might announce his resignation fizzled.

An inside source said Burger was peeved over the publicity about his foundation job that emerged after former justice Abe Fortas resigned from the Supreme Court in a separate controversy over a foundation payment. The source, who talked with Burger during the meeting, said, "He resents being pressed. He doesn't want to be pressured."

Burger has served on the board of trustees of the Mayo Foundation for more than 10 years. The meeting Friday was the first since Burger was named as head of the nation's highest court in May.

FORTAS BECAME the first justice in history this year to resign from the Supreme Court under fire because of a \$20,000 check from the family foundation of a convicted financier.

Justice William O. Douglas quit his job this spring as president and only paid official of a foundation with stock links to Las Vegas gambling casinos.

Burger was kept sheltered from newsmen Friday and clinic officials said there would be no comment from any of the board

members, including former President Lyndon B. Johnson, who also attended the meeting. The former president flew back to Texas after the one-day visit here. He joined the foundation board last February, shortly after leaving the White House.

Burger was named chief justice by President Nixon after opponents in the Senate blocked Johnson's nomination of Fortas to the same post last year.

He has served on the foundation since 1959. For the past three years, he and other public members of the board each have been paid \$2,000 annually plus expenses of attending foundation meetings.

THE BOARD meets four times a year for one-day sessions.

Mark G. Brataas, administrator of the Mayo Clinic, said Burger rebuffed suggestions that he announce publicly whether he would keep the foundation job.

"He was quite firm. He didn't want anything said," Brataas said. The clinic official added, "We want him to stay, as we have said before."

The 50-year-old foundation owns the world-famous Mayo Clinic and oversees its \$100 million in assets. There are six public members of the 15-man board. The other nine are clinic doctors and staff officials.

Burger had indicated Tuesday in a speech before lawyers in Dallas that he might have to give up the foundation post because of his new duties on the Supreme Court.

He had said, "I suspect

Liberal Pact OK'd by U.S., Hungary

WASHINGTON — A three-point U.S.-Hungarian agreement, marking modest improvement in American relations with the East European country, was announced by the State Department Friday.

The department said letters containing this understanding were exchanged following talks in Budapest between U.S. Ambassador Alfred Puhon and Bela Szilagyi, the Hungarian deputy foreign minister.

It provides: —Hungary can set up a commercial office in New York City to promote trade, currently running some \$6 million a year be-

tween the two countries. All other East European bloc states except Albania and East Germany already have such offices in the United States.

—A more favorable exchange rate for the United States in repayment of the remaining \$1 million of an \$11 million post-World War II surplus property debt owed by Hungary.

—An increase of 10, to 31, in the number of embassy personnel each country allows the other. The Hungarians had imposed a 21-man limit on the American mission in Budapest following the suppressed 1956 Hungarian revolution. Washington opposed any embassy manpower ceiling, but has retaliated with a 21-man limit on the Hungarian mission here.

In addition, the State Department said, the U.S.-Hungarian understanding noted the recent U.S. Treasury action in allowing U.S. pension payment to persons residing in Hungary who are otherwise entitled to these benefits. Some 300 persons, including a number of U.S. citizens, now in Hungary, are estimated eligible for U.S. Social Security payments.

Job Corps Updates Statistics

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Labor Department Friday night released figures showing that of 16,541 trainees in Job Corps centers that were later closed, at least 3,907 have not been placed in jobs or other training programs.

The department supplied figures it said were more recent than those Labor Secretary George P. Shultz gave the House Education Committee earlier in the day at the request of its chairman, Rep. Carl D. Perkins, D-Ky.

The data Shultz gave the committee showed that of the trainees enrolled at the 59 centers in April when their closings were announced, 1,100 dropped out of sight and another 5,500 were still waiting for jobs or training. The closings were completed by June 30.

But a department spokesman, in releasing the new figures, said those Shultz gave the panel were two months old and included 1,300 previous drop outs, graduates and returnees from centers that were not closed.

THE LATEST report said that in early August, 1,141 enrollees had dropped out of the program, 1,262 had been scheduled to report to state employment agencies for help but had not reported, 639 reported but refused job or job training

referral, 350 were referred but no hired and 515 were still being processed, making a total of 3,907.

The spokesman said 474 others were scheduled to report to state employment agencies, but the Labor Department had not yet received word on whether they had reported.

Of the remaining 12,160 who were at the 59 centers when the closings were announced in April, the department said 5,920 were transferred to other job corps centers.

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FROM WASHINGTON—TO WASHINGTON
A former "Blue Angel," Capt. F. J. Murphy, left, Friday assumed command of the attack transport USS Navarro at Long Beach Naval Station. He relieved Capt. Patrick F. Hussey, right, who moves to Washington for duty with the Chief of Naval Operations. Capt. Murphy has just concluded graduate study at George Washington University in D.C.

Destroyer Arrives Here from Japan

A Japanese missile-equipped destroyer, the Amatsukaze, is in Long Beach for a 20-day stay at the Naval Station.

She arrived Friday and boomed 13-guns to Rear

Girl Dies After Year in Coma

Phyllis Ann Echenique, in a coma since a Huntington Beach swimming accident last August, died the very day her parents returned her from a hospital, it was reported Friday.

The 14-year-old Lancaster girl, a patient at three hospitals since the Aug. 19, 1966, accident, succumbed Thursday evening.

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GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Contrary to the old belief that Coleus have to grow in shade this member of the mint family Labiateae (natives of Java and Tropical Africa) with showy multi-color foliage can take intense light. Our friend C. L. Young, an ardent coleus hobbyist and hybridizer of the showy leafed plants states, "Coleus prefer a high-light intensity with but little direct sunlight. During our short days, they can take direct sunlight, but during the summer months, should have no direct sun say from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m."

"These interesting plants adjust their leafage coloring to keep their amount of chlorophyll essentially constant. They will live under practically all light conditions, but if in prolonged direct sun they become very dark color, and if kept in complete shade they lose most of their brilliant coloring and become very washed out. Under full sun conditions the leaves become much smaller. To get extremely large foliage, controlled greenhouse conditions are required. The most beautiful coloring can be achieved under controlled conditions."

"GIVE THE plants dappled sunlight if possible. The lighting under fairly open tree where sunlight and shadow alternate but where there is no period of prolonged sun exposure is good. Coleus may be grown under fiber glass roofing of light yellow or blue color."

"A few coleus growers have developed lines of coleus that will yield up to 80 per cent of similar plants. They are not usually too pretty and are rather short lived, due to the inbreeding needed to get like plants. This is called line breeding. "I have been using the methods of Luther Burbank, which is called random or wild hybridization. In this method, plants from various sources are crossed. This provides a multitude of varieties with but few similar plants. The similar ones can be selected for line breeding if desired to produce seed. Since coleus are easy reproduced from cuttings they can be reproduced by this manner."

"I'VE BEEN working for over three years on developing serrated plants. There are very few such on the market. This is done by careful selection and breeding. As is usual with coleus the better serrated plants are brown in color. They must then be crossed with the highly colored plants to get serrations in color. "I've started developing a new variety with long narrow leaves, the colors are mostly brown, but a few are showy. The brown colors will be recessed with the brilliant colored ones to get a good new line of such type plants." Mr. Young's avid interest in these plants keeps him young at heart, and he exhibits his lovely coleus at the flower shows.

Your garden, too, will have showy spots of color if you'll get some coleus at your nursery and plant them soon!

DON'T PUT OFF any longer if you're planning to sow dichondra seed into your grass lawn, or set out dichondra squares into it, or if you're planning to have a new dichondra lawn.

If you prefer to sow the

seeds into the existing grass lawn, mow the lawn low. Soak it well. A day or so later, sow eight pounds of dichondra seed over each 1000 square feet area, as though you had sown it over a bare soil for a new lawn. You don't need to rake it in. Five sacks of quality lawn-grade steer manure or one of the fine mulches containing food value are to be spread evenly over the seeding. Slowly and carefully water down without puddling. You'll need to keep that seed-sown lawn moist as though it were a newly sown lawn.

THE FASTER method to grow a pure dichondra lawn, to get the quickest growth from sowing or clumps planting, is to kill off the existing grass lawn. There are two kinds of materials for such a purpose. One is a liquid with fumigating action that kills the lawn, surface fungus and insects. The other is a granular material that kills the lawn. Later, as the young lawn develops it furnishes a nitrogen feeding fertilizer. Both of these materials sterilize the treated area for about a month, the lawn then is ready for seeding or clumps planting. (Caution: be sure to read the warnings labels of whichever material you might use.)

You can have an immediate complete dichondra lawn by having a landscape contractor plant a sod dichondra lawn, first having completed the important preliminary preparations.

CLUB NOTES

The Long Beach African Violet Society will hold its monthly meeting Thursday at the Women's City Club, 1309 E. Third St., Long Beach. Social hour is slated at 11 a.m. and the business meeting at 12 noon. The public is invited.

The Paramount branch of the California National Fuchsia Society will celebrate its 17th anniversary Aug. 26 at 5:30 p.m., 14410 Paramount Blvd., with a pot luck dinner. Sylvia Leatherman will speak on "Monstrosities in the plant world". She will also furnish the plant table. Visitors are welcome.

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COLEUS . . . High Light Intensity OK, Sun a Danger

Address all questions to Garden Editor, Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, please. Answers are given only in this column.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Q. — Our son in Fullerton has an apricot tree that bears fruit in abundance. The flavor and appearance of the fruit is excellent — but — the inside reveals some kind of infection. Most of the apricots have a small brown spot inside. Decay sets in as soon as the fruit is ripe. Could you please tell us what causes this and what may be done to correct it?

A. — Description indicates possible brown rot disease. Recommend to your son to spray the apricot tree the latter part of November with a "dormant spray." Such a spray contains horticultural oil plus a fungicide in one container. Select the dormant spray that has a copper sulphate fungicide instead of one containing a calcium polysulphide base, because apricots are susceptible to sulphur poisoning. (Later, spray a fungicide spray only, just as the buds are about to open.)

COMMENT — Thank you Helen M. Andrew for confirming your statement that your camellia plant ceased blooming about a month ago and not as I had assumed your niece that gardenia flower buds had blackened and dried up. It is most unusual for camellia to bloom into July, except for a stray blossom or two. (Camellia buds brown and dry, gardenia buds blacken and dry due to thrips infestation.)

Q. — Recently we purchased a cabin in San Bernardino Mountains. It is on a steep slope. We'd like to plant on this hill where there are now a few spruce and dogwood. The soil is very rocky and water will

be limited since we can go there only twice a month. We've planted oleanders and a few Spanish broom, but were told oleander will not survive the weather and heavy snows. Is this true? We had hoped to plant more oleanders. We'd be grateful if you could list any plants and ground cover that require little water and can survive the snows. I have been unable to find wild flower seeds anywhere.

A. — Oleanders are listed to stand cold from 20 degrees above zero down to 10 degrees above zero. It is true oleanders do not survive the mountain cold and heavy snows. I'd plant Juniperus horizontalis Willott as a ground cover, first because it is a very low spreader and doesn't grow taller than four to six inches, has a silver blue foliage, tolerates cold from 20 below zero down to 30 below zero. Shrubs that stand cold from 10 above zero down to zero cold are Spanish broom and deciduous hibiscus that grow to a bushy size but die down to the ground before winter. Spanish broom might stand colder weather because we saw them grow wild on the South Island of New Zealand, which gets colder in the winter. Shrubs that stand cold from zero down to 10 degrees below zero are Abelia, Althea — Rose of Sharon, Aucuba — gold dust plant, Elaeagnus pungens Frutlandi, Chinese magnolia, Eumonymus — spindle shrub, Nandina do-

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Jobs to Do This Week

Reason some roses are not growing well may be because the soil around their roots is poorly packed. Firmly but gently wiggle the thick cane with your gloved hand. If top of soil heaves with the wiggling, that soil isn't firm. Tamp the soil firmly with round end of pick or shovel handle but don't jab hard. If soil settles an inch or more, add more garden soil and firm to proper level, then soak well.

Keep ants out of house and kitchen by spraying an insecticide recommended for ant control. Spray all

around the base of the house, porches and steps. If ants are found rushing up and down plants this indicates there are plant bugs on the plants. The bugs excreta is a source of sweet food that draws the ants. Determine the pests and kind of insecticide spray to use. Eliminate the pests and the ants will quickly disappear. Spray any ant nests found in the garden.

Continue disbudding the midseason blooming mums. Plant more mums in your garden for additional color and cutflowers.

GARDEN CLINIC

meslica-Heavenly Bamboo, and most Hollies. Shrubs that stand from 10 degrees below zero down to 20 degrees below zero are . . . Pyracantha coccinea Pau-cifolia, P.E. Wyatti, P.E. Lalandi, Mahonia aquifolia — Oregon grape holly, Ligustrum 'Hollum' variegata deciduous hybrid, green foliage with creamy yellow edges, Ligustrum Japonicum, English boxwood, Cotoneaster horizontalis. The Berberis thunbergia atro-purpurea red leafed deciduous Japanese barberry is listed to stand cold from 20 degrees below zero down to 30 below zero.

Q. — Can you tell me what kind of grass or weed the enclosed sample is? It is taking over my lawn. It is next door to my west, in the neighbor's lawn around their house, some growing along side of their house and fence at the side and back of their house three to four feet tall. I have used about \$15.00 worth of weed killer to no avail. It is so tough I trip on it in the lawn. You can hardly pull it up. It pushes under the patio cement slab. The renters next door pull it up when it gets so thick they can't walk. They have three small children and

I'm wondering if it could harm them?

A. — The sample you sent quite dried up. The description appears to be knotgrass which culms grow from half an inch to two feet high. About the only means of killing it out is to temporarily fumigate the soil, but you must be careful not to use the fumigant material close to any plants. Check with your local nurseryman about its use, after he has recommended such material. (Tell the neighbor that rents the property he should rent a rotary-type mower, or purchase one, and keep that vigorous-growing weed mowed down for the children's safety.)

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Camellias to Roses, Lawns and Orchards . . .
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FROM WASHINGTON—TO WASHINGTON

A former "Blue Angel," Capt. F. J. Murphy, left, Friday assumed command of the attack transport USS Navarero at Long Beach Naval Station. He relieved Capt. Patrick F. Hussey, right, who moves to Washington for duty with the Chief of Naval Operations. Capt. Murphy has just concluded graduate study at George Washington University in D.C.

—U.S. Navy Photos

Destroyer Arrives Here from Japan

A Japanese missile-equipped destroyer, the Amatsukaze, is in Long Beach for a 20-day stay at the Naval Station.

She arrived Friday and boomed 13-guns to Rear

Adm. Horace V. Bird, the Naval Base commander.

Her skipper, Cmdr. Kenjiro Hori, made courtesy calls on Adm. Bird and Long Beach Mayor Edwin W. Wade, and said he was looking forward to the stay in Long Beach.

Girl Dies After Year in Coma

Phyllis Ann Echenique, in a coma since a Huntington Beach swimming accident last August, died the very day her parents returned her from a hospital, it was reported Friday.

The 14-year-old Lancaster girl, a patient at three hospitals since the Aug. 19, 1968, accident, succumbed Thursday evening.

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Sails Are Tough

The snail, an unusually hardy animal, survives temperatures from 48 to 119 degrees Fahrenheit, and can tolerate highly polluted water.

GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Contrary to the old belief that Coleus have to grow in shade this member of the mint family Labiales (natives of Java and Tropical Africa) with showy multi-color foliage can take intense light. Our friend C. L. Young an ardent coleus hobbyist and hybridizer of the showy leafed plants states, "Coleus prefer a high-light intensity with but little direct sunlight. During our short days, they can take direct sunlight, but during the summer months, should have no direct sun say from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"These interesting plants adjust their leafage coloring to keep their amount of chlorophyll essentially constant. They will live under practically all light conditions, but if in prolonged direct sun they become very dark color, and if kept in complete shade they lose most of their brilliant coloring and become very washed out. Under full sun conditions the leaves become much smaller. To get extremely large foliage, controlled greenhouse conditions are required. The most beautiful coloring can be achieved under controlled conditions.

"GIVE THE plants dappled sunlight if possible. The lighting under fairly open tree where sunlight and shadow alternate but where there is no period of prolonged sun exposure is good. Coleus may be grown under fiber glass roofing of light yellow or blue color.

"A few coleus growers have developed lines of coleus that will yield up to 80 per cent of similar plants. They are not usually too pretty and are rather short lived, due to the inbreeding needed to get like plants. This is called line breeding.

"I have been using the methods of Luther Burbank, which is called random or wild hybridization. In this method, plants from various sources are crossed. This provides a multitude of varieties with but few similar plants. The similar ones can be selected for line breeding if desired to produce seed. Since coleus are easy reproduced from cuttings they can be reproduced by this manner.

"I'VE BEEN working for over three years on developing serrated plants. There are very few such on the market. This is done by careful selection and breeding. As is usual with coleus the better serrated plants are brown in color. They must then be crossed with the highly colored plants to get serrations in color.

"I've started developing a new variety with long narrow leaves, (the colors are mostly brown, but a few are showy). The brown colors will be recessed with the brilliant colored ones to get a good new line of such type plants."

Mr. Young's avid interest in these plants keeps him young at heart, and he exhibits his lovely coleus at the flower shows.

Your garden, too, will have showy spots of color if you'll get some coleus at your nursery and plant them soon!

DON'T PUT OFF any longer if you're planning to sow dichondra seed into your grass lawn, or set out dichondra squares into it, or if you're planning to have a new dichondra lawn.

If you prefer to sow the

seeds into the existing grass lawn, mow the lawn low. Soak it well. A day or so later, sow eight pounds of dichondra seed over each 1000 square foot area, as though you had sown it over a bare soil for a new lawn. You don't need to rake it in. Five sacks of quality lawn-grade steer manure or one of the fine mulches containing food value are to be spread evenly over the seeding. Slowly and carefully water down without puddling. You'll need to keep that seed-sown lawn moist as though it were a newly sown lawn.

THE FASTER method to grow a pure dichondra lawn, to get the quickest growth from sowing or clumps planting, is to kill off the existing grass lawn. There are two kinds of materials for such a purpose. One is a liquid with fumigating action that kills the lawn, surface fungus and insects. The other is a granular material that kills the lawn. Later, as the young lawn develops it furnishes a nitrogen feeding fertilizer. Both of these materials sterilize the treated area for about a month, the lawn then is ready for seeding or clumps planting. (Caution... be sure to read the warnings labels of whichever material you might use.)

You can have an immediate complete dichondra lawn by having a landscape contractor plant a sod dichondra lawn, first having completed the important preliminary preparations.

CLUB NOTES

The Long Beach African Violet Society will hold its monthly meeting Thursday at the Women's City Club, 1309 E. Third St., Long Beach. Social hour is slated at 11 a.m. and the business meeting at 12 noon. The public is invited.

The Paramount branch of the California National Fuchsia Society will celebrate its 17th anniversary Aug. 28 at 5:30 p.m., 14410 Paramount Blvd., with a pot luck dinner. Sylvia Leatherman will speak on "Monstrosities in the plant world". She will also furnish the plant table. Visitors are welcome.

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COLEUS . . . High Light Intensity OK, Sun a Danger

Address all questions to Garden Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, please. Answers are given only in this column.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Q. — Our son in Fullerton has an apricot tree that bears fruit in abundance. The flavor and appearance of the fruit is excellent — but — the inside reveals some kind of infection. Most of the apricots have a small brown spot inside. Decay sets in as soon as the fruit is ripe. Could you please tell us what causes this and what may be done to correct it?

A. — Description indicates possible brown rot disease. Recommend to your son to spray the apricot tree the latter part of November with a "dormant spray." Such a spray contains horticultural oil plus a fungicide in one container. Select the dormant spray that has a copper sulphate fungicide instead of one containing a calcium polysulphide base, because apricots are susceptible to sulphur poisoning. (Later, spray a fungicide spray only, just as the buds are about to open.)

COMMENT — Thank you Helen M. Andrew for confirming your statement that your camellia plant ceased blooming about a month ago and not as I had assumed you meant that gardenia flower buds had blackened and dried up. It is most unusual for camellia to bloom into July, except for a stray blossom or two. (Camellia buds brown and dry, gardenia buds blacken and dry due to thrips infestation.)

Q. — Recently we purchased a cabin in San Bernardino Mountains. It is on a steep slope. We'd like to plant on this hill where there are now a few spruce and dogwood. The soil is very rocky and water will

be limited since we can go there only twice a month. We've planted oleanders and a few Spanish broom, but were told oleander will not survive the weather and heavy snows. Is this true? We had hoped to plant more oleanders. We'd be grateful if you could list any plants and ground cover that require little water and can survive the snows. I have been unable to find wild flower seeds anywhere.

A. — Oleanders are listed to stand cold from 20 degrees above zero down to 10 degrees above zero. It is true oleanders do not survive the mountain cold and heavy snows. I'd plant Juniperus horizontalis Willott as a ground cover, first because it is a very low spreader and doesn't grow taller than four to six inches, has a silver blue foliage, tolerates cold from 20 below zero down to 30 below zero. Shrubs that stand cold from 10 above zero down to zero cold are Spanish broom and deciduous hibiscus that grow to a bushy size but die down to the ground before winter. Spanish broom might stand colder weather because we saw them grow wild on the South Island of New Zealand, which gets colder in the winter. Shrubs that stand cold from zero down to 10 degrees below zero are Abelia, Althea — Rose of Sharon, Aucuba — gold dust plant, Elaeagnus pungens Frutlandi, Chinese magnolia, Enonymus — spindle shrub, Nandina ro-

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Jobs to Do This Week

Reason some roses are not growing well may be because the soil around their roots is poorly packed. Firmly but gently wiggle the thick cane with your gloved hand. If top of soil heaves with the wiggling, that soil isn't firm. Tamp the soil firmly with round end of pick or shovel handle but don't jab hard. If soil settles an inch or more, add more garden soil and firm to proper level, then soak well.

Keep ants out of house and kitchen by spraying an insecticide recommended for ant control. Spray all

around the base of the house, porches and steps. If ants are found rushing up and down plants this indicates there are plant bugs on the plants. The bugs excrete a source of sweet food that draws the ants. Determine the pests and kind of insecticide spray to use. Eliminate the pests and the ants will quickly disappear. Spray any ant nests found in the garden.

Continue disbudding the midseason blooming mums. Plant more mums in your garden for additional color and cutflowers.

GARDEN CLINIC

meslica-Heavenly Bamboo, and most Hollies. Shrubs that stand from 10 degrees below zero down to 20 degrees below zero are . . . Pyracantha coccinea Pau-elfolia, Pae. Wyall, P.C. Lalandi, Mahonia aquifolia — Oregon grape holly, Ligustrum 'Holium' variegata deciduous hybrid, green foliage with creamy yellow edges, Ligustrum Japonicum, English boxwood, Colostea horizontalis. The Berberis thunbergia atro-purpurea red leafed deciduous Japanese barberry is listed to stand cold from 20 degrees below zero down to 30 below zero.

Q. — Can you tell me what kind of grass or weed the enclosed sample is? It is taking over my lawn. It is next door to my west, in the neighbor's lawn around their house, some growing along side of their house and fence at the side and back of their house three to four feet tall. I have used about \$15.00 worth of weed killer to no avail. It is so tough I trip on it in the lawn. You can hardly pull it up. It pushes under the patio cement slab. The renters next door pull it up when it gets so thick they can't walk. They have three small children and

I'm wondering if it could harm them?

A. — The sample you sent quite dried up. The description appears to be knotgrass which culms grow from half an inch to two feet high. About the only means of killing it out is to temporarily fumigate the soil, but you must be careful not to use the fumigant material close to any plants. Check with your local nurseryman about its use, after he has recommended such material. (Tell the neighbor that rents the property he should rent a rotary-type mower, or purchase one, and keep that vigorous-growing weed mowed down for the children's safety.)

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The adults named, in addition to Morrissey, who was named last month were Roy C. Votaw of Sac-

ramento, Rev. Edwin Cole of Concord, and Mrs. Laurence B. Martin of Los Angeles.

All but Morrissey are Republicans.

The students named were Robert B. Jacobsen of Redwood City, Raynaldo Gallegos of Canoga Park, Armando Giotta and Winston Lee, of San Francisco.

The 45-member committee has the additional responsibility of helping develop community programs and plans for action to be submitted to the White House Conference on Children and Youth scheduled next year in Washington, D.C.



UNITED AIR LINES JET WRECKAGE DOT'S LONG BEACH INNER HARBOR STORAGE YARD
Frank Rusinas Views Rubble Studied for Cause of Crash that Claimed 38 Lives Last January

Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDRUST

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department spokesman said.

Butler replied to grievances filed last month by hospital employees.

"I concern that there exists a serious shortage of ward level personnel which at times results in inadequate personal attention to patients which in turn is frustrating to employees attempting to provide optimum patient care," he told the CSEA.

But he also said the hospital population will probably drop by 250-300 in the next year while the nursing staff remains the same, and other employees increase.

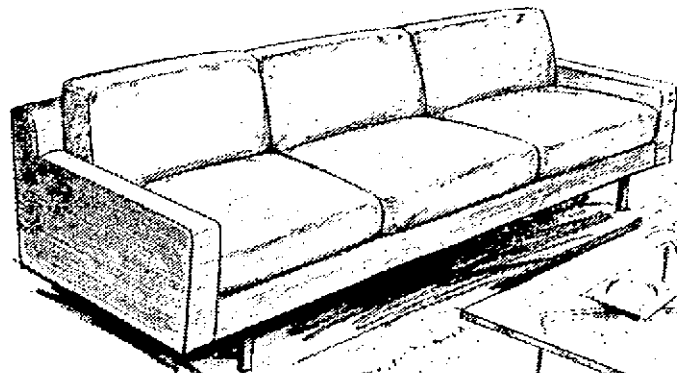
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Electrical Failures Spur Jetliner Probe

Intensive investigations are being conducted to see whether electrical failures on at least five Boeing 727 jetliners are similar to that which crippled a United Air Lines plane in a 38-fatality crash last January, it was disclosed Friday.

Peter J. Rothermal, a Boeing Airplane Company electrical project supervisor, testified to that fact during the final session of a three-day National Transportation Safety Board hearing in Santa Monica.

The transportation agency inquiry into the Jan. 18 plunge of the plane into the

Pacific off the Southland coast was told the crash occurred after two generators reportedly broke down.

Rothermal said at least five other 727s have experienced similar electrical problems since the mishap, but emphasized that in all five cases electricity was restored without a subsequent crash.

Federal Aviation Administration and NTSB officials said the incidents may be related, but United and Boeing spokesmen declined to establish a direct connection between the five failures and that which sent the Milwaukee-bound jet to a watery grave.

Marvin Whitlock, senior vice president of operations at United, described the 727's electrical system in glowing terms, saying it is "the most versatile electrical system of any plane built."

He agreed with some other witnesses who testified that operating the plane with only two generators produced no hardship.

There are three generators on the 727, the third being "redundant" and not essential to safe operation,

Whitlock said.

During the hearing, other witnesses had testified that loss of two generators resulted in a power failure throughout the plane.

Such an electrical failure could have caused inability of the pilot to control the jetliner, which had departed from Los Angeles International Airport moments before the crash, witnesses said.

Rothermal did not say when results of the electrical power failure investigations could be expected, and declined to identify which air lines aside from United had experienced the trouble.

Transportation board members are expected to report their findings within six months of the now-concluded hearing.

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Napa Hospital Staff Hiked After Youth Ward Scandal

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The Reagan Administration said Friday that staffing has been increased in the Napa State Hospital children's ward where violence and homosexuality had been reported.

But "a serious shortage of ward level personnel" still exists at Sonoma State Hospital, Acting Director George A. Butler told the California State Employees Association in a letter.

State Mental Hygiene Director James V. Lowry ordered Napa Director Robert J. Spratt to reduce the patient load and increase the number of staff members after an investigation into the reports of violence.

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department spokesman said.

Butler replied to grievances filed last month by hospital employees.

"I cannot say there exists a serious shortage of ward level personnel which at times results in inadequate personal attention to patients which in turn is frustrating to employees attempting to provide optimum patient care," he told the CSEA.

But he also said the hospital population will probably drop by 250-300 in the next year while the nursing staff remains the same, and other employees increase.

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Electrical Failures Spur Jetliner Probe

Intensive investigations are being conducted to see whether electrical failures on at least five Boeing 727 jetliners are similar to that which crippled a United Air Lines plane in a 38-fatality crash last January, it was disclosed Friday.

Peter J. Rothermal, a Boeing Airplane Company electrical project supervisor, testified to that fact during the final session of a three-day National Transportation Safety Board hearing in Santa Monica.

The transportation agency inquiry into the Jan. 18 plunge of the plane into the

Pacific off the Southland coast was told the crash occurred after two generators reportedly broke down.

Rothermal said at least five other 727s have experienced similar electrical problems since the mishap, but emphasized that in all five cases electricity was restored without a subsequent crash.

Federal Aviation Administration and NTSB officials said the incidents may be related, but United and Boeing spokesmen declined to establish a direct connection between the five failures and that which sent the Milwaukee-bound jet to a watery grave.

Marvin Whitlock, senior vice president of operations at United, described the 727's electrical system in glowing terms, saying it is "the most versatile electrical system of any plane built."

Whitlock said.

During the hearing, other witnesses had testified that loss of two generators resulted in a power failure throughout the plane.

Such an electrical failure could have caused inability of the pilot to control the jetliner, which had departed from Los Angeles International Airport moments before the crash, witnesses said.

Rothermal did not say when results of the electrical power failure investigations could be expected, and declined to identify which air lines aside from United had experienced the trouble.

Transportation board members are expected to report their findings within six months of the now-concluded hearing.

Rare Tot's Disease Isolated

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A team of doctors claimed "a major breakthrough" Friday in learning the causes and how to prevent a rare but fatal hereditary children's disease.

Spokesmen said Tay-Sachs disease, usually fatal by the age of three, has been traced to lack of a brain enzyme needed to break down lipids or fat.

The announcement was made by Dr. John S. O'Brien, who headed a research team at the University of California at San Diego school of medicine.

O'Brien told a news conference that techniques have been perfected to determine whether an embryo will be born with the disease and whether prospective parents stand a risk of having a child born with it.

Since both parents must be carriers, O'Brien said detecting the gene in carriers of the disease could help them in choosing healthy marriage partners.

"It is now possible both to prevent conception of TSD babies and to prevent birth of these children once conceived," he asserted.

In the United States, Tay-Sachs disease afflicts about 100 children annually and throughout the world about 350.

He agreed with some other witnesses who testified that operating the plane with only two generators produced no hardship.

There are three generators on the 727, the third being "redundant" and not essential to safe operation.

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Famous Pianists Give 'Festival' at the Bowl

By DANIEL CARIAGA
Music Critic

A miniature, unofficial,

four-concert festival of famous pianists got under way in Hollywood Bowl Thursday night.

Goza Anda, the justly celebrated Hungarian virtuoso, was the soloist, playing Mozart's C Major (K. 457) Concerto with Zubin Mehta and the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. Tonight the pianist is Misha Dichter; next week we have Andre Previn (who also conducts) and Nelson Freire.

Lovers of the instrument should have been pleased with Anda's Mozart. It is straightforward, yet subtly colored, equally concerned with momentum and detail, and tonally ravishing—despite the Bowl's oddly focussed microphoning on this occasion. It is, in short, aristocratic Mozart, the kind all pianists talk about and few achieve.

THE REASONS for its being programmed, however, between "Summer" from Vivaldi's "The Seasons," and the grossness of Richard Strauss' "Also sprach Zarathustra," were purely commercial. This evening of Vivaldi, Mozart, and Strauss, you see, happened also to be, as the ads

have been telling us for months, "Music from 'Zarathustra' and '2001: A Space Odyssey.'" The ads worked, too; the Bowl was not full, but it was a lot fuller than it might have been on another, unheralded, uncinematic Thursday night.

"Zarathustra," which Mehta and the Philharmonic gave us indoors at the Pavilion in March, 1965, and again in April of last year, benefitted from the orchestra's being in good, if not top, form, and from this conductor's driving impulses and masterful way with climaxes. Mehta's "Zarathustra" never rambles, and that's a blessing.

AT THE PROGRAM'S BEGINNING, WE HAD THE PLEASANT DIVERSION of David Frishman's playing of Vivaldi's "Summer." Neither the conductor nor the orchestra were quite warmed up to it, but the performance was respectable. Incidentally, the harpsichord Shibley Boyes played in "Summer" show also tinkled over for the, of course, preceding, "Star Spangled Banner." Only in Hollywood.

And at intermission, for the second time this week, there was the traditional water show, with colored lighting effects, the tower of flame, and thousands of happy gasps from the audience. Thank you, Mr. Fleischmann.

Assigned to Korea
SEOUL (UPI) — Lt. Gen. John A. Heintges will arrive here late next month on assignment as deputy commanding general, 8th U.S. Army, authorities said Thursday.

L.B. DOLL A GI FAVORITE

Long Beach's Peggy Morrison, graduate of Millikan High and City College, is with a USO septet on a 38-day tour of the Vietnam war zone. She sings, dances and plays the banjo.

'Black Comedy' Is Wickedly Witty on City College Stage

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Drama critic

Long Beach City College tonight closes its fine summer repertory theater season with a wickedly witty "Black Comedy."

A very contemporary bedroom farce by "new" British playwright Peter Shaffer, this long one-act emerges on LBCC's stage-within-a-stage as deftly done, riotously funny entertainment.

Looking at the mounting, it should be noted immediately that its title is somewhat misleading—it's not

"BLACK COMEDY" By Peter Shaffer Directed by Shoshin Desai

Cast: Richard Doyle, Carol Ann, Laura Vale, Carol Ann, Michael Greene, Harold, Don Harvey, Clyde, Judy Doyle, Bamberger, Mike, Gary, Beach City College auditorium, 400 E. Carson St.

black comedy as we've come to define the term in recent Ionesco-Albee-Pinter years.

Actually it's up-to-date praffall-packed farce, complete with story and staged in traditional, understandable style.

All the old stage disciplines and crafts are very much in evidence, fortunately, since without them the show would fall flatter than yesterday's pancake.

Even blocking, that basic theatrical skill so often scorned in many current works, comes back onto full bloom here under Shoshin Desai's highly polished directing.

Since the primary plot device is a blackout created by a sudden power failure, and everyone in the cast supposedly is moving through a totally dark London flat, this precision of movement becomes critical. We are never let down by a cast bumping with proper awkwardness into each other, tables and "valuable" art objects.

The more-than-competent youngsters distinguish themselves throughout. I shant attempt here to

unravel a highly complex storyline beyond this brief "character analysis":

Slightly bolderish Brindley is a hungry young sculptor seeking to impress his latest light of love's father while peddling modern art to an eccentric collector. Girl friend Carol is a would-be avant-gardist who, when the blips are down, retreats to respectability. Her Blimpish old dad, the very model of a 19th century British Colonel, ha-rumphs his way through the emerging story.

THEN THERE ARE Brindley's neighbors further complication his life: the purse-swinging, modish

RED CHINESE FORCE NANCY INTO HIDING

HONG KONG (UPI) — Tight security measures are being enforced on the filming of the Nancy Kwan movie "Girl from Peking" as local Chinese Communist papers are stepping up their attack on the film. They claimed it is "anti-Chinese."

The American-Australian film unit refused to say where it was shooting. The company has worked at a hotel, renting the entire sixth floor and stationing plainclothesmen at every entrance and exit.

A spokesman said reports that Miss Kwan has been in hiding between takes were "not entirely true."

"WE TAKE special precautions on all people," he said.

Hong Kong's three major Communist newspapers devoted almost their entire local news pages in recent editions to statements by "Hong Kong residents" denouncing the film as well as the Hong Kong government for allowing "American imperialists" to take location shots here.

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Harold and his collection of china: Miss Purnell, spinsterish teetotaler who wildly succumbs to strong waters.

And Clea, an emancipated woman with the soul of a new Eve. Schuppazigh, as cultured German refugee who lived by repairing electrical equipment. Finally, all-too-briefly, there's Bamberger, a rich, elderly and very deaf art fancier whose impending presence creates most of the trouble.

SPECIAL PRAISE should be showered on four usually-anonymous backstageers — Tim Venable, Sandra Schneider, Diane Williamson and Steve Watson — who did a brilliant job on the lightboard. Flawlessly on cue they ran the candle-power up and down to show a match being lit or a flashing glashlight. Very important in a blackout.

Give the show 3½ stars with a recommendation for young-at-heart adults.

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MOVIE GUIDE

As a guide to moviegoers, this newspaper lists capsule contents of major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area. Most classifications represent the judgment of the Film Board of National Organizations.

RASCAL — A racoon named Rascal is the star of this Walt Disney story of a lonely boy and the mischievous pet he finds in the forest and then must return to its wilderness home. (G).

GUNS OF THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN — Hired gunmen from Texas travel down to Mexico before the turn of the century to aid a poor group fight oppression. (G).

GREAT BANK ROBBERY — Zero Mostel and Kim Novak, and a medicine show, in a Western comedy highlighted by a bizarre bank robbery. (M).

THE APRIL FOOLS — Always beautiful Parisienne Catherine Deneuve, whose husband doesn't ap-

preciate her, and sometimes funny Jack Lemmon, who has drifted from his wife, find they are made for each other. (M).

THE CHAIRMAN — Scientist Gregory Peck, a radio transmitter and destruct mechanism implanted behind his ear, travels to Red China on a secret and improbable mission for the U.S. (M).

RATINGS:
G — Recommended for general audiences of all ages.
M — Suggested for mature audiences, adults and young people.
R — Restricted, persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.
X — Persons under 16 not admitted.

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"BLACKBEARD'S GHOST" (G)
STATE WALK-IN East Ocean at 437-2721
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Contrary to advertising beyond our control and appearing elsewhere, young people under the age 18 (not 16) will not be admitted to Pacific Theatres to see the "R" rated pictures listed in this box unless accompanied by a parent or adult guardian.
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LOS ANGELES DRIVE-IN San Diego Freeway at 425-7422
ALL WALT DISNEY SHOW!
"RASCAL" (G) All Color
"BLACKBEARD'S GHOST" (G)
LAKESWOOD DRIVE-IN Carson at 424-9931
GEORGE KENNEDY • COLOR
"Guns of the Magnificent 7" (G)
"BRIDGE AT REMAGEN" (M)
WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN Highway 39 at 514-6282
GREGORY PECK • COLOR
"THE CHAIRMAN" (M)
"VALLEY OF THE DOOLS"
COMPTON DRIVE-IN Rosemead at 628-8557
GEORGE KENNEDY • COLOR
"Guns of the Magnificent 7" (G)
"BRIDGE AT REMAGEN"
ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN Lakewood Blvd. at 434-4151
GREGORY PECK • OMAR SHARIF
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"SEVEN GOLDEN MEN" (G)
VERMONT DRIVE-IN Vermont Ave. at 422-4055
GREGORY PECK • OMAR SHARIF
"MACKENNA'S GOLD" (M) Color
"SEVEN GOLDEN MEN" (G)
SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN Galley Street at 337-3370
GEORGE KENNEDY • COLOR
"Guns of the Magnificent 7" (G)
"BRIDGE AT REMAGEN"
FOUNTAIN VALLEY San Diego Freeway at 867-2481
ALL WALT DISNEY SHOW!
"RASCAL" (G) All Color
"BLACKBEARD'S GHOST" (G)
LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN San Diego Freeway at 514-6282
Paul Newman • Joanne Woodward
"WINNING" COLOR (M)
"SECRET WAR OF HARRY FRIGG"
"100 RIFLES" COLOR
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CO-HIT CREST "THE NIGHT THEY RAIDED MINSKY'S"

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NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide
BELLFLOWER HOLIDAY 70-7721
DISNEY'S "LOVE BUG" "GNOME MOBILE"
DOWNY NORWALK MERRILL, Downey 70-1281
12:30 — DISNEY'S "RASCAL" (G)
12:30 — "BLACKBEARD'S GHOST"
NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6181
12:30 — "MACKENNA'S GOLD" (M)
"7 GOLDEN MEN"
MORTALE, Norwalk 854-4771
3:30 — "GUNS OF THE MAGNIFICENT 7" (G)
"BRIDGE AT REMAGEN"
SAN PEDRO STRAND, 1035 So. Pacific 367-2641
"CHITTY CHITTY BANG BANG"
"SUBMARINE X-1"
WARNER 833-7727
"MACKENNA'S GOLD" "7 GOLDEN MEN"
TORRANCE UNITED ARTISTS 325-4232
"APRIL FOOLS"
"SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL SHERIFF"
Rolling Hills, PCH-Crestshaw 375-2400
1 P.M. — Disney's "LOVE BUG"
"YOURS, MINE & OURS"
Drive-In Theatres
La Mirada, Alondra, Tustin 921-2686
"PETER PAN"
"SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON"
PARAMOUNT, 14711 Param 433-4444
"It's Tuesday, This Must Be Belgium"
"Support Your Local Sheriff"

United Artists
A UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE
TODAY OPEN 12:30
HELD OVER — THE MOST DANGEROUS MAN IN THE WORLD
20th Century-Fox presents
GREGORY PECK ANNE HEYWOOD
An Arthur P. Jacobs Production
"THE CHAIRMAN"
PLUS THE FUNNIEST COLOR CO-HIT IN THE WORLD!
"SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL SHERIFF"

MATINEE DAILY — OPEN 11:45
Dick Van Dyke Family Laugh Show
PLAZA 429-3012
"CHITTY, CHITTY BANG"
Plus Laurel & Hardy "Laughing 20's"

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Famous Pianists Give 'Festival' at the Bowl

By DANIEL CARIAGA
Music Critic

A miniature, unofficial,

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FOX WEST COAST THEATRES
NOW AT BOTH THEATRES
WEST COAST 333 E. Ocean Blvd. HE 6-4209
CREST 4200 Atlantic Ave. GA 4-1818
NOON 12:45

Guns of the Magnificent Seven
GEORGE KENNEDY, JAMES WHITMORE
COLOR BY DELUXE
PANAVISION
CO-HIT WEST COAST "THE BRIDGE AT REMAGEN" IN COLOR
CO-HIT CREST "THE NIGHT THEY RAIDED MINSKY'S"

AT BOTH THEATRES
IMPERIAL 333 E. Ocean Blvd. HE 6-3973
BAY 340 Main St. 431-6551
NOON 12:15

THE GREAT BANK ROBBERY
TECHNICOLOR—PANAVISION
Tony Curtis, Jack Lemmon, Natalie Wood
CO-HIT WEST COAST "THE BRIDGE AT REMAGEN" IN COLOR
CO-HIT CREST "THE NIGHT THEY RAIDED MINSKY'S"

Dick Van Dyke
Chitty Chitty Bang Bang
PLUS "THE YELLOW SUBMARINE"
WALT DISNEY
12:15

RASCAL
Steve FORREST, Bill MUMY
TECHNICOLOR
PLUS DISNEY'S "Blackbeard's Ghost" IN COLOR
WALT DISNEY
12:15

COMMUNITY Playhouse
FINAL PERF. ON STAGE!
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LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN Carson at Cherry 424-9931

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HOLIDAY 10-7-7721
DISNEY'S "LOVE BUG" "GNOME MOBILE"

DOWNY NORWALK
MERAULT, Downy 10-1-2781
12:30—DISNEY'S "RASCAL" (G)
"BLACKBEARD'S GHOST"

SAN PEDRO
STRAND, 1035 So. Pacific 11-7-2461
"CHITTY CHITTY BANG BANG"
"SUBMARINE X-1"

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PARAMOUNT 14711 Param 433-4444
"If It's Tuesday, This Must Be Belgium"
"Support Your Local Sheriff"

four-concert festival of famous pianists got under way in Hollywood Bowl Thursday night.

Geza Anda, the justly celebrated Hungarian virtuoso, was the soloist, playing Mozart's C Major (K. 467) Concerto with Zubin Mehta and the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. Tonight the pianist is Misha Dichter; next week we have Andre Previn (who also conducts) and Nelson Freire.

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20th Century-Fox presents
GREGORY PECK ANNE HEYWOOD
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PLUS THE FUNNIEST COLOR CO-HIT IN THE WORLD!
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Dick Van Dyke Family Laugh Show
"CHITTY, CHITTY BANG"
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ART 2 DISNEY HITS
"PETER PAN" "SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON" BOTH COLOR
OPEN 1 P.M. CONTINUOUS

BRAYTON NEWLY OPENED
2157 ATLANTIC 591-4800 Adm. 95c Child 49c
OPEN NOON
CHARLTON HESTON • 2 Color Hits
"PLANET OF THE APES" Roquel Welch "100 RIFLES"

L.B.C.C. Summer Repertory Theatre
LAST 2 PERFORMANCES! TONIGHT AND SUNDAY
1st Time in this Area! Curtain 8:30
"BLACK COMEDY"
by Peter Shaffer Directed by Shashin Desai
L.B.C.C. Auditorium General Admission \$2.00 Clark & Healey Way
For Reservations 425-1223

COMMUNITY Playhouse
FINAL PERF. ON STAGE!
"SUNDAY in NEW YORK"
FRI., SAT. 8:30 P.M.—\$2.50

WEST COAST 333 EAST OCEAN HE 6-4209
CREST 4200 ATLANTIC AVE. FREE PARKING GA 4-1818
LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN Carson at Cherry 424-9931

THE MIRISCH PRODUCTION COMPANY
presents
"Guns of the Magnificent Seven"
STARRING GEORGE KENNEDY, JAMES WHITMORE, REN SATON, FRANK SENECA
and supporting SCOTT CASEY, music by ELMER BERNSTEIN, lyrics by HERMAN HOFMAN
Produced by VINCENT J. FENNELLY Directed by PAUL WENDROS
PANAVISION COLOR BY DELUXE
CO-HIT WEST COAST AND LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN
CO-HIT CREST ONLY
"THE NIGHT THEY RAIDED MINSKY'S"
CO-HIT WEST COAST AND LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN
"BRIDGE AT REMAGEN"



L.B. DOLL A GI FAVORITE
Long Beach's Peggy Morrison, graduate of Millikan High and City College, is with a USO septet on a 38-day tour of the Vietnam war zone. She sings, dances and plays the banjo.

'Black Comedy' Is Wickedly Witty on City College Stage

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Drama critic

Long Beach City College tonight closes its fine summer repertory theater season with a wickedly witty "Black Comedy."

A very contemporary bedroom farce by "new" British playwright Peter Shaffer, this long one-act emerges on LBCC's stage within-a-stage as deftly done, riotously funny entertainment.

Looking at the mounting, it should be noted immediately that its title is somewhat misleading—it's not black comedy as we've come to define the term in recent Ionesco-Albee-Pinter years.

Actually it's up-to-date pratfall-packed farce, complete with story and staged in traditional, understandable style.

All the old stage disciplines and crafts are very much in evidence, fortunately, since without them the show would fall flatter than yesterday's pancake.

Even blocking, that basic theatrical skill so often scorned in many current works, comes back onto full bloom here under Shashin Desai's highly polished directing.

Since the primary plot device is a blackout created by a sudden power failure, and everyone in the cast supposedly is moving through a totally dark London flat, this precision of movement becomes critical. We are never let down by a cast bumping with proper awkwardness into each other, tables and "valuable" art objects.

The more-than-competent youngsters distinguish themselves throughout. I shant attempt here to

unravel a highly complex storyline beyond this brief "character analysis": Slightly boulderish Brindsley is a hungry young sculptor seeking to impress his latest light o' love's father while peddling modern art to an eccentric collector. Girl friend Carol is a would-be avant-gardist who, when the blips are down, retreats to respectability. Her Blimpish old dad, the very model of a 19th century British Colonel, ha-rumphs his way through the emerging story.

THEN THERE ARE Brindsley's neighbors further complicating his life: the purse-swinging, modish Harold and his collection of china: Miss Purnival, spinsterish teetotaler who wildly succumbs to strong waters.

And Clea, an emancipated woman with the soul of a new Eve, Schuppazigh, as cultured German refugee who lived by repairing electrical equipment. Finally, all-too-briefly, there's Bamberger, a rich, elderly and very deaf art fancier whose impending presence creates most of the trouble.

SPECIAL PRAISE should be showered on four usually-anonymous backstageers—Tim Venable, Sandra Schneider, Diane Williamson and Steve Watson—who did a brilliant job on the lightboard. Flawlessly on cue they ran the candlepower up and down to show a match being lit or a flashing flashlight. Very important in a blackout.

Give the show 3½ stars with a recommendation for young-at-heart adults.

RED CHINESE FORCE NANCY INTO HIDING
HONG KONG in—Tight security measures are being enforced on the filming of the Nancy Kwan movie "Girl from Peking" as local Chinese Communist papers are stepping up their attack on the film. They claimed it is "anti-Chinese."

The American-Australian film unit refused to say where it was shooting. The company has worked at a hotel, renting the entire sixth floor and stationing plainclothesmen at every entrance and exit.

A spokesman said reports that Miss Kwan has been in hiding between takes were "not entirely true."

"WE TAKE special precautions on all people," he said. Hong Kong's three major Communist newspapers devoted almost their entire local news pages in recent editions to statements by "Hong Kong residents" denouncing the film as well as the Hong Kong government for allowing "American imperialists" to take location shots here.

MOVIE GUIDE

As a guide to moviegoers, this newspaper lists capsule contents of major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area. Most classifications represent the judgment of the Film Board of National Organizations.

RASCAL — A raccoon named Rascal is the star of this Walt Disney story of a lonely boy and the mischievous pet he finds in the forest and then must return to its wilderness home. (G).

GUNS OF THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN — Hired gunmen from Texas travel down to Mexico before the turn of the century to aid a peon group fight oppression. (G).

GREAT BANK ROBBERY — Zero Mostel and Kim Novak, and a modish show, in a Western comedy highlighted by a bizarre bank robbery. (M).

THE APRIL FOOLS — Always beautiful Parisienne Catherine Deneuve, whose husband doesn't ap-

preciate her, and some-time funny Jack Lemmon, who has drifted from his wife, find they are made for each other. (M).

THE CHAIRMAN — Scientist Gregory Peck, a radio transmitter and destruct mechanism implanted behind his ear, travels to Red China on a secret and improbable mission for the U.S. (M).

RATINGS:
G — Recommended for general audiences of all ages.
M — Suggested for mature audiences, adults and young people.
R — Restricted, persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.
X — Persons under 16 not admitted.

PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES
LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN Facility at Lakewood 531-9580
OPEN 11:30, STARTS NOON
GREGORY PECK • OMAR SHARIF
"MACKENNA'S GOLD" COLOR (M)
"SEVEN GOLDEN MEN" COLOR (G)
LONG BEACH TOWNE WALK-IN Atlantic and San Antonio 422-1221
OPEN 12:30, STARTS 12:45
ALL WALT DISNEY SHOWS!
"RASCAL" (G) All Color
"BLACKBEARD'S GHOST" (G)
LONG BEACH STATE WALK-IN East Ocean at Pine 437-2721
OPEN NOON • STARTS 12:30
GREGORY PECK • OMAR SHARIF
"MACKENNA'S GOLD" COLOR (M)
"SEVEN GOLDEN MEN" COLOR (G)

ALL STATES 49c ANYTIME **LONG BEACH RIVOLI** Long Beach Blvd. at 8th St. 436-3707
OPEN 12:30, STARTS 1 P.M.
ALL WALT DISNEY SHOWS
"LOVE BUG" (G) COLOR
"GNOME MOBILE"

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES
Shows Start at Dusk • Children Under 12 Free!
SPECIAL NOTICE TO OUR PATRONS:
Contrary to advertising beyond our control and appearing elsewhere, young people under the age 18 (not 16) will not be admitted to Pacific Theatres to see the "R" rated pictures listed in this box unless accompanied by a parent or adult guardian.
"LAST SUMMER" (R) • "100 RIFLES" (R)

LONG BEACH CIRCLE DRIVE-IN 101 Highway 401 Lakewood Blvd. 436-9513
GREGORY PECK • OMAR SHARIF
"MACKENNA'S GOLD" (M) Color
"SEVEN GOLDEN MEN" (G)
LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN San Diego Highway at 425-7422
ALL WALT DISNEY SHOWS!
"RASCAL" (G) All Color
"BLACKBEARD'S GHOST" (G)

LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN Carson at Cherry 424-9931
GEORGE KENNEDY • COLOR
"Guns of the Magnificent 7" (G)
"BRIDGE AT REMAGEN" (M)

WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN Highway 39 So. at Garden Grove 534-6282
GREGORY PECK • COLOR
"THE CHAIRMAN" (M)
"VALLEY OF THE DOOLS"

COMPTON DRIVE-IN Rosemead West of Atlantic 634-8557
GEORGE KENNEDY • COLOR
"Guns of the Magnificent 7" (G)
"BRIDGE AT REMAGEN"

PARAMOUNT ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN Lakewood Blvd. at Rosemead 634-4151
GREGORY PECK • OMAR SHARIF
"MACKENNA'S GOLD" (M) Color
"SEVEN GOLDEN MEN" (G)

GARDENA VERMONT DRIVE-IN Vermont Ave. at Arroyo 323-4055
GREGORY PECK • OMAR SHARIF
"MACKENNA'S GOLD" (M) Color
"SEVEN GOLDEN MEN" (G)

SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN Gateway Street at 331-3370
GEORGE KENNEDY • COLOR
"Guns of the Magnificent 7" (G)
"BRIDGE AT REMAGEN"

FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN San Diego Highway at Fountain Valley 962-2481
ALL WALT DISNEY SHOWS!
"RASCAL" (G) All Color
"BLACKBEARD'S GHOST" (G)

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN San Diego Highway at Santa Fe Ave. 814-6435
Paul Newman • Joanne Woodward
"WINNING" COLOR (M)
"SECRET WAR OF HARRY FRIGG"
"100 RIFLES" COLOR

SUNBA PASS LINCOLN DRIVE-IN Lincoln West of Kent 527-2223
Adult Program — Rated (R)
"LAST SUMMER" COLOR
"100 RIFLES" COLOR (R)

Lido
NEWPORT BEACH — at the entrance to the Lido is the Lido
EVE. SHOW STARTS 7 P.M.
CONTINUOUS SHOW
SAT. AND SUN. FROM 2 P.M.
EXCLUSIVE
SOUTH COAST
ENGAGEMENT
Burt Lancaster
Castle Keep
PANAVISION • TECHNICOLOR
also "SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL SHERIFF"

WEEKEND LOVERS
ALL COLOR SHOW
INVITATION TO RUIN
PLUS WILD AND WOOLY PLAYTHING
VISIT THE NEWLY BEAUTIFUL PUSSYCAT THEATRE
1653 CRAVENS ST., TORRANCE TEL. 328-6375

KINGS, QUEENS, JACKS AND DUECES... THEY'RE ALL WILD!
SHUT UP AND DEAL
STAR OCEAN & LOCUST 437-3438 • Cart. 12:45 A.M.
EXTRA!!
SENSATIONAL SURPRISE
SHOW IN COLOR!!
ALWAYS THE BEST IN
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

A NEW LUXURY THEATRE
Exclusive Orange County Engagement
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER
WILLIAM WYLER'S
BEN-HUR
SHOWN AT 1:30 & 8:30 P.M.
Children thru 14 \$1.50 Anytime
WIDE SCREEN • STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND • METROCOLOR
Exclusive Reserved Seat Engagement — Tickets Now at Box Office or by Mail — Box Office Open Daily at Noon
Tickets also at Computicket centers, all Mutual Agencies and all Liberty Ticket Agencies

A NEW LUXURY THEATRE
EXCLUSIVE RESERVED SEAT ENGAGEMENT
BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR
SPECIAL CHILDREN'S PRICE (Through Age 14) — \$1.50
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents ROBERTS PRODUCTION • LIONEL BARTS
OLIVER!
Produced by JOHN WOOLF Carol Reed
MATINEES DAILY AT 1:30 TONIGHT AT 8:30
BOX OFFICE OPEN DAILY AT NOON FOR GROUP DISCOUNTS, CALL: 532-3797
Tickets Also At Computicket Centers — All Mutual Agencies and All Liberty Ticket Agencies

Huntington Cinema
BEACH BLVD. AT ELLIS • HUNTINGTON BEACH • 847-0608
NOW EXCLUSIVELY
A VERY FUNNY, IMMENSELY
APPEALING MOVIE
— PLUS —
JANE FONDA
IN
"BAREFOOT IN THE PARK"

Single Widowed Divorced
FOR A MESSAGE THAT WILL CHANGE YOUR LIFE
CALL 537-0681

STAR OCEAN & LOCUST 437-3438 • Cart. 12:45 A.M.

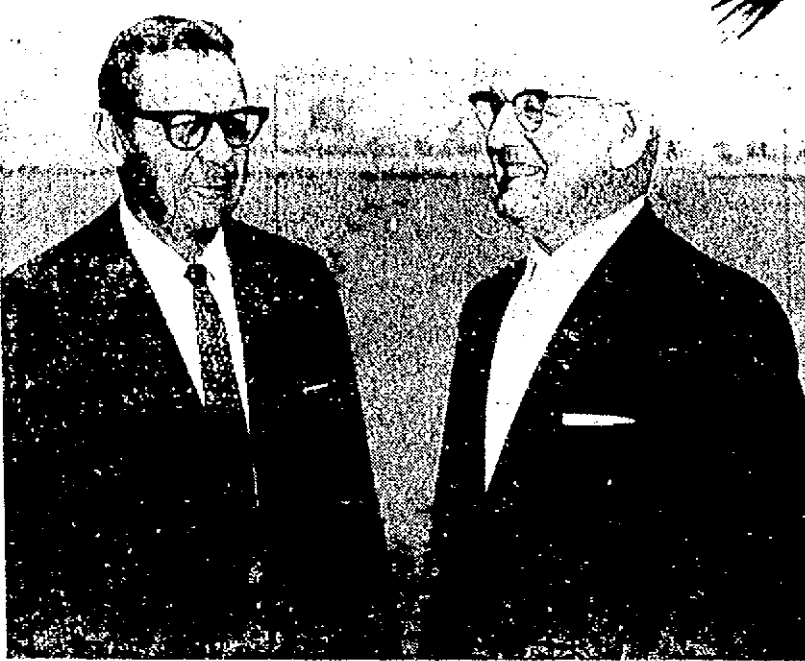
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SINGLE ADULTS!

Meet more people compatible with you than you have met in all your life! For a straightforward, informative, message call —

Compatibility 434-0731 ANYTIME!

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Surviving are his wife, Frances G.; sons, Robert A. Jr. of Garden Grove and Jack L. of Long Beach; brother, Howard; sister, Mrs. Mae Adams; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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Western offers you a Mexico fling for as little as \$225*

Western's Mexico flings are just that—all fun with no worries. Go anytime you want; leave any day of the week. All tours include round-trip Western Airlines jet fare. And there are many ways to fly now...pay later. Check the examples below, then contact your Travel Agent. Or mail the coupon for detailed information on these and other tours.

* All tour prices per person, based on double occupancy.

"MAGIC WEEK"

Mexico City

8 days-7 nights

Fast Western Fiesta Jet to Mexico City, then 8 days in Mexico's capital; transfers between airport and hotel; half-day tour of Mexico City including the National Palace, the Cathedral, Chapultepec Park and Castle; 4-hour tour to Xochimilco Floating Gardens and University City; half-day tour to the Shrine of Guadalupe and Pyramids of Teotihuacan; admission tickets to Ballet Folklorico, jai alai games and horseraces (in season).

\$225

"MAGIC WEEK"

Mexico City Taxco & Acapulco

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Enjoy Western's Fiesta Flight service to Mexico City, your headquarters for 3 nights; half-day tour of Mexico City; full day at leisure for shopping, relaxing, optional tours; motor coach trip to Acapulco with overnight at Taxco; accommodations for 3 nights in Acapulco; 3-hour luxury yacht cruise of Acapulco Bay; free time for swimming, water skiing, skin diving, deep-sea fishing, relaxing; transfers between airports and hotels.

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"MAGIC WEEK"

Acapulco

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Via Western Airlines Fiesta Jet direct to Acapulco, then get set to enjoy: 3-hour luxury yacht cruise on Acapulco Bay; cocktail and midnight show at El Mirador where you see the breathtaking La Quebrada Cliff Divers; cocktail and show at Ciro's night club, Casablanca Hotel, with the fabulous Aztec Flying Indians; ample leisure time for swimming, water skiing, skin diving, deep-sea fishing, lazing in the sun; airport transfers to and from the hotel.

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2 Magic Weeks in Mexico City Taxco & Acapulco

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Includes 5 nights in Mexico City, 2 nights in Taxco, and 7 nights in Acapulco; half-day city tour in Mexico City; free days for shopping or optional tours; 3-hour luxury yacht cruise on Acapulco Bay; cocktail and midnight show at El Mirador where you watch the La Quebrada Cliff Divers; cocktail and show at Ciro's night club, Casablanca Hotel, where Aztec Flying Indians perform without nets; round-trip Western Airlines Fiesta Flight; transfers between airports and hotels.

\$266

Mexico The Independent Way

Plan your own trip to Mexico. Basic tour includes Western Airlines fare; 5 days, 4 nights at the Mexico City hotel of your choice; transfers between airport and hotel; city sightseeing; tour to the Shrine of Guadalupe and Pyramids; 2-day tour to Cuernavaca, Taxco. Add any number of options: Toluca Market, Ballet Folklorico, Floating Gardens of Xochimilco, the bullfights. Or take side trips to Cholula, Puebla, Fortin de las Flores. Design a tour to see **\$252.50** what you want!

Mexico GO COLONIAL

16 days-15 nights

Via Western Fiesta Jet to Mexico City to begin your stay in Colonial Mexico. You'll enjoy it all, from big city sights to living it up in swinging resorts and "in" places. Mexico City, 5 nights; San Miguel Allende, Guanajuato; Patzcuaro; San Jose Purua, 2 nights; Ixtapan de la Sal; Taxco; Acapulco, 3 nights. Includes sightseeing, ample leisure time, special "extras." Truly deluxe and escorted all the way. A truly great way to really get to know the old and the new Mexico. **\$622**

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Meet more people compatible with you than you have met in all your life! For a straightforward, informative, message call —
Compatibility
434-0731 ANYTIME!

Irvine Foundation Chief Re-elected

John F. Bishop of Fullerton will serve a second year as president of the University of California-Irvine Foundation.

He said private contributions to the foundation last

year amounted to \$387,916, boosting to \$1,950,587 the contributions since the UCI Foundation was organized in 1962.

Other officers include John B. Lawson of Laguna.

Niguel and George Woodford Jr. of Newport Beach, vice presidents; Lee J. Hansenjaeger of Newport Beach, secretary; and Walter Burroughs of Newport Beach, treasurer.

\$15,000

5%

CURRENT ANNUAL PASSBOOK RATE

INTEREST COMPOUNDED DAILY

insured savings

Guaranteed Income

5.25%

Our Five Year Definite Term Certificate Guarantees 5 1/4% Per Annum Interest Payable Quarterly. Interest Compounded Daily

EARNINGS PAID 4 TIMES A YEAR

Funds received by the 10th of any month earn from the first of the month, when on deposit at the end of the quarter. Funds received after the 10th earn from the date of receipt. Funds earn from day of deposit to day of withdrawal on passbook accounts.

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NOT THE LARGEST — JUST ONE OF THE BEST

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PHONE MEMO 7-1211

FREE PARKING

135 E. OCEAN AVE.
At Our Rear Entrance

FREE PARKING

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Mexico City

8 days-7 nights

Fast Western Fiesta Jet to Mexico City, then 8 days in Mexico's capital; transfers between airport and hotel; half-day tour of Mexico City including the National Palace, the Cathedral, Chapultepec Park and Castle; 4-hour tour to Xochimilco Floating Gardens and University City; half-day tour to the Shrine of Guadalupe and Pyramids of Teotihuacan; admission tickets to Ballet Folklórico; jai alai games and horse races (in season).

\$225

IT9WA1W4WB

"MAGIC WEEK"

**Mexico City
Taxco & Acapulco**

8 days-7 nights

Enjoy Western's Fiesta Flight service to Mexico City, your headquarters for 3 nights; half-day tour of Mexico City; full day at leisure for shopping, relaxing, optional tours; motor coach trip to Acapulco with overnight at Taxco; accommodations for 3 nights in Acapulco; 3-hour luxury yacht cruise of Acapulco Bay; free time for swimming, water skiing, skin diving, deep-sea fishing, relaxing; transfers between airports and hotels.

\$228

IT9WA1W4WA

"MAGIC WEEK"

Acapulco

8 days-7 nights

Via Western Airlines Fiesta Jet direct to Acapulco, then get set to enjoy: 3-hour luxury yacht cruise on Acapulco Bay; cocktail and midnight show at El Mirador where you see the breathtaking La Quebrada Cliff Divers; cocktail and show at Ciro's night club, Casablanca Hotel, with the fabulous Aztec Flying Indians; ample leisure time for swimming, water skiing, skin diving, deep-sea fishing, lazing in the sun; airport transfers to and from the hotel.

\$235

IT9WA1W4WC

**2 Magic Weeks
in Mexico City
Taxco & Acapulco**

15 days-14 nights

Includes 5 nights in Mexico City, 2 nights in Taxco, and 7 nights in Acapulco; half-day city tour in Mexico City; free days for shopping or optional tours; 3-hour luxury yacht cruise on Acapulco Bay; cocktail and midnight show at El Mirador where you watch the La Quebrada Cliff Divers; cocktail and show at Ciro's night club, Casablanca Hotel, where Aztec Flying Indians perform without nets; round-trip Western Airlines Fiesta Flight; transfers between airports and hotels.

\$266

IT9WA1W4WD

Mexico

The
Independent Way

Plan your own trip to Mexico. Basic tour includes Western Airlines fare; 5 days, 4 nights at the Mexico City hotel of your choice; transfers between airport and hotel; city sightseeing; tour to the Shrine of Guadalupe and Pyramids; 2-day tour to Cuernavaca, Taxco. Add any number of options: Toluca Market, Ballet Folklórico, Floating Gardens of Xochimilco, the bullfights. Or take side trips to Cholula, Puebla, Fortin de las Flores. Design a tour to see what you want!

\$252⁵⁰

IT9EA1W4CE

Mexico

GO COLONIAL

16 days-15 nights

Via Western Fiesta Jet to Mexico City to begin your stay in Colonial Mexico. You'll enjoy it all, from big city sights to living it up in swinging resorts and "in" places. Mexico City, 5 nights; San Miguel Allende; Guanajuato; Patzcuaro; San Jose Purua, 2 nights; Ixtapan de la Sal; Taxco; Acapulco, 3 nights. Includes sightseeing, ample leisure time, special "extras." Truly deluxe and escorted all the way. A truly great way to really get to know the old and the new Mexico.

\$622

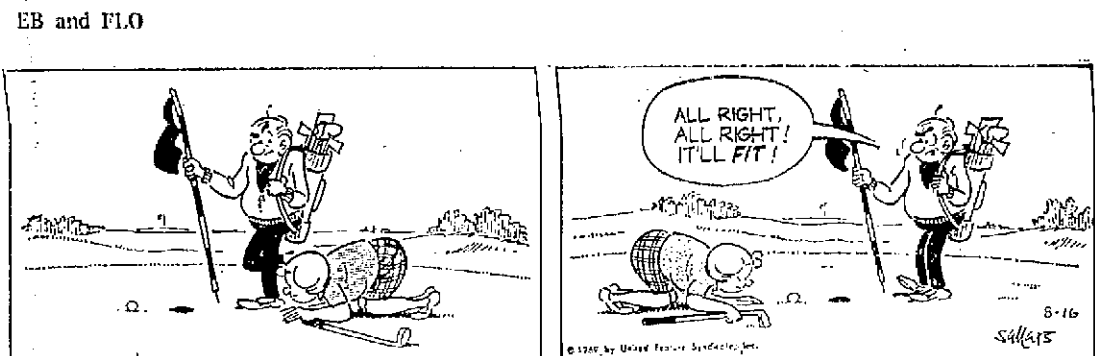
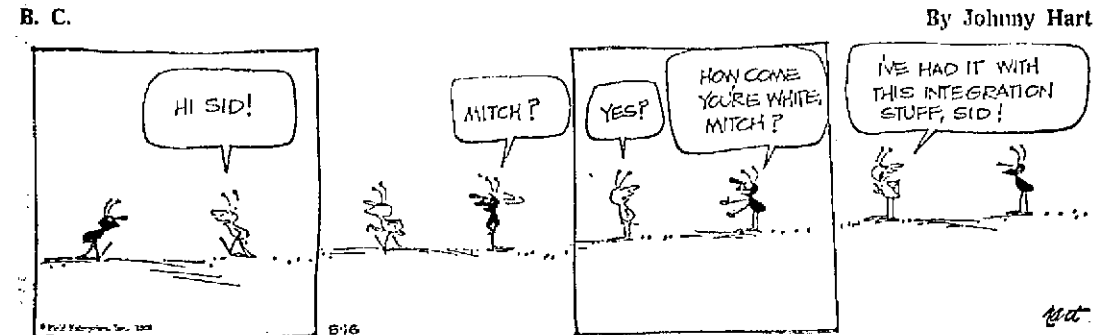
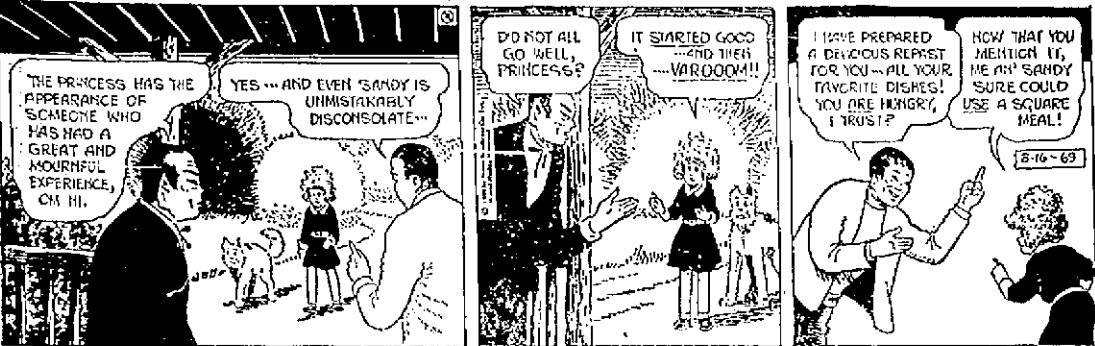
IT9OKW16

Western Airlines Tour Department
500 So. Main, Suite 708
Orange, California 92668

Please send me the tour folder(s) checked so I can learn more about exciting Mexico:
☐ Magic Week folder
☐ Mexico The Independent Way
☐ Mexico—Go Colonial

name _____
address _____
city _____ state _____ zip _____
my travel agent is _____

**WESTERN AIRLINES
INTERNATIONAL**



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 African tribesmen

6 Intimidate

11 Joint

14 Salad fruit

15 Milk glass

17 Utility workers

18 — is sweet

19 Insect

20 Company

22 Administer

23 Consider

25 Jungle cat

27 Pen point

29 Rock pinnacle

30 Discolored place

34 Garden tool

37 Displease

40 — de France

41 Ancient Greeks

43 African animal

45 Needlefish

46 Opposite of nays

48 North wind

49 Opening

51 Japanese statesman

53 Of doctors; abbr.

54 Type style

58 Globule

61 Semic language

64 Network

66 Man's name

67 Ancient city in Asia Minor

69 Advent

71 Synthetic fabric

72 Simplicity

73 Owns

DOWN

2 Menu item

3 Skeptical

4 Part of

5 Yugoslavia

6 Star player

7 Leg of

8 Model

9 Fourteen-line poem

10 Heart

11 Music form

12 Vacillate

13 Countryman

14 Broadway playwright

15 Equal

16 What a bank does

17 Condemn

18 The south of France

19 Puritan

26 Large group

31 Huge machine

32 Clay jar

33 Social affairs

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38 Watch dangle

39 Preposition

42 Embark

44 Angered

47 Agitate

50 Asian land

52 Indian, et al

53 Giant

56 Critical

57 Leather strip

59 Wax eloquent

60 Blanched

61 Oriental nurse

62 Costa

63 Thirst quenchers

65 Great Lakes port

68 Struck

70 Yellow bugle

Puzzle of

Friday,

Aug. 15,

Solved



YOUR HOROSCOPE

by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Life promises to be full of surprise, but on the whole so. The main thing now is to seek a balance between your resources and the demands of the world. Your dramatic interests thrive according to the way you pursue them. Today's natives are fondly, with a tendency to be carried or collected in financial matters.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You have a competitive advantage in all areas that interest you; use it. During your busy rounds include those qualities which will enhance your appearance in the community.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Any travel plans will probably be useful, but no farm is done. Social activities are not always productive. Relax early this evening.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Pursue a moderate course this Sunday. Find some relaxation which conserves your physical strength and costs no money. Social contacts are less rewarding than usual.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): This Sunday begins quietly enough but becomes more active in later hours. Take part in the festive atmosphere surrounding friends this evening.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): There are so many varied and lively activities going on it is difficult to decide which to follow. Whatever you do, stay out of direct involvement with any of the doings — they cease to be entertaining once you are participating.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Do the sensible thing and cooperate when invited to go for your share as you can suggest that more mileage can be covered with equal splitting of the costs.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Wait with patience for others to come around to seeing things your way. For a short time there will be fellow travelers you may not like.

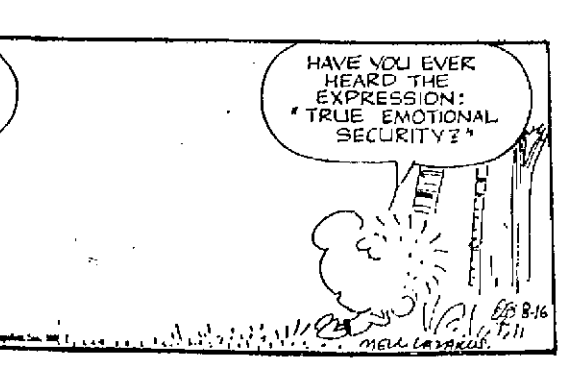
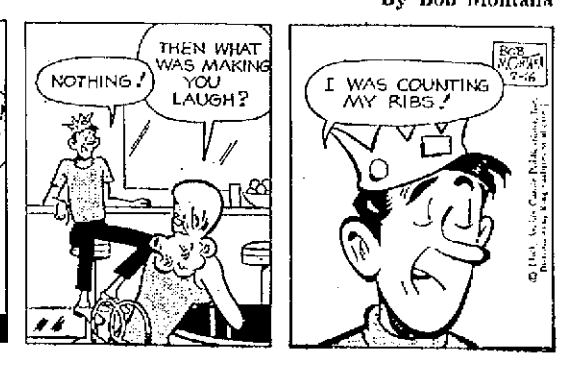
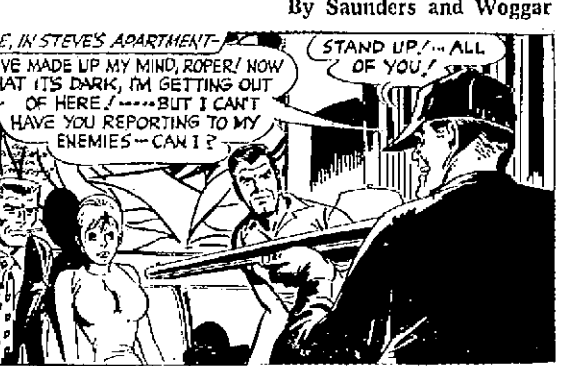
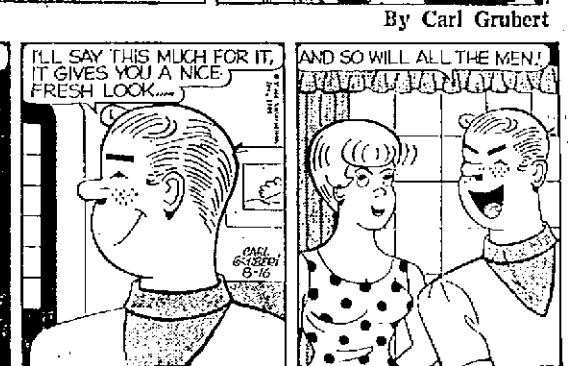
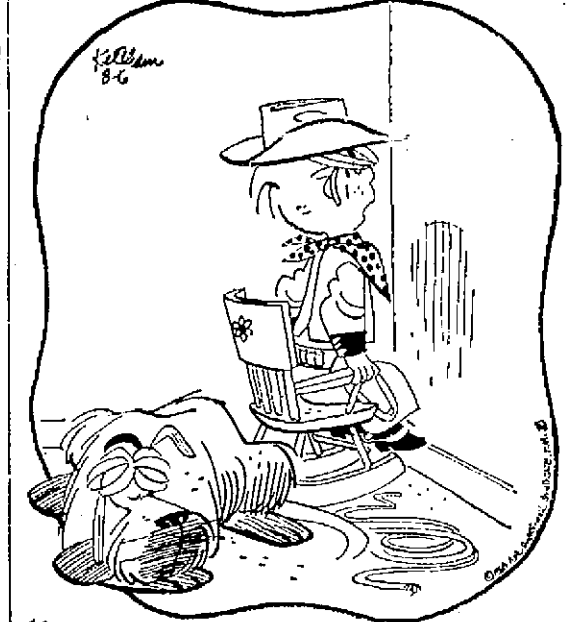
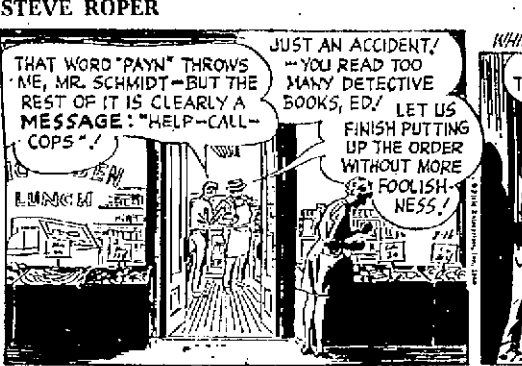
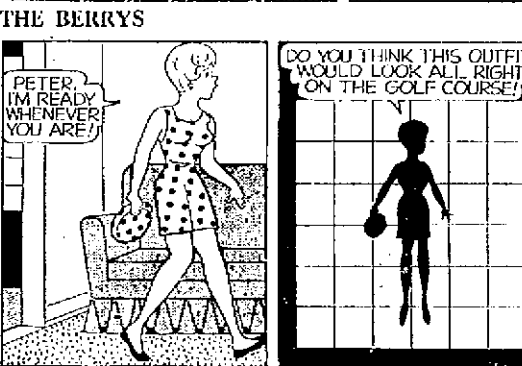
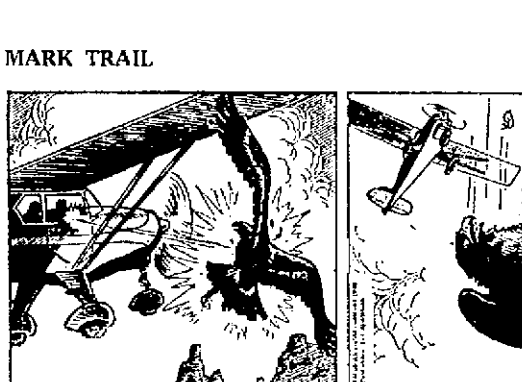
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Attend your own health needs first. Visiting old or people, hospitals is feasible and perhaps the best you can do this Sunday.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It seems you do more for others than for yourself. Write it off as experience. There is more than one shock promised today. Your own people tend to be unhappy with your contact with outsiders.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your valence with an older relative today will be long remembered. Be ready for coming business dealings.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Allow for the sensitivity of others today. Let them have the luxury of being free from interference even though you may find your own less interesting.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): There is more tension behind the scenes than day as nice as this one deserves, but not your job to do much about it. Let your loved ones relax and help steady your loved ones quietly.



THE PRINCESS HAS THE APPEARANCE OF SOMEONE WHO HAS HAD A GREAT AND MOORING EXPERIENCE, ON HL.

YES... AND EVEN SANDY IS UNMISTAKABLY DISCONSOLATE...

DID NOT ALL GO WELL, PRINCESS?

IT STARTED GOOD... AND THEN VAROOM!!

I HAVE PREPARED A DELICIOUS REFEAST FOR YOU... ALL YOUR FAVORITE DISHES! YOU ARE HUNGRY, I TRUST?

NOW THAT YOU MENTION IT, ME AN' SANDY SURE COULD USE A SQUARE MEAL!

B. C.

HI SID!

MITCH?

YES?

HOW COME YOU'RE WHITE, MITCH?

I'VE HAD IT WITH THIS INTEGRATION STUFF, SID!

By Johnny Hart

TUMBLEWEEDS

SAY, MR. TUMBLEWEEDS... WOULD YOU GIVE ME A LIFT BACK TO THE NEWSPAPER OFFICE?

SURE, KID!... HOP ABOARD, AN' POINT THE WAY!

COULD YOU KINDA HURRY? WITHOUT ME THE PRESSES DON'T ROLL! THE EDITOR PANICS! THE WHOLE NEWSPAPER IS PARALYZED!

WHY?

COPY BOY!

By Tom K. Ryan

ANIMAL CRACKERS

LYLE... COME HERE.

AH... DON'T YOU THINK IT'S A BIT... ER... OUT OF CHARACTER FOR THE KING OF BEASTS... THE TURTLE OF THE JUNGLE TO BE... ER... WEARING GALOSHES?

GOSHAROOTY, YOU'RE RIGHT!

... WHY ARE YOU JUST STARING LIKE THAT, WARDEN?

By Saunders and Woggar

EB and FLO

ALL RIGHT, ALL RIGHT! IT'LL FIT!

By Dick Brooks

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 African tribesmen

8 Intimidate

11 Joint

14 Salad fruit

15 Milk glass

17 Utility workers

18 — is sweet

19 Insect

20 Company

22 Administrator

23 Consider

25 Jungle cat

27 Pen point

29 Rock pinnacle

30 Discolored place

34 Garden tool

37 Displease

40 de France

41 Ancient Greeks

43 African animal

45 Needlefish

46 Opposite of nays

48 North wind

49 Opening

51 Japanese statesman

53 Of doctors; abbr.

54 Type style

58 Globule

61 Semitic language

64 Network

66 Alan's name

67 Ancient city in Asia Minor

69 Advent

71 Synthetic fabric

72 Simplicity

73 Owns

DOWN

1 Menu item

2 Sheeplike

3 Part of Yugoslavia

4 Star player

5 Leg of —

6 Model

7 Fourteen-line poem

8 Heart

9 Music form

10 Vacillate

11 Countryman

12 Broadway playwright

13 Equal

16 What a bank does

21 Condemn

24 The south of France

26 Puritan

28 Large group

31 Huge machine; 2 words

32 Clay jar

33 Social affairs

34 Jokers

35 Of time

36 Western Indian

38 Watch dangle

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42 Embark

44 Angered

47 Agitate

50 Asian land

52 Indian, et al

55 Giant

56 Critical

57 Leather strip

59 Vixen eloquent

60 Blanched

61 Oriental nurse

62 Costa —

63 Thirst quencher

65 Great Lakes port

68 Stitch

70 Yellow bugle

MAMA LAMB'S FIAT'S ARTIL IDEAL TOOL SENT QUADRANTINE SNAKEBITE PEPPERED ROOT EDGE MEMBER PLAUDITS DIDOT GUESS DEL DITION GUICHEN PLAY AICE GRUIST GEISE SERENADE FINDER LANE BLOC ABOARD TIRONHAND LITTLE ORES ASLEO LITOE LURER MULL SEED REEDY TIAL

Puzzle of Friday, Aug. 15, Solved

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13

14 15 16

17 18

19 20 21 22

23 24 25 26

27 28 29 30 31 32 33

34 35 36 37 38 39 40

41 42 43 44

45 46 47 48

49 50 51 52 53

54 55 56 57 58 59 60

61 62 63 64 65 66

67 68 69 70

71 72

73 74 75

DONALD DUCK By Walt Disney

WELL, WHICH ONE IS IT GOING TO BE?

WE'LL FLIP FOR IT!

YOUR PARTY IS NICE, LOUIE!

LIKE TO DANCE?

I SAW YOU WIN THE TOES OF A COIN, LOUIE!

WIN?

I LOST!

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Life promises to be full of surprises, but on the whole, so-so. The main thing now is to seek a balance between your resources and the demands you make on them. Romantic interests, however, are not to be overlooked. (Aries) (March 21-April 19): You have a competitive advantage in all areas that interest you. Today's natives are friendly, with a tendency to be careless or careless in financial matters. (Taurus) (April 20-May 20): Any travel plans you probably be useful, but no harm is done. Social activities are not always productive. Retire early this evening. (Gemini) (May 21-June 20): Pursue a moderate course this Sunday. Find sensible relaxation which concerns your physical strength and costs no money. Social contacts are less rewarding than usual. (Cancer) (June 21-July 21): This Sunday, people quietly enjoy but become more active in later hours. Take part in the festive atmosphere surrounding friends this evening. (Leo) (July 22-Aug. 22): There are so many weird and lively activities going on it is difficult to decide which to follow. Whatever you do, stay out of direct involvement with any of the going-ons. They seem to be entertaining once you are participating.

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MARMADUKE

"You wouldn't believe me when I told you it was too strong!"

MARK TRAIL

GOOD SHOT, BO... YOU GOT HIM... NOW THE COYOTES WILL FINISH HIM OFF!

THE BERRYS

PETER, I'M READY WHENEVER YOU ARE!

DO YOU THINK THIS OUTFIT WOULD LOOK ALL RIGHT ON THE GOLF COURSE?

I'LL SAY THIS MUCH FOR IT, IT GIVES YOU A NICE FRESH LOOK...

AND SO WILL ALL THE MEN!

STEVE ROPER

THAT WORD "PAYN" THROWS ME, MR. SCHMIDT—BUT THE REST OF IT IS CLEARLY A MESSAGE: "HELP—CALL—COPS!"

JUST AN ACCIDENT! —YOU READ TOO MANY DETECTIVE BOOKS, ED! LET US FINISH PUTTING UP THE ORDER WITHOUT MORE FOOLISHNESS.

WHILE, IN STEVE'S APARTMENT—

I'VE MADE UP MY MIND, ROPER! NOW THAT IT'S DARK, I'M GETTING OUT OF HERE! —... BUT I CAN'T HAVE YOU REPORTING TO MY ENEMIES—CAN I?

STAND UP!... ALL OF YOU!

JACKSON TWINS

LEAVE THE CAR FOR NOW, PEPE! FIRST WE MUST FIND THE KEYS BEFORE THEY RUN TOO FAR!

I THINK THEY ARE UP THERE BEHIND THE BEGG ROCK!

ARCHIE

I TOOK JUGHEAD TO OUR BIBLE-READING CLASS...

I NEVER WAS SO EMBARRASSED!

AND WHEN WE READ ABOUT ADAM AND EVE? HE JUST SAT THERE AND LAUGHED!

JUGHEAD! WHAT WAS SO FUNNY?

NOTHING!

THEN WHAT WAS MAKING YOU LAUGH?

I WAS COUNTING MY RIBS!

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

A U.S. ARMY PROVOST MARSHAL IN GERMANY READS TERRY HIS FILE ON CARL CAYN, DESERTER.

OUR COUNTERINTELLIGENCE PEOPLE KNEW THE SUPPLIER CARL WAS PUSHING FOR, COLONEL LEE. THE MAN WAS AN EAST GERMAN.

IT'S AN OLD TRICK, SIR. HOOK A SOLDIER, THEN BLACKMAIL HIM... UNFORTUNATELY CAYN GOT WIND OF THE INVESTIGATION.

HE CAUGHT A PLANE FOR SWEDEN, MINUTES AHEAD OF OUR PEOPLE—ACCOMPANIED BY A FEMALE GREEK NATIONAL!

MISS PEACH

TELL US, ARTHUR—HOW DOES IT FEEL TO KNOW YOU CAN'T EVER ACCOMPLISH ANYTHING TO KNOW THAT YOU WILL GO THROUGH LIFE FAILING CONSISTENTLY AT EVERYTHING YOU ATTEMPT?

HAVE YOU EVER HEARD THE EXPRESSION: "TRUE EMOTIONAL SECURITY?"

DENNIS THE MENACE By Hank Ketcham

"SHE'S JUST LUCKY COWBOYS RESPECT LADIES...OR SHE MIGHT BE SITTING IN THIS CHAIR!"

By Ed Dodd

By Carl Grubert

By Saunders and Woggar

By Dick Brooks

By Bob Montana

By JEANE DIXON

By JEANE DIXON

Caretaker Says Slaying Scene 'Horrible'



WILLIAM GARRETSON
Sheds No Light on Case

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — William E. Garretson, the only person found alive after the massacre at actress Sharon Tate's Benedict Canyon estate, Friday described the murder scene as "horrible" but could shed no light on the five slayings.

Talking with newsmen for the first time since his release from custody Monday, Garretson, 19, a caretaker at the estate, said he had stayed up until daybreak the night of the murders but heard nothing. He said one of the dogs he kept in the guest house where he stayed barked

during the night but he was not alarmed.

He said, however, he became uneasy about dawn when he found the telephone in the cottage was dead but he did not go outside to investigate. Police said phone lines to the estate had been ripped out.

Garretson's attorney, Barry Tarlow, told newsmen he would not allow the youth to answer any questions about "sex or drugs" at the request of the police.

Tarlow said he personally felt "sex and drugs" were the key points in the case. There have been reports that narcotics were

found on the estate and in Hollywood hair stylist Jay Sebring's car, but police would not confirm this.

Garretson was taken into custody last Saturday at his cottage on the estate after discovery of the brutal murders with ritualistic overtones. Miss Tate, 26, the eight months pregnant wife of Roman Polanski, director of the film "Rosemary's Baby," Sebring, coffee heiress Abigail Folger, Voltyek Frokowsky, a friend of Polanski; and Steven Parent, a friend of Garretson, were slaughtered. Polanski was in London at the time.

Garretson was released from custody Monday after undergoing extensive questioning and voluntarily taking a lie detector test.

Garretson said he "didn't know what was coming off" when he was seized by police as he was asleep in his cottage.

He said police showed him the bodies of Miss Folger and Frokowsky on the lawn of the estate and he glimpsed Parent's body in the victim's car parked in the driveway but did not recognize his friend whose head had been disfigured by the gun blast that killed him.

"It was horrible," Garretson stammered as he recalled the murder scene. "I was shocked."

Garretson said he stayed up listening to "rock" music on his stereo and writing letters until daybreak, but heard nothing.

He said he tried to use the telephone to call for the time about dawn but found the telephone in the cottage dead. However, he did not investigate and went to sleep.

Police continued their policy of silence on progress of their investigation into the case.

LOSS FROM BOYCOTT: \$75 MILLION

Grape Growers Sue Unions

FRESNO (UPI) — A group of California grape growers has filed a \$75 million amended antitrust suit against the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee and three other unions.

The action, filed Thursday in Federal District Court, was first entered July 3, but was dismissed a month later by Judge M. D. Crocker with the understanding an amended suit would be filed later.

In dismissing the original suit, Crocker said there were insufficient legal grounds for action.

The amended suit includes 13 additional table

grape growers as plaintiffs, bringing the number to 95. Added as defendants were the amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen Local 746 in Chicago, the Retail Clerk's International Association Local 1500 in New York, the Meat Cutters Local 342 in New York, and UFWOC representatives in New York, Chicago and Boston.

Judge Crocker signed an authorization permitting the immediate taking of depositions or legal statements from top officers of the three unions.

The suit charges Cesar Chavez' UFWOC, an AFL-CIO affiliate, with conspir-

ing with retail stores to keep grapes off the market.

The union last summer organized an international consumer-oriented boycott of table grapes grown by California farmers who refuse to negotiate with the union.

Red Terrorists Killed

KUCHING, (UPI) — Four communist terrorists have been killed and several sympathizers arrested in stepped-up military operations by Malaysian security forces, the state operations committee announced Friday.

Growers admit the boycott has hurt their business. The 95 plaintiffs, claiming the boycott activities resulted in \$25 million damage, asked a triple payment. The suit contends the alleged conspiracy violates the Sherman Antitrust Act.

According to attorneys for the Central California Farmers Committee Inc., of Dinuba, the Chicago and New York unions were listed as defendants because their members have refused to handle table grapes or "do any work" if their employers buy the grapes.

GRAPES PASS PESTICIDE TESTS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration said Friday it tested table grapes sold in six major cities and found no harmful pesticide residues.

"None of the samples contained pesticide residues above tolerance, and all residues were substantially below tolerance," the FDA said.

The Senate subcommittee on migratory labor was told last week that some table grapes contained Aldrin residue as high as 18 parts per million.

The FDA said it found no Aldrin residue in the California and Arizona grape samples from grocery store shelves and supplies on their way to the market.

Grapes were purchased in Washington, D.C., Baltimore, Los Angeles, New York and Chicago stores and from packers in the San Francisco area. They included four types of grapes.

The FDA tested for residue of pesticide such as DDT, DDE, dieldrin, Aldrin, Kelthane, diazinon, ethion, parathion and others.

Widows Protest Reagan's Social Security Ruling

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Angry welfare recipients have protested against a Reagan administration ruling which will prevent widows from putting their children's federal Social Secu-

urity benefits into education trust funds.

An uproar broke out at the San Francisco Social Services Commission meeting when officials read the ruling sent to all local welfare agencies on Gov. Ronald Reagan's letterhead by Social Welfare Director John C. Montgomery.

He said the administration had decided to revise the child's income policy to end the education fund exemption for Social Security benefits.

Panel Sets Hearings on Open Lands

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The Citizens Advisory Committee on Open Space Lands recommended to the Legislature Friday a 10-point program for preserving undeveloped areas.

Assemblyman John T. Knox, D-Richmond, chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee on Open Space Lands, said the panel will hold three public hearings on the proposals.

Knox said the first hearing will be Sept. 15-16 in San Diego with the purpose of taking testimony on "conserving California's dwindling open space lands."

Included in the advisory committee's suggestions was creation of a state department of open space land and similar agencies on regional levels. It also suggested that cities or counties be authorized to condemn land to keep it free of development.

\$650 TV Stolen

Burglars forced open the front door at the home of Craig Leonard, 5251 Anaheim Road, and removed a television set valued at \$650, Long Beach police reported Friday.

River Port Struck in Cargo Tiff

STOCKTON (UPI) — More than 100 warehousemen walked off their jobs Friday at the Port of Stockton in a work stoppage similar to one that occurred last month.

Edward P. Fuller, president of local 54 of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, said a union delegation would meet with the port commission Monday. He said the union would call for the removal of Port Director George Hench.

Fuller said the dispute involved declining tonnage at the port and a contract Teamsters have with the port. The Teamsters pact allows them to process military equipment returning from Vietnam. Fuller said the work should be handled by ILWU members.

Last month members of HAWU Local 6 walked off the job and picketed two warehouses where Teamsters work.

A federal judge issued a temporary restraining order preventing the local from picketing or stopping

Admits Thefts at Navy Depot

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A 25-year-old man pleaded guilty Friday to a charge of receiving government property stolen from a Navy supply depot.

U. S. Dist. Judge Thomas MacBride ordered Moises Nick Almendarez to appear for sentencing Aug. 28.

Almendarez is one of 23 persons charged in a series of thefts at the Tracy Depot and the Rough and Ready Island Depot near Stockton.

S.F. Judge Bars Arrest of Erotic Film Patrons

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A federal judge issued a temporary restraining order Friday which prevents San Francisco police from arresting patrons attending erotic movies.

Police arrested a total of 19 persons in raids this

month at two sex film theaters.

U.S. district Judge Alfonso Zirpoli issued the order requested by the American Civil Liberties Union and set next Friday for a hearing.

Meanwhile, suits were filed in federal court by op-

erators of two movie houses which have been raided by police.

Demich Inc., which owns the O'Farrell Theatre, charged state laws dealing with obscenity, indecent exposure and keeping a disorderly house were unconstitutional.

The patrons were arrested for "visiting a disorderly house."

Another suit was filed by Alex de Renzy who operates the Screening Room. He asked for \$250,000 damages and also claimed the obscenity statute was unconstitutional.

Police arrested 11 embarrassed customers in a raid August 13 at the Screening Room. A raid the day before netted eight persons at the Peerless Theatre.

Police seized a film at the O'Farrell but did not arrest any customers.

James Mitchell, 25, secretary-treasurer of Demich Inc., said the police raids have caused a drastic drop in the number of customers paying \$1 each to view the films.

He said the day of the first raid 341 persons were in the O'Farrell.

"The next day 70 showed up," he said.

Hickel Asks Fight Against Pollution

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel called Friday for a "national commitment" to face up to the problem of water pollution in the United States.

It might, Hickel told a news conference, take as much as \$15 billion to sweeten America's waterways again.

Hickel was en route back to Alaska after attending President Nixon's state dinner for the Apollo 11 astronauts in Los Angeles.

AT HICKEL'S SIDE in the conference at Crissy Field at the Presidio of San Francisco was Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif.

Murphy, in response to a question on San Francisco Bay pollution, said he intended to get after the Navy to quit polluting the harbor.

Hickel was lavish in his praise of the San Francisco Bay Conservation and Development Commission.

"BCDC has given some control over a bad situation — regional control," he said.

THE SECRETARY said he was impressed with the California Legislature for enabling the commission. He called "a positive approach" BCDC's function as sentinel of bay fill.

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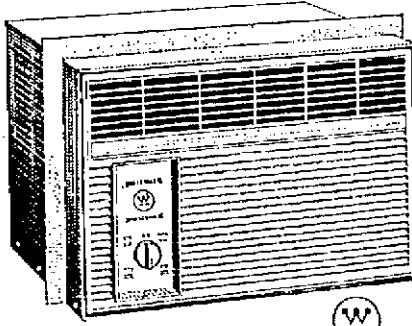
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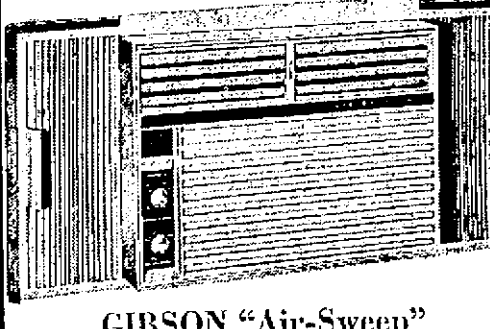


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SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK (UPI) — Two San Jose State College professors said Friday excessive moisture may be causing the collapse of an unprecedented number of giant Sequoia redwoods this summer.

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Caretaker Says Slaying Scene 'Horrible'



WILLIAM GARRETSON
Sheds No Light on Case

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — William E. Garretson, the only person found alive after the massacre at actress Sharon Tate's Benedict Canyon estate, Friday described the murder scene as "horrible" but could shed no light on the five slayings.

Talking with newsmen for the first time since his release from custody Monday, Garretson, 19, a caretaker at the estate, said he had stayed up until daybreak the night of the murders but heard nothing. He said one of the dogs he kept in the guest house where he stayed barked

during the night but he was not alarmed.

He said, however, he became uneasy about dawn when he found the telephone in the cottage was dead but he did not go outside to investigate. Police said phone lines to the estate had been ripped out.

Garretson's attorney, Barry Tarlow, told newsmen he would not allow the youth to answer any questions about "sex or drugs" at the request of the police.

Tarlow said he personally felt "sex and drugs" were the key points in the case. There have been reports that narcotics were

found on the estate and in Hollywood hair stylist Jay Sebring's car, but police would not confirm this.

Garretson was taken into custody last Saturday at his cottage on the estate after discovery of the brutal murders with ritualistic overtones. Miss Tate, 26, the eight months pregnant wife of Roman Polanski, director of the film "Rosemary's Baby"; Sebring; coffee heiress Abigail Folger; Voliyeck Prokowsky, a friend of Polanski; and Steven Parent, a friend of Garretson, were slaughtered. Polanski was in London at the time.

Garretson was released from custody Monday after undergoing extensive questioning and voluntarily taking a lie detector test.

Garretson said he "didn't know what was coming off" when he was seized by police as he was asleep in his cottage.

He said police showed him the bodies of Miss Folger and Prokowsky on the lawn of the estate and he glimpsed Parent's body in the victim's car parked in the driveway but did not recognize his friend whose head had been disfigured by the gun blast that killed him.

"It was horrible," Garretson stammered as he recalled the murder scene. "I was shocked."

Garretson said he stayed up listening to "rock" music on his stereo and writing letters until daybreak, but heard nothing.

He said he tried to use the telephone to call for the time about dawn but found the telephone in the cottage dead. However, he did not investigate and went to sleep.

Police continued their policy of silence on progress of their investigation into the case.

LOSS FROM BOYCOTT: \$75 MILLION

Grape Growers Sue Unions

FRESNO (UPI) — A group of California grape growers has filed a \$75 million amended antitrust suit against the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee and three other unions.

The action, filed Thursday in Federal District Court, was first entered July 3, but was dismissed a month later by Judge M. D. Crocker with the understanding an amended suit would be filed later.

In dismissing the original suit, Crocker said there were insufficient legal grounds for action.

The amended suit includes 13 additional table

grape growers as plaintiffs, bringing the number to 95. Added as defendants were the amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen Local 746 in Chicago, the Retail Clerk's International Association Local 1500 in New York, the Meat Cutters Local 342 in New York, and UFWOC representatives in New York, Chicago and Boston.

Judge Crocker signed an authorization permitting the immediate taking of depositions or legal statements from top officers of the three unions.

The suit charges Cesar Chavez' UFWOC, an AFL-CIO affiliate, with conspir-

ing with retail stores to keep grapes off the market.

The union last summer organized an international consumer-oriented boycott of table grapes grown by California farmers who refuse to negotiate with the union.

Red Terrorists Killed

KUCHING, (UPI) — Four communist terrorists have been killed and several sympathizers arrested in stepped-up military operations by Malaysian security forces, the state operations committee announced Friday.

Growers admit the boycott has hurt their business. The 95 plaintiffs, claiming the boycott activities resulted in \$25 million damage, asked a triple payment. The suit contends the alleged conspiracy violates the Sherman Antitrust Act.

According to attorneys for the Central California Farmers Committee Inc., of Dinuba, the Chicago and New York unions were listed as defendants because their members have refused to handle table grapes or "do any work" if their employers buy the grapes.

GRAPES PASS PESTICIDE TESTS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration said Friday it tested table grapes sold in six major cities and found no harmful pesticide residues.

"None of the samples contained pesticide residues above tolerance, and all residues were substantially below tolerance," the FDA said.

The Senate subcommittee on migratory labor was told last week that some table grapes contained Aldrin residue as high as 18 parts per million.

The FDA said it found no aldrin residue in the California and Arizona grape samples from grocery store shelves and supplies on their way to the market.

Grapes were purchased in Washington, D.C., Baltimore, Los Angeles, New York and Chicago stores and from packers in the San Francisco area. They included four types of grapes.

The FDA tested for residue of pesticide such as DDT, DDE, dieldrin, aldrin, kelthane, diazinon, ethion, parathion and others.

Widows Protest Reagan's Social Security Ruling

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Angry welfare recipients have protested against a Reagan administration ruling which will prevent widows from putting their children's federal Social Security

benefits into education trust funds.

An uproar broke out at the San Francisco Social Services Commission meeting when officials read the ruling sent to all local welfare agencies on Gov. Ronald Reagan's letterhead by Social Welfare Director John C. Montgomery.

He said the administration had decided to revise the child's income policy to end the education fund exemption for Social Security benefits.

Panel Sets Hearings on Open Lands

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The Citizens Advisory Committee on Open Space Lands recommended to the Legislature Friday a 10-point program for preserving undeveloped areas.

Assemblyman John T. Knox, D-Richmond, chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee on Open Space Lands, said the panel will hold three public hearings on the proposals.

Knox said the first hearing will be Sept. 15-16 in San Diego with the purpose of taking testimony on "conserving California's dwindling open space lands."

Included in the advisory committee's suggestions was creation of a state department of open space land and similar agencies on regional levels. It also suggested that cities or counties be authorized to condemn land to keep it free of development.

UNDER PAST policy, widows were allowed to put all or part of their children's Social Security survivors' benefits—paid by the federal government to children under 18 after their father dies—into a bank trust fund for future education needs. Money put in the fund was not counted as family income.

Montgomery's ruling will reduce welfare payments to families putting such benefits into trust funds because the children's entire Social Security benefits will be counted as part of the maximum family income allowed welfare recipients. Social security benefits not put into education trusts have always been counted.

ATTORNEY Michael D. Nasir of San Francisco Neighborhood Legal Assistance called a meeting Sept. 4 of the 925 San Francisco families affected by the ruling at Glide Memorial Church.

"The state of California wants to perpetuate poverty," he charged. "It appears that the state wants to punish and repress rather than help people on welfare."

River Port Struck in Cargo Tiff

STOCKTON (UPI) — More than 100 warehousemen walked off their jobs Friday at the Port of Stockton in a work stoppage similar to one that occurred last month.

Edward P. Fuller, president of local 54 of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, said a union delegation would meet with the port commission Monday. He said the union would call for the removal of Port Director George Hench.

Fuller said the dispute involved declining tonnage at the port and a contract Teamsters have with the port. The Teamsters pact allows them to process military equipment returning from Vietnam. Fuller said the work should be handled by ILWU members.

Last month members of ILWU Local 6 walked off the job and picketed two warehouses where Teamsters work.

A federal judge issued a temporary restraining order preventing the local from picketing or stopping

Admits Thefts at Navy Depot

SACRAMENTO (U) — A 25-year-old man pleaded guilty Friday to a charge of receiving government property stolen from a Navy supply depot.

U. S. Dist. Judge Thomas MacBride ordered Moises Nick Almendarez to appear for sentencing Aug. 28.

Almendarez is one of 23 persons charged in a series of thefts at the Tracy Depot and the Rough and Ready Island Depot near Stockton.

S.F. Judge Bars Arrest of Erotic Film Patrons

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A federal judge issued a temporary restraining order Friday which prevents San Francisco police from arresting patrons attending erotic movies.

Police arrested a total of 19 persons in raids this

month at two sex film theaters.

U.S. district Judge Alison Zippoli issued the order requested by the American Civil Liberties Union and set next Friday for a hearing.

Meanwhile, suits were filed in federal court by op-

erators of two movie houses which have been raided by police.

Demich Inc., which owns the O'Farrell Theatre, charged state laws dealing with obscenity, indecent exposure and keeping a disorderly house were unconstitutional.

The patrons were arrested for "visiting a disorderly house."

Another suit was filed by Alex de Renzy who operates the Screening Room. He asked for \$250,000 damages and also claimed the obscenity statute was unconstitutional.

Police arrested 11 embarrassed customers in a raid August 13 at the Screening Room. A raid the day before netted eight persons at the Peerless Theatre.

Police seized a film at the O'Farrell but did not arrest any customers.

James Alitchell, 25, secretary-treasurer of Demich Inc., said the police raids have caused a drastic drop in the number of customers paying \$4 each to view films.

He said the day of the first raid 341 persons were in the O'Farrell.

"The next day 70 showed up," he said.

Hickel Asks Fight Against Pollution

SAN FRANCISCO (U) — Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel called Friday for a "national commitment" to face up to the problem of water pollution in the United States.

It might, Hickel told a news conference, take as much as \$15 billion to sweeten America's waterways again.

Hickel was en route back to Alaska after attending President Nixon's state dinner for the Apollo 11 astronauts in Los Angeles.

AT HICKEL'S SIDE in the conference at Crissy Field at the Presidio of San Francisco was Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif.

Murphy, in response to a question on San Francisco Bay pollution, said he intended to get after the Navy to quit polluting the harbor.

Hickel was lavish in his praise of the San Francisco Bay Conservation and Development Commission.

"BCDC has given some control over a bad situation — regional control," he said.

THE SECRETARY said he was impressed with the California Legislature for enabling the commission. He called "a positive approach" BCDC's function as sentinel of bay fill.

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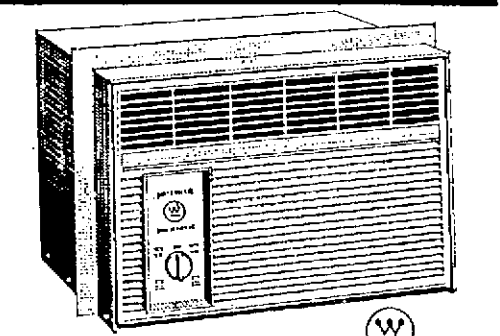
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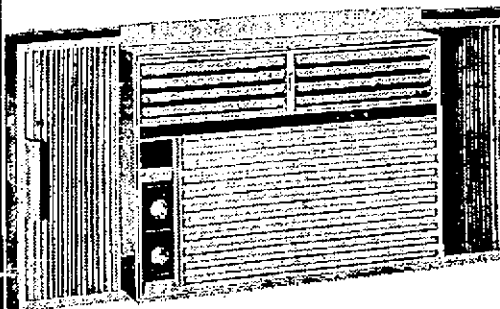


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Long Beach, Lakewood Mermen Near Titles

Hall Sets World Record

LOUISVILLE (Special) — Supremacy by Long Beach swimmers continued through Friday's competition in the National AAU swimming and diving championships.

Long Beach athletes won four of six events, setting one world, one American and two meet standards.

The Phillips 66 Aquatic Club widened its lead, totalling 103½ points by winning all three men's races. Defending champion Santa Clara Swim Club is the Long Beach team's closest challenger with 60½ points.

Lakewood Aquatic Club surged into first place in women's competition on the merits of its victorious 400-meter medley relay team. Lakewood has 57 points going into today's final events, with Arden Hills second at 51 and Phillips 66 third with 42.

Tow-headed Gary Hall, the 18-year-old all-American from Rancho Alamitos High School, swept to his second world record, slashing 5.1 seconds off the old 400-meter individual medley mark.

Hall's time was 4:33.9, pleasing his future college coach, Dr. James Counsilman of Indiana University, who predicted before the race that Hall would snap the old record by five seconds.

Long Beach teammates Andy Strenk, a USC sophomore, and Gary Kinkadee, a senior at Michigan, were third and fourth in 4:45.7 and 4:45.9.

Ironically, an Indiana swimmer, Charles Hickcox, set the mark in Long Beach last year. Hall had cracked the global 200-meter backstroke record Thursday with a time of 2:06.6.

After the race, Hall said he didn't know how much faster he could swim. "I just have to try," he said. He made a runaway of the race, with Steve Power of Arden Hills finishing more than eight seconds behind.

"That guy's fantastic," said Power. "The name of this game is conditioning, and he's got it. My best stroke is the backstroke but I couldn't gain on him."

Hall climaxed his evening by swimming a 56.0 butterfly leg on the relay team. Charles Campbell led off with a 1:01.8 backstroke and Jose Piola, who broke the American 100-meter breaststroke record Thursday in 1:06.9, followed with a 1:06.7 in his specialty.

After Hall's leg, Juan Bello, runnerup in the 100-meter butterfly, anchored with a 53.3 freestyle.

Cal State Long Beach's Hans Fassnacht won his second event of the competition, capturing the 200-meter freestyle in 1:56.5 with Bello third in 1:57.0. Thursday the West German, of Phillips 66, smashed the world record in the 400-meter freestyle.

Lakewood won its relay in meet record time, 2:07.8, using a quartet of Susie Alwood (backstroke), Kim Brecht (breaststroke), Pam Lines (butterfly) and Bonnie Adair (freestyle). The Lakewood time will go into the books as an American meet record.

Miss Atwood, a world record breaker in the 200-meter backstroke a day earlier, was runnerup to fellow Olympian Debbie Meyer in the 400-meter individual medley. It was Debbie's second meet victory.

MEET
400-individual medley — Hall (Long Beach Phillips 66) 4:33.9 (world record, meet record, old mark 4:39.0); Strenk (Long Beach Phillips 66) 4:45.7; Kinkadee (Long Beach Phillips 66) 4:45.9.
200-freestyle — Fassnacht (Long Beach Phillips 66) 1:56.5; Bello (Long Beach Phillips 66) 1:57.0; Piola (Long Beach Phillips 66) 1:57.0.
100-butterfly — Bello (Long Beach Phillips 66) 53.3; Campbell (Long Beach Phillips 66) 53.3; Piola (Long Beach Phillips 66) 53.3.
100-breaststroke — Piola (Long Beach Phillips 66) 1:01.8; Campbell (Long Beach Phillips 66) 1:01.8; Piola (Long Beach Phillips 66) 1:01.8.
50-freestyle — Bello (Long Beach Phillips 66) 2:07.8; Bello (Long Beach Phillips 66) 2:07.8; Bello (Long Beach Phillips 66) 2:07.8.
400-medley relay — Long Beach Phillips 66 2:07.8; Santa Clara Swim Club 2:08.0; Arden Hills 2:08.0.
200-medley relay — Long Beach Phillips 66 2:07.8; Santa Clara Swim Club 2:08.0; Arden Hills 2:08.0.
100-individual medley — Meyer (Arden Hills) 2:07.8; Meyer (Arden Hills) 2:07.8; Meyer (Arden Hills) 2:07.8.
400-individual medley — Meyer (Arden Hills) 2:07.8; Meyer (Arden Hills) 2:07.8; Meyer (Arden Hills) 2:07.8.
200-individual medley — Meyer (Arden Hills) 2:07.8; Meyer (Arden Hills) 2:07.8; Meyer (Arden Hills) 2:07.8.
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12.5-individual medley — Meyer (Arden Hills) 2:07.8; Meyer (Arden Hills) 2:07.8; Meyer (Arden Hills) 2:07.8.
6.25-individual medley — Meyer (Arden Hills) 2:07.8; Meyer (Arden Hills) 2:07.8; Meyer (Arden Hills) 2:07.8.
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0.000000000000000000000000000019721522630525751522446247822916665921875000000147737326228657734375830078125-individual medley — Meyer (Arden Hills) 2:07.

Long Beach, Lakewood Mermen Near Titles

Hall Sets World Record

LOUISVILLE (Special) — Supremacy by Long Beach swimmers continued through Friday's competition in the National AAU swimming and diving championships.

Long Beach athletes won four of six events, setting one world, one American and two meet standards.

The Phillips 66 Aquatic Club widened its lead, totalling 103½ points by winning all three men's races. Defending champion Santa Clara Swim Club is the Long Beach team's closest challenger with 60½ points.

Lakewood Aquatic Club surged into first place in women's competition on the merits of its victorious 400-meter medley relay team. Lakewood has 57 points going into today's final events, with Arden Hills second at 51 and Phillips 66 third with 42.

Tow-headed Gary Hall, the 18-year-old all-America from Rancho Alamitos High School, swept to his second world record, slashing 5.1 seconds off the old 400-meter individual medley mark.

Hall's time was 4:33.9, pleasing his future college coach, Dr. James Counsilman of Indiana University, who predicted before the race that Hall would snap the old record by five seconds.

Long Beach teammates Andy Strenk, a USC sophomore, and Gary Kinkade, a senior at Michigan, were third and fourth in 4:45.7 and 4:45.9.

Ironically, an Indiana swimmer, Charles Hickcox, set the mark in Long Beach last year. Hall had cracked the global 200-meter backstroke record Thursday with a time of 2:06.6.

After the race, Hall said he didn't know how much faster he could swim. "I just have to try," he said. He made a runaway of the race, with Steve Power of Arden Hills finishing more than eight seconds behind.

"That guy's fantastic," said Power. "The name of this game is conditioning, and he's got it. My best stroke is the backstroke but I couldn't gain on him."

Hall climaxed his evening by swimming a 56.0 butterfly leg on the relay team. Charles Campbell led off with a 1:01.6 backstroke and Jose Flolo, who broke the American 100-meter breaststroke record Thursday in 1:06.9, followed with a 1:06.7 in his specialty.

After Hall's leg, Juan Bello, runnerup in the 100-meter butterfly, anchored with a 53.3 freestyle.

Cal State Long Beach's Hans Fassnacht won his second event of the competition, capturing the 200-meter freestyle in 1:56.5 with Bello third in 1:57.0. Thursday the West German, of Phillips 66, smashed the world record in the 400-meter freestyle.

Lakewood won its relay in meet record time, 2:07.8, using a quartet of Susie Alwood (backstroke), Kim Brecht (breaststroke), Pam Lines (butterfly) and Bonnie Adair (freestyle). The Lakewood time will go into the books as an American meet record.

Miss Alwood, a world record breaker in the 200-meter backstroke a day earlier, was runnerup to fellow Olympian Debbie Meyer in the 400-meter individual medley. It was Debbie's second meet victory.

400-individual medley — Hall (Long Beach Phillips 66) 4:33.9 (world record, old mark 4:39.0), Steve Power (Arden Hills SC) 4:45.9, Andy Strenk (Long Beach Phillips 66) 4:45.7, Gary Kinkade (Long Beach Phillips 66) 4:45.9.

100-freestyle — Fassnacht (Long Beach Phillips 66) 1:56.5, Juan Bello (Long Beach Phillips 66) 1:57.0, Pauline (Foothill AC) 1:57.2.

400-medley relay — Long Beach Phillips 66 (Campbell, Flolo, Hall, Bello) 2:07.8 (meet record, old mark 2:09.7), Santa Clara Swim Club 2:10.1, Leavenworth Burford Aquatic Club and David Douglas Swim Club 2:10.7.

400-individual medley — Meyer (Arden Hills SC) 5:08.6, Susie Alwood (Lakewood AC) 5:10.0, Vicki (Long Beach Phillips 66) 5:13.1, Colette (Coronado SC) 5:13.9.

200-freestyle — Bello (Long Beach Phillips 66) 2:07.8 (meet record, old mark 2:09.8), Gustavson (Santa Clara SC) 2:09.9, Hennie (Santa Clara SC) 2:10.0, Simmons (Lakewood AC) 2:10.6.

400-medley relay — Lakewood Aquatic Club (Alwood, Brecht, Lines, Adair) 2:07.8 (meet record, old mark 2:09.7), Santa Clara Swim Club 2:10.1, Leavenworth Burford Aquatic Club 2:10.7, Cincinnati Peori Marlin 2:10.1.



RECORD SMASHER

Gary Hall (center), blonde dynamo of the Long Beach Phillips 66 swim team, receives congratulations from Steve Power and unidentified competitor after breaking world 400 meter individual medley record at AAU Championships Friday. Hall's time was 4:33.9.

—AP Wirephoto

Colts Nip Oilers With Last-Second 58-Yard TD Pass

HOUSTON (UPI) — Earl Morrall hit Willie Richardson with a 58-yard touchdown pass with time running out Friday night to give the Baltimore Colts a 33-29 win over the Houston Oilers.

There were only three seconds on the clock when the play started and by the

	Colts	Oilers
First downs	17	20
Rushing yardage	117	216
Passing yardage	225	216
Return yardage	11	65
Punts	24-41.3	14-31.3
Punt average	44.1	14.2
Completions (attempts)	10 (18)	14 (24)
Yards penalized	125	35

line Richardson romped into the end zone the clock had no time left.

Houston had gone ahead 29-27 with 37 seconds to go on a 23-yard field goal by rookie Roy Gerella.

Baltimore ran off a 21-0 first half lead. Perry Lee Dunn scored the first touchdown on a two-yard plunge.

Jerry Logan stole the first of three interceptions thrown by Houston's Pete Beathard, setting up Tom Matle's six-yard TD run.

Houston rallied in the second half on a 26-yard touchdown pass from Beathard to Jim Beirne. Twelve seconds later Ken Houston returned an intercepted Morrall pass 15 yards for a touchdown to put the Oilers ahead 23-21.

Morrall gave the Colts the lead again with a 10-yard scoring pass to Richardson.

Motorcycle Results

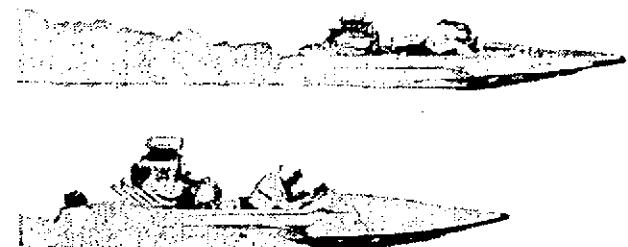
Main Event (15) — Tom Rockwood, Gardena; Mel Lacher, San Diego; Terry Beathard, Gardena; Paul Cernierich, Culver City, 5:55.20.

Novice Main (8) — Don Emery, San Diego; Don Hoadley, Van Nuys; Fred Edwards, Riverside, 3:16.20.

Trophy Dash (8) — Lacher, Carl P. Hink, Culver City, Rockwood, 1:51.59.

Air — 1:05.9.

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Australians Set Brisk Pace

By DONNELL CULPEPPER
Staff Writer

Australian skippers of the famous 18-Footers, a class of yachts that makes Americans shudder, were not kidding when they said that they would show yachtsmen here how to sail light craft.

In the first of three days of sailing, the Aussies put themselves well out in the lead over three Long Beach-area skippers. Travelodge, with Bob Holmes skippering, became the boat to beat. Holmes took Travelodge to two victories, one in the morning, the other in the afternoon, with the loss of only 1½ points for the two races.

CP Air, with Cliff Monkhouse as skipper, was in second place with a loss of 5 points. Ansett Air, Russ Bendall skippering, was in the third spot, just one point behind CP Air.

Daily Telegraph, skippered by George Twist of the Newport Harbor Yacht Club, was in fourth position, with 7 lost points. Others were Travelodge USA, Roger Welsh, Newport Harbor YC, fifth with 11 points lost, and Tanager, Fred Otis, Long Beach YC, with 12 points off.

Otis, probably more responsible than anybody else for bringing the Aussies and their boats to the U.S. for the California International Sea Festival at Long Beach, was the hard-luck skipper of the day.

In the first race, Tanager capsized and could not finish the race. Then, in the second race, the trapeze of one of his crewmen broke, and the man went overboard. Again Tanager could not finish, so, with two DNF's, Otis was placed in the last position.

A seventh boat, Caravela, to be skippered by Ray Lopez, also of LBYC, did not race Friday because of a conflict in scheduling.

The boat will be in Sunday's two races, one at 11 a.m. and the other at 3 p.m. Today's single race will start at 12:30 p.m.

Four men on the Daily Telegraph are veterans of this year's Congressional

Cup classic. They are George Twist, Henry Sprague III, Pete Conrad and Doug Severance. They were given the best chance to catch up with the Friday leaders, but with Holmes' experience, it began to look like a runaway for him and his crew.

Heavy haze prevented spectators along the beach from seeing the action, which was rather surprising for a while in the afternoon race. Travelodge USA took the lead for about a mile, the bowsprit became loose and the boat's 36-foot mast snapped.

Spectators in boats reported that the action was just as spectacular as the Aussies had pictured it. Racing was very fast and it took intricate team work on the part of the crews to stay in their trapezes, necessary because the hulls are so thin.

In addition to the single 18-Footer race today, there will be about three dozen Solings, an Olympic-class yacht, sailing outside the Long Beach Breakwater.

Officials are hoping that the haze will dissipate early enough today and Sunday for spectators to see the fast 18-Footers in action just about one-quarter of a mile offshore.



OCEAN HIKING

Crew of the C. P. Air 18-footer (foreground) and Australia's Travelodge boat hike against wind in Friday's Australia 18-footer Regatta in Outer Harbor. Travelodge leads the event, a part of the International Sea Festival.

—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

RAMS, COLTS FAVORED IN NFL RACE

RENO (AP) — A Reno race book rates the Colts and the Rams as co-favorites at 3-1 to win the National Football League title and the Oakland Raiders at 8-5 to take the American Football League title.

This year's Super Bowl champions, the New York Jets, were booked as third choice to win the AFL race at 2-1. The Kansas City Chiefs, at 9-5, followed Oakland in the AFL odds.

The Buffalo Bills and O.J. Simpson were halfway down the AFL odds list at 8-1.

For long shot players, the odds are 50-1 on the Atlanta Falcons to win the NFL title and 40-1 on the Cincinnati Bengals to take the AFL championship.

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DON DRYSDALE

SEPT. 27-A DAY FOR DRYSDALE

Don Drysdale's fans will have an opportunity to honor the former Dodger great Sept. 27 when the Dodgers will stage Don Drysdale Day.

A 14-year veteran of the major leagues, Drysdale retired from baseball Monday after a nagging shoulder injury had sidelined him most of the season.

Drysdale, who holds the club record with 269 career wins, will be honored in a pre-game ceremony at

the Saturday afternoon game against the San Francisco Giants.

"Don has contributed a great deal to the Dodgers and we would like to join his many fans in paying him the tribute he deserves," club vice president Peter O'Malley said.

Tickets for the program are available through the mail. Requests should be mailed to Don Drysdale Day, Dodgers, Box 100, Los Angeles, 90031.

Healthy Sayers Tests Packer Defenses on TV

Associated Press

The Chicago Bears and the Green Bay Packers, each riding high on offense and optimism, renew their National Football League rivalry tonight in the annual Shrine Game at Milwaukee.

CBS (Channel 2) will televise the game at 6:30 p.m. PDT.

Running back Gale Sayers, apparently back in form after knee surgery last year, will key the Bears' offense. Packer fans are breathless over rookie Dave Hampton of Wyoming, an exciting broken field runner who carried nine times for 75 yards in the Packers' 22-21 squeaker last weekend in their first pre-season outing against the New York Giants.

In other games, unbeaten Kansas City faces Cincinnati (0-1) at Jackson, Miss.; Cleveland (1-0) is the Rams (1-0); New Orleans (0-1) takes on the Broncos (0-1) at Denver; Philadelphia and the Dolphins both winless, square off at Miami; San Diego (1-1) entertains Oakland (0-2) and Pittsburgh makes its first exhibition start against St. Louis (1-0) at Norfolk, Va.

The first clash between the world champion New York Jets and the New York Giants at New Haven, Conn., tops Sunday's card. In other action that day, Atlanta (1-0) is at Boston (1-0), and Dallas (0-1) meets the 49ers at San Francisco.

The Chiefs, the hottest team in the American Football League, try to make it three in a row when they take on the Bengals in the first pro game played in Mississippi, a state which has contributed many players to both leagues. The Bengals' hopes ride on halfback

Paul Robinson, last year's APL Rookie of the Year, who impressed with 97 yards on 17 carries in the first half against Boston last week; and quarterbacks Sam Wyche and rookie Greg Cook.

With both the Broncos and the Saints winless, Denver coach Lou Saban predicts the teams' second summer outing will be a real donnybrook.

The Miami-Philadelphia meeting will feature two Dolphin quarterbacks who could be sharper. Miami's regular starter, Bob Griese, 17-of-37 in two pre-season starts, will begin the game on the bench while coach George Wilson tries his luck with Rick Norton, who has an even weaker record. He's hit on only four of 18 passes in two games.

The Raiders, whose two exhibition losses have been by less than a touchdown, have an omen going against the Chargers. They've beaten San Diego in their past three contests and Oakland quarterback Daryle Lamonica has been the Chargers' nemesis each time. Wide receiver Lance Alworth was out last week but should be ready to face Oakland.

First Spar Drill Today for Mando

World lightweight champion Mando Ramos will spar today for the first time since June 6 in preparation for his title defense against Japan's Yoshiki Numata Sept. 20 in the Sports Arena.

Ramos has been in camp at the Lafayette Hotel for two weeks, but has done nothing but road work and shadow box. He is recovering from a broken left hand suffered in a training session while getting ready for Numata June 14. The match was postponed when Ramos broke his hand.

Ramos will drill four rounds each with Eddie Garcia and Juan Collado. Promoter Aileen Eaton has also announced that tickets are now available for the fight at the Olympic and Sports Arena. Ring-sides are set at \$25.00 and down to \$15.00, \$10.00 and \$7.50.

Also on the card will be No. 1 welterweight contender Ernie (Red) Lopez against No. 2 Hedgemon Lewis.

FANFARE



TENNIS ROUNDUP

British Netters Scuttled

Combined News Services

British captain Headley Baxter's gamble — replacing regular doubles player Peter Curtis with streaking Graham Stilwell — backfired Friday and allowed Romania to take a 2-1 lead in the interzone Davis Cup final.

Stilwell and Mark Cox were beaten, 10-8, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, by Romania's Ion Tiriac and Ilie Nastase after Baxter decided to break up the Curtis-Cox combination, which took Britain through the quarterfinals by beating former Wimbledon champions Frew McMillan and Bob Hewitt of South Africa.

Stilwell earned Britain's win in the singles and appeared to add stability to the doubles team, but Cox was off form and the acrobatic Romanians capitalized on a series of tantalizing lobs.

The first day's singles were shared as Tiriac defeated Cox, 6-1, 6-4, 6-3, and Stilwell outlasted Nastase, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

UNRANKED, unseeded and unheralded Bob Carmichael completed a sweep of Australia's top two tennis players as he advanced to the finals of the \$15,000 Pennsylvania Grass Court tennis championships, sweeping to a 6-4, 6-6, 6-2 semifinal victory over Roy Ruffels, the second ranking Australian.

Mrs. Margaret Smith Court of Australia and Virginia Wade of England set up an all-foreign final.

Mrs. Court lost the first set to 19-year-old Patti Hogan of LaJolla but rallied to win, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2. Miss Wade outlasted Australia's Mrs. Leslie Bowrey, 6-6, 6-3.

THE AMERICAN Davis Cup team is the featured attraction in the 80th annual U.S. national tennis championships opening today at the Longwood Cricket Club in Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Arthur Ashe, Stan Smith, Clark Graebner and Bob Lutz, the top four domestic seeds, are expected to dominate the nine-day tournament.

Nitehawks Play Doubleheader

The Long Beach Nitehawks will entertain Walton Construction of Oceanside in a non-league doubleheader tonight at 7 at Park Ave. Field.

The Hawks are preparing to defend their International Softball Congress title beginning Friday in Rock Island, Ill.

Walton Construction is a young team which has participated in the past two ISC state tournaments.

FISHIN' FACTS

Riverdale — 143 anglers on 7 boats caught 13 barracuda, 144 bass, 6 white sea bass, 56 snappers, 2 mullet, 138 crabs on 2 barges, caught 194 bass, 427 crabs, 3 mullet, 125 rock crabs.

Pierpoint — 120 anglers on 7 boats caught 29 barracuda, 144 bass, 220 crabs, 1 yellowtail, 39 rock fish, 2 mullet, 339 miscellaneous.

Oceanside — 243 anglers on 7 boats caught 245 barracuda, 312 bass, 545 crabs, 1 white sea bass, 3 yellowtail, 15 rock fish, 14 mullet, 9 miscellaneous.

Dover's Locker — 238 anglers on 8 boats caught 1,153 bass, 270 snappers, 52 crabs, 2 yellowtail, 4 rock fish, 2 mullet, 17 sculpin, 64 miscellaneous.

Kerrin's Landing — 147 anglers on 5 boats caught 127 bass, 340 snappers, 1 blue fish, 240 white bass, 321 bass, 145 snappers, 4 sheepshead, 490 blue perch.

Hattie's Landing — 133 passengers on 5 boats caught 1 yellowtail, 2 barracuda, 13 snappers, 466 bass, 215 snappers, 32 blue perch, 139 miscellaneous.

Seal Beach — 147 anglers on 3 boats caught 127 bass, 340 snappers, 24 barracuda, 81 snappers, 10 rock fish, 15 white fish, 25 crabs, 10 kelp bass, 1 mullet, 5 mackerel.

Art's Landing — 65 anglers on 3 boats caught 23 barracuda, 263 snappers, 25 bass, 25 rock fish, 17 sculpin.

Red Strand — 52 anglers on 2 boats caught 41 barracuda, 260 white bass, 137 crabs.

Belmont Pier — 73 anglers on 3 boats caught 53 barracuda, 423 bass, 93 snappers, 14 sculpin, 10 rock fish, 15 white fish, 25 crabs, 10 kelp bass, 12 bass, 341 mullet, 1 mullet, 21 perch.

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BRIEFLY...

Food Exec's Graham Work; 2 Contrasting Catholic Events

Claude W. Edwards, chairman of the board of Alpha Beta Markets, and an active Orange County churchman, is co-chairman of the Billy Graham Crusade Advisory Committee. His job has been to encourage other laymen to become active in support of the big doings slated for Anaheim Stadium Sept. 26 to Oct. 6.

Edwards is not just a "big name on the letterhead." He has personally contacted many other

businessmen, and other lay leaders, and has magic words for success, "followed up."

He reports this week that he is "pleasantly surprised" at the positive response.

There is a functioning Advisory Committee of 81, including religious leaders, and a Crusade Laymen's Council of 300 from six counties, headed by Dr. David H. Paynter, superintendent of the Garden Grove Unified School District.

Of the favorable response, Edwards says: "I believe these men realize that the problems facing all of us in these trying times cannot be resolved by passing more laws, raising more money or getting together with people. The response I received from some of the gentlemen indicated a genuine concern for the need for spiritual values."

"I believe there is a dawning realization that materialism is not the all of life," the food executive added. "We are in a time of unprecedented affluence and plenty, yet we seem to generate a surplus of people relationship problems. That is, the relationship of groups of people to other groups, and of people to society as a whole."

He believes that a "spiritual emptiness" lies at the heart of much of today's problems, and that solutions therefore lie in the hearts of men.

"These are the areas which fall squarely within the purpose of the Crusade," he says.

IN A REVERSAL of current moves toward black

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM NEWS OF RELIGION

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-5
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Aug. 16, 1969

separatism. Negro members of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) voted to merge with the church's predominantly white General Assembly.

Some 200 delegates of the National Christian Missionary Convention, which represents 80,000 black members in 27 states, voted at the Disciples' Lexington, Ky. convention to disband and be absorbed into the Christian Church General Assembly.

Some voted for the merger only after an agreement that a predominantly Negro "fellowship" group would be formed within the newly merged church.

WOULD YOU SAY that the ecumenical spirit doesn't seem to have quite caught hold in Northern Ireland?

THE LONG BEACH Area Council of Churches has provided forms for signing a brief message: "I approve and appreciate the Christian testimony made by our astronauts," designed to counter the opposition of atheist Mrs. Madeline Murray, who has obtained 27,000 signatures objecting to the Bible readings from outer space.

When 100,000 letters of approval are gathered, Bill Maudsuerfer, of Family

Radio, will take them to NASA headquarters in Houston and call a press conference.

THE EXPLOSIVE issue of reparations will be among the subjects taken up in a four-day meeting starting Thursday at Loyola University in Los Angeles, the biennial convention of the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice. Two federal officials will speak: Arthur A. Fletcher, assistant secretary of labor for wages and labor standards, on "The church — constituency for social justice"; and William H. Brown, chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, on "Can minorities realize economic power under capitalism?"

They will join Rev. Jesse Jackson, national director of Operation Breadbasket, grape boycott leader Cesar Chavez, and Rev. Lucius Walker, head of the Inter-religious Foundation for Community Organization, behind the movement for church reparation to blacks.

Keynote will be Sister Helen Kelley, president of Immaculate Heart College. Co-hosts with Loyola are Marymount College, the Catholic Human Relations

(Continued Page B-7, Col. 3)



ENTERS ORDER

Brother Paul Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hanson of Long Beach, has professed Solemn Vows with the Hospitaller Order of St. John of God at the order's St. Joseph Novitiate in Ojai. The order maintains 227 hospitals around the world treating some 200,000 patients annually. Brother Paul is a graduate of Jordan High School and served in the Air Force 1958-62, before entering the Ojai Novitiate. He graduated with honors from Holy Ghost School of Practical Nursing, is currently studying physical therapy at St. Louis University.

Berea Baptist (Independent)
6031 Linden Ave., GA 2-2154
DAN M. BARRINGTON, Pastor
9:45 A.M. — Sunday School
11:00 A.M. — Morning Service
6:00 P.M. — Christian Endeavor
7:00 P.M. — Evening Service

ALONDRA BAPTIST
Affiliated Baptist General Conference
9438 Alondra Blvd., Bell
Dave Thorne — Pastor
5:30 A.M. — Morning Service
6:00 P.M. — Christian Endeavor
7:00 P.M. — Evening Service

CHRISTIAN SINGLE ADULTS
In-church Fellowship Programs and Socials
EVERY SATURDAY
7:30 P.M.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
10th and Pine

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

(First Affiliated With the National Council of Churches)

10th and Pine Dr. Frank M. Kepner, Pastor

8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"THE QUESTION OF NERVES"

Dr. Kepner preaching
9:40 A.M.

BIBLE SCHOOL
A Class for Every Age
7:00 P.M.

YOUTH NIGHT
The Reverend Avery Powers
preaching



SPANISH DEPARTMENT
Un lugar donde la mano cordial se brinda y nadie se estruena. Cada Domingo 11 A.M. y 7 P.M.
Rev. Antonio Tolopio, Pastor del Ocho, Hispano.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

A Gospel and Baptist Church

2750 Clark Ave., at Stearns and Los Capos

Dr. William J. McHenry, Pastor

9:30 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL 5:45 P.M. YOUTH GROUPS

10:45 A.M. MORNING SERVICE

WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?

7:00 P.M. FAMILY BIBLE HOUR

MESSAGE ON BIBLE PROPHECY

"THE MOST NEGLECTED PROPHECY"

WED., 7:15 P.M. — BOOK OF REVELATION

ALL WELCOME AMPLE PARKING

NURSERY ALL SERVICES

ELEMENTARY & JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

KINDERGARTEN TO NINTH GRADE

LIMITED ENROLLMENT MODEST TUITION

IT'S COOL IN OUR AUDITORIUM

BELLFLOWER BAPTIST — Conservative

Rev. R. Larry Morrison, Pastor, 17450 Dwyer Ave., (11th St. at Arroyo)

9:30 A.M. — Sunday School

11:00 A.M. — Morning Service

6:00 P.M. — Evening Service

Worship Service — Wed. 7 P.M.

AMERICAN BAPTIST

BELLFLOWER 9603 Belmont Dr. Urven V. White, Pastor

Services 10:45 A.M., 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

CALVARY 5121 Hoyer Edward Kiefer, Pastor

Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

WEST LAKEWOOD 3434 Chalfont Tandy Sullivan, Pastor

Services 10:30 A.M., 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

UNIVERSITY

Morning Worship 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.

(Sunday School at Each Hour)

Deaf Bible Study and Sunday School Class

for Deaf Children — 10:30 A.M.

DR. WILLIAM KERR

Guest Speaker

Pastor of Evangel Baptist Church

Portland, Oregon

7 P.M.

DR. WM. KERR

Special Music by Miss Donna

Finfrock, Concert Pianist

First Baptist Church

of Lakewood

5336 Arbor Road

1 Block South of Del Amo and 1 Block West of

Bellflower

GRACE BAPTIST

2401 Palo Verde Ave. Sunday School 9:45 Pastor, Jim Berry

11 A.M. — "ARE DEMONS REAL?"

7 P.M. — "ARE WE SHEEP?"

5:55 P.M. — Youth Service

Immanuel Baptist

Dr. Philip S. Ray, Pastor

Parsons for The Gospel

10:45 A.M. — ORGAN MUSIC

11 A.M. — "THE MAN WHO COULD NOT MAKE UP HIS MIND"

Night or Day for Moments of Inspiration Phone 434-7576

SOUTHERN BAPTIST

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH

1631 E. 3rd St. Bellflower

Rev. Sam H. Jones, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 10:55 A.M. & 6:55 P.M.

Training Union 5:45 P.M.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH

5440 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach

REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor

WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:55 A.M. and 6:55 P.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. BAPTIST TRAINING UNION 5:45 P.M.

TRANSLATION FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELMO, Dr. Paul Brooks Leach, Pastor

Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. — Training Union 5:45 P.M.

WALNUT AVE. BAPTIST

1601 E. 3rd St. Phone 436-5877 Donald McIntire, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.

Training Union 6:00 P.M. — Prayer Services 7:30 P.M. Wednesday

A Church with a Purpose and a Program

LIME AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH

850 LIME AVE. 435-2741 Glen Clifton, Pastor

Worship Services — 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. Sunday School — 9:45 A.M.

LOCATED IN DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

SIGNAL HILL BAPTIST

1943 E. 20th 433-3016 Bill Parsons, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — Worship Services 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

Softball Tourney Opens Today

By CHUCK MEDICK

Play begins at 1:30 p.m. today in the Pacific Southwest Regional Softball tournament at Mayfair Park, with Burbank and Inglewood meeting in the opener.

There will be five games today, five Sunday. The tournament will continue next Saturday, with four

games and Saturday, Aug. 30, with two.

Defending champion Oxnard and host Lakewood are pre-tourney favorites, but Burbank, Covina, Huntington Park, San Diego's Hawks and South Gate could be troublesome.

There are nine teams in the double-elimination affair. Winner's prize is a trip to Springfield, Mo., to

represent the region in the Amateur Softball Ass'n's national tournament Sept. 5.

Oxnard has the pitching. The Kings have two of the nation's best in K.G. Fincher and Jack Newman.

Lakewood's Falcons boast one of the finest defensive clubs in the nation with such players as Den-

nis Cormack, Mat Bowcutt,

Don Frasier, and Pete Belinger on the infield, and Lucky Hunnison, Gary Hunt, and Lonnie Wood in the outfield.

Jerry Cooper and Dave Zurborg are the catchers, and George Pearson, Ed Klecker and Roger Teske make up a formidable pitching staff.

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SINGING STAR AT CAMP MEETING SUNDAY

Long Way From Little 'Army' Girl, But Peggy Coburn Hasn't Forgotten

By LES RODNEY

Peggy Coburn, a good looking and life loving woman, is at the top of her powers as an entertainer, the mature fruit of a gifted contralto voice, a vibrant outlook and hard work.

She enthralled the annually overflowed Hollywood Bowl on Rodgers & Hammerstein night with "Some Enchanted Evening," "Bali Hai" and other musical comedy classics. Southland newspaper critical acclaim is hers (including that of the not lightly pleased J. P. T. music critic Dan Carliaga.)

SOLOIST WITH several major symphony orchestras, she has appeared in Carnegie Hall in New York and Constitution Hall in Washington, D.C. Says the critic of the New York Times: "... warmth of personality; imagination, intelligence, and a beautiful voice — a generous fund of human sympathy — a sense of personal conviction in what she sang."

Response by the national TV network audience to her appearance as Sunrise Service soloist in Hollywood Bowl was so favorable that she became the first one invited to repeat on consecutive Easters.

Following her triumph with the Mormon Choir's

presentation of Handel's "The Messiah" in the Los Angeles Philharmonic Auditorium, she was honored by the selection as contralto soloist for the 50th anniversary performance of that soaring work in the Great Salt Lake Tabernacle. Wrote the Salt Lake City Deseret News: "... the most satisfying contralto to for The Messiah in a decade."

BUT PEGGY Coburn, who has "arrived," has not forgotten her musical beginning as little Peggy Irene Watson singing on the street corner of a Pennsylvania town with the Salvation Army.

She'll "sing for the Army" again Sunday at 3 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium along with husband and co-worker Bill Coburn, a talented pianist, composer and arranger. It's part of the 12th annual Long Beach Camp Meetings, and the Coburns have been here before.

"Once Army, always Army," they say, "she smiled in a chat this week in the Coburn home, which is not far from Hollywood Bowl. ("We can just climb over the hill and slide down the other side, and we're there.")"

Young Peggy's parents were Salvationists, and it was through "Army" musical training that she

launched her career, which took her through Juillard School on a scholarship award, and on to fame.

"All my foundations go back to the Army. They have very high standards."

IT'S NICE, she observes, to see the Corps becoming more modern in appearance. "I remember wearing those heavy black stockings, and the way no girl would EVER use any makeup."

"But you now, even with the makeup a lassie might use today, they still have that clean, fresh look about them."

She's not sure how (is anyone?), but she feels the Salvation Army and the church generally has to work more inventively at making itself better known, finding the key to attracting more young people to its ideals.

She heartily agrees with the oft-made observation that young people today are looking for something beyond the material.

"I have a 15-year-old boy myself. They definitely want something and yet—" She hesitated and allowed that this could be misunderstood. "— They want something that doesn't SOUND so much like religion."

She is not afraid of innovation. The Coburns have worked out a original wor-

ship service in music which has gotten a good response.

The couple has complete artistic rapport, with three successful albums of religious music, arranged by Bill. (He has written string quartets, violin and piano duos and a symphonic poem based on Edgar Allan Poe's "The Telltale Heart," performed by the Eastman-Rochester Symphony.)

"WE'RE NOT like some husbands and wives who can't collaborate," Peggy noted lightly.

"Some people say oh, aren't you lucky, you married a pianist and arranger, as if that's all there is to it!"

The wide range of music, popular, semi-classical, classical and religious, presents no artistic problem. On the contrary.

"That variety keeps our lives interesting," the singer affirmed. "There's no contradiction. We find our religious things give us a lift that carries over into the other songs. You know, then you're able to pull over the meaning of the secular songs better."

Good, secular music usually has something of the spirit in it anyhow, she thinks.

"It's the same in a way ... love. Love of God. Love of other persons. You must be sincere and have true feelings."

Peggy doesn't "talk religion" in the traditional sense. She likes to let whatever she is speak for itself.

"Religion is such a personal thing," she says. "One can't say to someone else — this is what religion is. It means something else to each person."

"Love is the important thing. We are love." She paused, then with Peggy Coburn a nation exclaimed "The whole feeling of just living is love!"

CENTRAL to her thinking, she went on, is that "whatever you give in life

will be returned to you. When we came back from visiting those wonderful wounded boys, I was saying I actually felt guilty. I got more from those boys than I was able to give them."

"When you give, you always get back more. That's my philosophy. If that's religion, then I'm religious."

The Coburns "gave" early this year when they made 45 appearances in 32 days on a USO Far East tour for wounded veterans of Vietnam and those stuck in isolated bases.

"They're so young," sighed the singing star, who doesn't look very old herself. "Sometimes I'd be talking to a boy in the hospital and he seemed like my 15-year-old."

"Oh, they have a good spirit. When they come home, and they're not together any more, I guess it might be tougher for those without a leg or an arm."

That, she notes, is the time not to forget them. In addition to their performances in wards, service lounges, and other makeshift "theaters," the Coburns made sure to find the time to talk bedside with individual GIs, not just to pass through with a smile and a wave. "Oh, we'd just chat about nothing or anything," Peggy

shrugged. "You can feel that's what they want."

Peggy and Bill did not think in terms of large audiences in areas where entertainment was not lacking. They recall with special pleasure making it to a bitter cold, isolated "maximum security" outpost in Korea. "Those 15 boys were so appreciative of our coming — stuck off like that!"

MORE CHERISHED than the most favorable U.S. newspaper review of a stateside concert is a copy of an evaluation of their efforts to the USO by the Fourth USA Missile Command. It tells something about Peggy Coburn, Bill Coburn and the Coburns as a team. Here are excerpts: "A surprise delight ... a really extraordinary show ... Mrs. Coburn's charm and wit held us spellbound. She sang with such ease and grace that she and her husband added a new dignity to standard favorites ... Her utter 'at homeness' on stage endeared her to the audience. Bill Coburn played no subordinate role ... his complete rapport with his wife made for many enjoyable effects."

"The prevailing feeling of the evening was one of joy generated by the sincerity and professionalism of the performers and shared by the audience. Never did they try to be 'just one of the boys' falling into staidstep or risqué jokes, as many shows do. It was appreciated that these performers never condescended to the supposed level of 'GI taste'; they complimented their audience by approaching it with as much respect as any paying audience anywhere in the world."

"They delivered. They extended themselves warmly ... it was a most rewarding experience. The soldier next to me turned and said 'Her singing just makes you feel happy.' Well, it may not be eloquent, but he expressed what many of us were too



BILL AND PEGGY COBURN WITH VIET GI
They Extended Themselves Warmly ...

Teen 'Sit-In' at Melodyland

Thousands of Southland teen-agers will stage a "sit-in" at Melodyland Theatre Friday, 7:30 p.m., to participate in the 44th consecutive Wilkerson Youth Rally.

Teens from schools, churches and off the streets are expected to pack the 3,500 free seats to hear David Wilkerson, author of the best seller, "The Cross and the Switchblade."

WRECKERS GET WRONG BUILDING

ASBURY PARK, N.J. (AP) — A case of mistaken address caused nearly \$5,000 damage to an apartment building owned by Raymond Bell in this shore community.

A demolition crew arrived at the three-story building on Fourth Street, but after the crew knocked off all the porches and fire escapes, one resident finally decided to call Bell.

"I just couldn't believe it," said the bewildered owner.

It turns out the workmen were issued a building permit with a wrong address on it. They were supposed to remodel an apartment house across the street.

On the same program are "The Disciples" with Andre Crouch, "The Living Sounds" from Tulsa, recording artist Steve Shalarian, pianist "Dino" with the "Colemans" and "The New Dimensions."

Previous Anaheim Convention Center rallies have attracted as many as 12,000 youth to hear Wilkerson, a New York preacher known internationally for his work among narcotic addicts.

Following each rally, hundreds of teenagers come forward for prayer, to receive Christ, and for counseling on a wide range of problems.

This year the interdenominational rallies, sponsored by Christian Center Church, won the \$5,000 Disneyland Outstanding Service Award for superior service to the community.

WHAT SHE will sing Sunday in Municipal Auditorium rally we are unable to report.

"I haven't decided," she said, and added with a little twinkle: "I like to get a feeling from the audience. Bill doesn't know what he's going to play sometimes until I make my announcement."

Whatever numbers Peggy Coburn chooses, they're very likely to seem just right.

On the plains of vastness; Black the looms of countless millions; Who, on the dawn of victory, sat down to wait And waiting, died."

Our greatest enemy — temptation. We hesitate to be saved, but the Bible says, "Today is the day of salvation." We get out of church and we hesitate to get started back again. We hesitate in the matter of witnessing and never give a real witness.

Today is the day to do what should be done today. Tomorrow will have its own challenges. God has a plan for you. We have very little. Who are we to keep Him waiting?

Come to Calvary! Calvary is for you!

Calvary Baptist of Bellflower 14722 Clark Avenue Phone 925-3706 Dr. M. Frank Collins, Pastor Broadcast KFDX, 1280 AM — Sunday 7:30-8:05 A.M.

Trinity Lutheran Church School 9:45 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP 8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. Orval Awerkamp, Pastor Edward Ray, Assoc. Pastor Wed. Evening Bible Study, 7:30

ST. THOMAS of CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH 5306 Arbor Rd. David Scott, Rector 8 A.M. Holy Communion 10 A.M. Holy Communion

FIRST LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD Atlantic Ave. at Ninth St. The Rev. E. H. Schroeder, Pastor Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. "CANDLE OF THE LORD" Zephaniah 1:12 Sunday School and Bible Classes For All Ages — 9:45 A.M.

ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Atlantic Ave. at Seventh Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector 7:45 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST 9:10 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST 11 A.M. — MORNING PRAYER AND SERMON WED. 7 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST THURS. 10 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST and HEALING Daily 7 P.M. — Evening Prayer

ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 601 E. Willow (Between E. 6th and Woodlawn) Rev. Michael Francis, Rector 8:00 A.M. — Holy Communion 10:00 A.M. Morning Prayer and Sermon Sunday School & Nursery Care For Further Information Call 420-1311

ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 5306 Arbor Rd. David Scott, Rector 8 A.M. Holy Communion 10 A.M. Holy Communion

OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Juniper GE 4-7409 Pastor: V.F. Bieks, M. Bae, A. Stenlund Sunday Service 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M. Nursery Provided

CAMP MEETING TIME!

Traditional rousing Salvation Army music will kick off the 12th annual Long Beach Camp Meeting by the Salvation Army of Southern California tonight starting at 7:30 in Municipal Auditorium.

The nine-day meeting, open to the public, will feature evangelistic rallies each night at 7:30, prayer sessions at 2 p.m., and Bible study classes at 3 p.m. on weekdays, and rallies at 3 p.m. on both Sundays. Noted contralto soloist Peggy Coburn will sing at this Sunday's afternoon rally.

Tonight's speaker will be Prof. Lee Fisher of Asbury College in Kentucky, psychologist, teacher, lecturer and minister.

Commissioner Gustaf Blomberg, territorial commander in Sweden, will deliver a keynote address Friday night, and will also speak Sunday Aug. 24, both afternoon and evening. A youth night is scheduled for Wednesday, featuring two musical groups, "The Saints" and "The Neophonic Army."

Six Army bands will lead downtown parades both Sunday evenings, converging at Long Beach Boulevard and Broadway and proceeding into the Auditorium.

Over all theme is "Christ Is Still the Answer."

El Dorado PARK CHURCH

3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH

9:30 A.M.
"THE GREATEST OF ALL SCIENCES"
Rev. Edward Fiske

11:00 A.M.
"ISAIAH'S VISION OF GOD"
Rev. Wayne Flory
Soloist Joyce Kahle at both services

SERVICES UNDER THE STARS 7:30 P.M.
"BELOVED ENEMY"
Color Film

WORSHIP OUTDOORS IN YOUR CAR
Rev. William Miedema, Pastor
Rev. Edward Fiske, Minister of Calling

Iglesia Metodista Unida

(Latino-American) 1350 Redondo Ave. 597-0864 Rev. J. Carlos Alparaz Escuela Dominical — 10:00 A.M. — Servicio de Predicacion — 11:00 A.M.

Grace	3rd and Junipero — Rev. Stanley C. Brown Services 8:45 and 11:00 a.m.
Silverado	Spring and Delta — Rev. Lee B. Hirt S.S. 9:15 A.M. Worship 10:30 A.M.
Lkwd. First	4300 Bellflower Bl. — Rev. Robt. L. Plaster Worship Services 8 & 10 A.M.
Los Altos	5950 E. Willow — Rev. David H. McKelthen Worship Services — 9 and 10:30 A.M.
Belmont Heights	3rd and Termino — Rev. Kenneth O. Doctor Services: 9 and 11 A.M.
Trinity	Dunobin at So. Lkwd. — Rev. E. G. Hunter Church School 9:30, Services 9:30
First United	5th and Pacific — Dr. Donald R. O'Connor S.S. 9:30 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M.
North Long Beach	56th and Linden — Rev. Charles L. Bass Church School 9:00 A.M. Worship 10:30
Evangelical United	1700 Temple — Rev. Wendell W. Jones Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:45
Wesley	1100 Freeman Ave. — Rev. Ancel H. Arnold S.S., 9:30 A.M. — Worship, 11 A.M.
Calif. Heights	3759 Orange — Rev. Lynn H. Carson Services: 8:30, 9:30 & 11 A.M.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

Fifth and Pacific Donald R. O'Connor, Ph.D., Pastor 9:30 A.M. — Sunday School for All Ages 11 A.M. — WORSHIP — Sermon and Special Music Radio Altar, Music Director Youth Choir — Soloists — Skinner Organ — Child Care — Free Parking Welcomes

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

3rd and CEDAR — DUANE L. DAY, Minister Church School 10:00 A.M. Worship Service 10 A.M. Royal Service Thurs. 7:30 P.M. "THE PLASTIC CHRISTIAN" The Rev. Winston C. Gould

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Roger Lautenschlager, Pastor Centralia and 3rd St. (E. of City Coll.) 8, 9:30 and 11:00 A.M. "LOVE'S LABOR GAINED" Rev. Claude Dolson

Orthodox Presbyterian

500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE REV. LAWRENCE R. EYRES, Pastor NOT AFFILIATED WITH THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES 9:30 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL 11 A.M. — "THE DUTY OF ELDERS" 7 P.M. — "WHAT'S SO GOOD ABOUT THE CHURCH?" — E. L. Volz WEDNESDAY 7:30 P.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Emmanuel 6th & Termino — Rev. Francis A. Rhoades Services 9 and 11:15 A.M. — Ch. School 10:15
First United 5th & Atlantic — James R. Deamer, Minister Services 11 A.M. — 9:30 Bible School — Wed. 7
Grace 1333 Locust Ave. — Rev. David Nakagawa Services — 10:30 A.M. — Sun. School — 9:30 A.M.
St. John's 2345 Rimona Ave. — Rev. Ralph Michels Worship and Church School — 10 A.M.
No. Long Beach 6380 Orange Ave. — Rev. Richard G. Irving Services — 8:30 & 9:30 — Church School 9:30
Geneva 2625 E. 3rd St. — Rev. Robt. H. Prentice Services 10 a.m. — Church School 8:45 A.M.
Lakewood Christ 5225 N. Myrtle — Rev. John C. Bonner Services 9:30 & 11 A.M., 7:30 P.M.
Westminster 2474 Pacific Ave. — Rev. Dale M. Robinson Worship Service 10:30 A.M. 9 A.M. — Adult & Youth Classes

Covenant Presbyterian Church

Telephone 437-0958 Third at Atlantic Hugh David Hurcham, D.D., Pastor Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
"NOT DESTROY BUT FULFILL" Dr. Hurcham Preaching 10:00 A.M. — Church School for All Ages 6:30 P.M. — Youth Groups 7:00 P.M. — Single Adults (35-55) Child Care During All Services.

Lakewood First Presbyterian

3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH 9:30 & 11 A.M.
"IT'S EASY TO BE HARD" Rev. Arthur F. Siffert, Minister Ph. 421-1911 Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

PROF. LEE FISHER

At Rally Tonight

FIRST FOURSQUARE

Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor Youth Minister, Terry Brown 11th and Junipero 10:45 A.M. & 7 P.M. REV. HARRY DEAN Special Morimba Music by Mrs. Dean

St. Luke's EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Atlantic Ave. at Seventh Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector 7:45 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST 9:10 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST 11 A.M. — MORNING PRAYER AND SERMON WED. 7 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST THURS. 10 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST and HEALING Daily 7 P.M. — Evening Prayer

ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

601 E. Willow (Between E. 6th and Woodlawn) Rev. Michael Francis, Rector 8:00 A.M. — Holy Communion 10:00 A.M. Morning Prayer and Sermon Sunday School & Nursery Care For Further Information Call 420-1311

the First Brethren Church

36th and Linden Rev. David L. Hocking, Pastor We Operate Children Day School Kindergarten 5th Grade 10:45 A.M. — "THE PROBLEM OF SIN" Rev. Hocking Speaking at Both Services 7 P.M. — "ALL THAT BELIEVED WERE TOGETHER" "The Difference Is Worth the Distance"

North Long Beach BRETHREN

61st St. and Orange Dr. George O. Peek, Pastor 9 and 10:30 A.M.
"THE GREAT WHITE THRONE JUDGMENT" Dr. Peek Preaching 7 P.M.
"DUST OR DESTINY" a moody Science Film 7 P.M. — WED. — Bible Study With Dr. Peek Radio Service Broadcast 8 P.M. K881, FM 107.5 "A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

3222 MAGNOLIA 9:45 A.M. — Sunday School 10:45 A.M. — "I WILL BUILD MY CHURCH" Forrest U. Groff, Guest

SINGING STAR AT CAMP MEETING SUNDAY

Long Way From Little 'Army' Girl, But Peggy Coburn Hasn't Forgotten

By LES RODNEY

Peggy Coburn, a good looking and life loving woman, is at the top of her powers as an entertainer, the mature fruit of a gifted contralto voice, a vibrant outlook and hard work.

She enthralled the annually overflowed Hollywood Bowl on Rodgers & Hammerstein night with "Some Enchanted Evening," "Bali Hai" and other musical comedy classics. Southland newspaper critical acclaim is hers (including that of the not lightly pleased L.P.T. music critic Dan Carliaga.)

SOLOIST WITH several major symphony orchestras, she has appeared in Carnegie Hall in New York and Constitution Hall in Washington, D.C. Says the critic of the New York Times: "... warmth of personality, imagination, intelligence, and a beautiful voice — a generous fund of human sympathy — a sense of personal conviction in what she sang."

Response by the national TV network audience to her appearance as Sunrise Service soloist in Hollywood Bowl was so favorable that she became the first one invited to repeat on consecutive Sundays.

Following her triumph with the Mormon Choir's

presentation of Handel's "The Messiah" in the Los Angeles Philharmonic Auditorium, she was honored by the selection as contralto soloist for the 50th anniversary performance of that soaring work in the Great Salt Lake Tabernacle. Wrote the Salt Lake City Deseret News: "... the most satisfying contralto for The Messiah in a decade."

BUT PEGGY Coburn, who has "arrived," has not forgotten her musical beginning as little Peggy Irene Watson singing on the street corner of a Pennsylvania town with the Salvation Army.

She'll "sing for the Army" again Sunday at 3 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium along with husband and co-worker Bill Coburn, a talented pianist, composer and arranger. It's part of the 12th annual Long Beach Camp Meetings, and the Coburns have been here before.

"Once Army, always Army," they say, "she smiled in a chat this week in the Coburn home, which is not far from Hollywood Bowl. ("We can just climb over the hill and slide down the other side and we're there.")"

Young Peggy's parents were Salvationists, and it was through "Army" musical training that she

launched her career, which took her through Juilliard School on a scholarship award, and on to fame.

"All my foundations go back to the Army. They have very high standards."

IT'S NICE, she observes, to see the Corps becoming more modern in appearance. "I remember wearing those heavy black stockings, and the way no girl would EVER use any makeup."

"But you now, even with the makeup a lassie might use today, they still have that clean, fresh look about them."

She's not sure how (is anyone?), but she feels the Salvation Army and the church generally has to work more inventively at making itself better known, finding the key to attracting more young people to its ideals.

She heartily agrees with the oft-made observation that young people today are looking for something beyond the material.

"I have a 15-year-old boy myself. They definitely want something and yet—" She hesitated and allowed that this could be misunderstood. "— They want something that doesn't SOUND so much like religion."

She is not afraid of innovation. The Coburns have worked out a original wor-

ship service in music which has gotten a good response.

The couple has complete artistic rapport, with three successful albums of religious music, arranged by Bill. (He has written string quartets, violin and piano duos and a symphonic poem based on Edgar Allan Poe's "The Tell Tale Heart," performed by the Eastman-Rochester Symphony.)

"WE'RE NOT like some husbands and wives who can't collaborate," Peggy noted lightly.

"Some people say, oh, aren't you lucky, you married a pianist and arranger, as if that's all there is to it!"

The wide range of music, popular, semi-classical, classical and religious, presents no artistic problem. On the contrary.

"That variety keeps our lives interesting," the singer affirmed. "There's no contradiction. We find our religious things give us a lift that carries over into the other songs. You know, then you're able to put over the meaning of the secular songs better."

Good secular music usually has something of the spirit in it anyhow, she thinks.

"It's the same in a way... love. Love of God. Love of other persons. You must be sincere and have true feelings."

Peggy doesn't "talk religion" in the traditional sense. She likes to let what she speaks for itself.

"Religion is such a personal thing," she says. "One can't say to someone else — this is what religion is. It means something else to each person."

"Love is the important thing. We are love." She paused, then with Peggy Coburn a n i m a t i o n exclaimed "The whole feeling of just living is love!"

CENTRAL TO her thinking, she went on, is that "whatever you give in life

will be returned to you. When we came back from visiting those wonderful wounded boys, I was saying I actually felt guilty, I got more from those boys than I was able to give them."

"When you give, you always get back more. That's my philosophy. If that's religion, then I'm religious."

The Coburns "gave" early this year when they made 45 appearances in 32 days on a USO Far East tour for wounded veterans of Vietnam and those stuck in isolated bases.

"They're so young," sighed the singing star, who doesn't look very old herself. "Sometimes I'd be talking to a boy in the hospital and he seemed like my 15-year-old."

"Oh, they have a good spirit. When they come home, and they're not together any more, I guess it might be tougher for those without a leg or an arm." That, she notes, is the time not to forget them.

In addition to their performances in wards, service lounges, and other makeshift "theaters," the Coburns made sure to find the time to talk bedside with individual GIs, not just to pass through with a smile and a wave. "Oh, we'd just chat about nothing or anything," Peggy

shrugged. "You can feel that's what they want."

Peggy and Bill did not think in terms of large audiences in areas where entertainment was not lacking. They recall with special pleasure making it to a bitter cold, isolated "maximum security" outpost in Korea. "Those 15 boys were so appreciative of our coming — stuck off like that!"

MORE CHERISHED than the most favorable U.S. newspaper review of a stateside concert is a copy of an evaluation of their efforts to the USO by the Fourth USA Missile Command. It tells something about Peggy Coburn, Bill Coburn and the Coburns as a team. Here are excerpts: "A surprise delight ... a really extraordinary show ... Mrs. Coburn's charm and wit held us spellbound. She sang with such ease and grace that she and her husband added a new dignity to standard favorites ... Her utter 'at homeness' on stage endeared her to the audience. Bill Coburn played no subordinate role ... his complete rapport with his wife made for many enjoyable effects."

"The prevailing feeling of the evening was one of joy generated by the sincerity and professionalism of the performers and shared by the audience. Never did they try to be 'just one of the boys' falling into slapstick or risqué jokes, as many shows do. It was appreciated that these performers never condescended to the supposed level of 'GI taste'; they complimented their audience by approaching it with as much respect as any paying audience anywhere in the world."

"They delivered. They extended themselves warmly ... it was a most rewarding experience. The soldier next to me turned and said 'Her singing just makes you feel happy.' Well, it may not be eloquent, but he expressed what many of us were too



BILL AND PEGGY COBURN WITH VIET GI 'They Extended Themselves Warmly ...'

Teen 'Sit-In' at Melodyland

Thousands of Southland teen-agers will stage a "sit-in" at Melodyland The-

atre Friday, 7:30 p.m., to participate in the 44th consecutive Wilkerson Youth Rally.

WRECKERS GET WRONG BUILDING

ASBURY PARK, N.J. (AP) — A case of mistaken address caused nearly \$5,000 damage to an apartment building owned by Raymond Bell in this shore community.

A demolition crew arrived at the three-story building on Fourth Street, but after the crew knocked off all the porches and fire escapes, one resident finally decided to call Bell.

"I just couldn't believe it," said the bewildered owner.

It turns out the workmen were issued a building permit with a wrong address on it. They were supposed to remodel an apartment house across the street.

inhibited to say. It was the truth."

WHAT SHE will sing Sunday in Municipal Auditorium rally we are unable to report.

"I haven't decided," she said, and added with a little twinkle: "I like to get a feeling from the audience. Bill doesn't know what he's going to play sometimes until I make my announcement."

Whatever numbers Peggy Coburn chooses, they're very likely to seem just right.

Teens from schools, churches and off the streets are expected to pack the 3,500 free seats to hear David Wilkerson, author of the best seller, "The Cross and the Switchblade."

On the same program are "The Disciples" with Andre Crouch, "The Living Sounds" from Tulsa, recording artist Steve Sharian, pianist "Dino" with the "Colleagues" and "The New Dimensions."

Previous Anaheim Convention Center rallies have attracted as many as 12,000 youth to hear Wilkerson, a New York preacher known internationally for his work among narcotic addicts.

Following each rally, hundreds of teenagers come forward for prayer, to receive Christ, and for counseling on a wide range of problems.

This year the interdenominational rallies, sponsored by Christian Center Church, won the \$5,000 Disneyland Outstanding Service Award for superior service to the community.



On the plains of brittany: Bleach the bones of countless millions Who, on the dawn of victory, sat down in wait And waiting, died."

Our greatest enemy — hesitation! We hesitate to be saved, but the Bible says, "Today is the day of salvation." We get out of church and we hesitate to get started back again. We hesitate in the matter of witnessing and never give a real witness.

Today is the day to do what should be done today. Tomorrow will have its own challenges. God has all of the time. We have very little. Who are we to keep Him waiting?

Come to Calvary! Calvary is for you! Calvary Baptist of Bellflower 14722 Clark Avenue Phone 925-3706 Dr. H. Frank Collins, Pastor Broadcast KFOX, 1280 AM— Sunday 7:35-8:05 A.M.

Trinity Lutheran Church School 9:45 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP 8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. — Oval Awerkamp, Pastor Edward Ray, Assoc. Pastor Wed. Evening Bible Study, 7:30

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

(National Lutheran Council)

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) GA 4-3113 Philip Nash, Pastor 1900 E. Carson at Cherry 9:00 A.M. — Worship Service Sunday School 10:00 A.M.

ST. LUKE'S EV LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.A.C.) HA 5-4006 5633 Wardlow Road 9:30 and 11 A.M. — Sunday School (all ages) 9:30 A.M. Nursery Care at Both Services

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Lkwd. Dr. Gerhard L. Belman, Pastor — Robert R. Westhoff, Asst. Pastor S.S. — 8:30, 9:45, 11 A.M. — Worship — 8:30 & 11 A.M. — 7 P.M. Nursery Care All Services Pastor's Res. 4625 Woodruff, Lkwd. — 429-8853

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 Clark 597-6507 7:30, 11 A.M. — Nursery Care — Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Elder W. OSCARSON, Pastor

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039 9:30 A.M. — Sunday School 9:15 A.M. — Worship Service 10:30 A.M. — Pastor Fredrick Masted, Minister

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 6500 Searns, L.B. GE 0-1528 — HA 9-5250 Rev. George S. Johnson, Pastor 9:30 A.M. — Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — 10:00 A.M. — 11:00 A.M. — 7 P.M. Wednesday Day Camp at Carmichael Center 10 A.M. — 2 P.M. July 2 thru Sept. 3 K. Icu 6th Grade

GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 5872 Naples Plaza 438-0929 10:45 a.m. — Sunday School (all ages) 9:15 a.m. — Nursery Care at Both Services

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. CARSON GA 7-4390 9:45 A.M. — Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — 10:00 A.M. — 11:00 A.M. — Pastor R. R. Molino, Pastor

OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero GE 4-7409 Pastor: V. F. Björke, M. Boer, A. Stenick Sunday Service 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M. Nursery Provided

CAMP MEETING TIME!

Traditional rousing Salvation Army music will kick off the 12th annual Long Beach Camp Meeting by the Salvation Army of Southern California tonight starting at 7:30 in Municipal Auditorium.

The nine-day meeting, open to the public, will feature evangelistic rallies each night at 7:30, prayer sessions at 2 p.m., and Bible study classes at 3 p.m. on weekdays, and rallies at 3 p.m. on both Sundays. Noted contralto soloist Peggy Coburn will sing at this Sunday's afternoon rally.

Tonight's speaker will be Prof. Lee Fisher of Asbury College in Kentucky, psychologist, teacher, lecturer and minister.

Commissioner Gosta Blomberg, territorial commander in Sweden, will deliver a keynote address Friday night, and will also speak Sunday Aug. 24, both afternoon and evening. A youth night is scheduled for Wednesday, featuring two musical groups, "The Saints" and "The Neophonic Army."

Six Army bands will lead downtown parades both Sunday evenings, converging at Long Beach Boulevard and Broadway and proceeding into the Auditorium.

Over all theme is "Christ Is Still the Answer."

El Dorado PARK CHURCH 3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH 9:30 A.M. "THE GREATEST OF ALL SCIENCES" Rev. Edward Fikse 11:00 A.M. "ISAIAH'S VISION OF GOD" Rev. Wayne Flory Soloist Joyce Kahle at both services SERVICES UNDER THE STARS 7:30 P.M. "BELOVED ENEMY" Color Film WORSHIP OUTDOORS IN YOUR CAR Rev. William Miedema, Pastor Rev. Edward Fikse, Minister of Calling

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Lakewood Christ	5225 N. Mayfair — Rev. John C. Bonner Services 9:30 & 11 A.M. — 7:30 P.M.
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CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN 9:45 A.M. — Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — "I WILL BUILD MY CHURCH" Forrest U. Graft, Guest

A Better Country Begins With Us

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

One of our great national problems is the pollution of our rivers and lakes. As a boy I swam happily in the waters of Lake Erie. Today, I am told, not only Lake Erie but all the Great Lakes are threatened with imminent disaster. It seems man is creating an environment which, within a few generations, could prove unable to support human life.

Tragically man is deliberately and thoughtlessly destroying the life around him: fish and birds as well as plant life. Secretary General U Thant of the United Nations recently warned that if urgent action is not taken to arrest the pollution of air, land and water, "the future of life on earth could be endangered." Why is man doing this terrible thing to his environment?

GROWTH OF cities, manufacturing need? Well, maybe. But perhaps there is a subtler reason. Could it perhaps be the result of man allowing his own mind to become polluted? Has man's attitude actually changed his environment? When we harbor hate, greed, selfishness, avarice in our hearts, we tend to become destructive, negative people. And we become blind to the beauty and wonder of the natural world. Is it this negative, self-destroying attitude that eventually ends a salmon run in Lake Superior or destroys the mystery and enchantment of the Florida Everglades? When we think only in terms of our immediate desires, not only our fellow men, but also the world around us suffers blight. And then we suffer too.

The Creator evidently believes in variety. He has never believed in making men all alike. He has created hundreds of thousands of flowers and plants and an endless variety of animals. This variety is one of the factors that makes life so exciting. We must not destroy it.

Was any child ever born negative? I doubt it. A newly born baby roars toward life with a lusty first howl. What could be more positive? And the poor kid has no way of knowing what man before him has done to limit his destiny and restrict his future opportunities through environmental destruction.

Westside Churches Show Graham Film

Billy Graham's most successful movie, "The Restless Ones," story of today's youth, will be shown Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Westside Church of the Nazarene, 2911 Santa Fe Ave., sponsored by the United Westside Churches. A free will offering will be accepted.

problems in this life. We have mutual sorrows and joys. But we cannot allow them to dominate us and therefore isolate us from our fellow man. We must reach out in a wide social sense to help one another and save our world from eventual disaster. This means getting together co-operatively with our families, our neighbors, our community. It means triumphing over personal defeats to make larger victories possible.

Let me tell you about a man I really respect. His name is Tony Conigliaro. In the early season of 1967, he was one of the hottest players on the Boston Red Sox. He had hit 20 home runs that year. Then the roof fell in. Boston was playing the California Angels. Tony was up at bat. The pitcher let go with a fast ball and it struck Tony in the left temple. When he recovered, Tony realized he was blind. Tony pulled back from his fellow man and retreated into his own world of pain and sorrow.

BUT SOMEHOW Tony Conigliaro never believed his blindness would be permanent. He had faith in God; he prayed; he believed. Slowly, his sight began to return, but he was told baseball was out for him forever. He refused to accept that statement. He wouldn't give up. And through faith and courage, Tony finally got his wish. The prayers of thousands were answered and today he is again a great player in the major leagues.

The conservation of human faith, faith like Tony Conigliaro's, is the first step in the conservation of all the other life on our planet. The Florida Everglades may seem a long way from the major leagues, but it's not. For pollution of our natural wonders comes from pollution in men's hearts. If each of us, in his own way, can overcome his own personal problem, if we can find the faith to resist selfishness and negativism, then we can begin doing something about the serious dangers of pollution. If we begin by purifying our own minds and hearts then we can all help to restore this great land to its natural state of beauty.

Compton School

Compton's First United Methodist Church, at 146 W. Compton Blvd., will hold a Vacation Bible School Monday through Aug. 20, from 9 a.m. to noon weekdays, for kindergarten through sixth grade children.

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE
667 Redondo Ave. Phone 438-0727
Pastor Rev. Mrs. Van Hornen
Sunday 7:30 P.M.
Rev. ANNE DIXON
Guest Speaker
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Air Cooled
TODAY, SAT. — 4:30-7 P.M.
Church Banquet
Turkey & Ham Dinner
All Welcome

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD
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HEALING — MESSAGES
SUN. — THURS. — 7:30 P.M.
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'MAN CAN DO ANYTHING...' Dangerous Arrogance After Moon Shot?

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International

"If we can send men to the moon, we can do anything."

Have you heard — or spoken — words to that effect since Neil Armstrong took his "giant leap for mankind"? Many people have. There seems to be a widespread conviction that man has now established his competence to accomplish any feat he chooses.

This belief is open to debate on purely logical grounds. What the moon landing demonstrated was man's technological skill. But many of the world's most serious problems — eliminating war, achieving racial harmony, improving the quality of family life, to name only a few — will not yield to technological solutions.

And there has been sadly little evidence that man has acquired the kind of expertise in human relationships that he manifestly possesses in the field of engineering.

Aside from this consideration, it is a little frightening to hear people boasting that man can now do anything he wants to do.

The Greeks had a word for this kind of immoderate self-confidence. They called it hubris. And they believed that whenever man was guilty of hubris, he tempted the gods to teach him a lesson.

The ancient Hebrews had a similar insight. Their recognition of the dangers inherent in human presumption is reflected in the biblical story of the Tower of Babel.

The story tells about an earlier generation of men who felt capable of doing anything. Their project was to build a tower so high its top would reach the heavens. Their stated purpose was "to make a name for ourselves."

The 11th chapter of Genesis records that God was displeased, not by the tower but by the arrogance of its builders. He punished them by making it impossible for them to understand each other when they tried to communicate.

The Bible contains many other warnings that overweening pride is one of the deadliest sins into which men can fall.

"Pride goes before destruction," says the Book of Proverbs, "and a haughty spirit before a fall."

Jesus gave his disciples a constant example of humility. He told them the only way to achieve true greatness was to be a servant of others.

"Whoever exalts himself will be humbled," he said, "and whoever humbles himself will be exalted."

One biblical warning against pride seems almost terrifyingly apposite to the mood of America since the successful moon landing. It was spoken about 2,500 years ago by the prophet Obadiah:

"The pride of your heart has deceived you... who say in your heart, 'who will bring me down to the ground?'"

"Though you soar aloft like the eagle,
"Though your nest is set among the stars,
"Thence I will bring you down, says the Lord."

BRIEFLY... 'CHURCH HUMOR'

(Continued From Page B-5)

Council of L.A., and the L.A. Assn. of Laymen. Delegates are expected from 30 states.

THAT OTHER influential Roman Catholics are going in quite a different direction from these "liberals" is shown by the reported merger of "Our Sunday Visitor," largest Catholic weekly, from which a liberal editor recently resigned, and Twin Circle, a relatively new Southland paper sponsored by Pal Frawley of Schick Razor Co., with a strongly traditional-conservative content. The latter will direct editorial policy.

As every realistic member of the hierarchy knows, stormy days are still ahead within the church.

Married Men OK'd in Catholic Order

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COWS GET VITAMINS

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — Fourteen cows on farms near here are being treated for vitamin deficiency. They are being given daily injections of canned cows' milk, says Hinton Harris, Chatham County farm agent.

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FOLK SINGER AT BIG YFC RALLY TONITE

Rose Nachtigall, youthful folk singer just back from a four month tour of Australia and New Zealand as featured soloist with a musical group, will be featured guest at tonight's Youth for Christ Summer-time Rally.

The event, free and open to all, begins 7:45 p.m. in First Nazarene Church, 2280 Clark Ave. Also on the program is music by the "Chosen Few" ensemble, and a film on today's youth, "The Searching Generation."

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Ages kindergarten through sixth grade, 9 a.m. weekdays, featuring Bible centered lessons, world "travel," space and the ancient caravan cities with missionary stories, music, handicrafts, etc.

Big Names Coming in Gospel Banquet

A "Celebrity Banquet," featuring personal appearances by movie personalities, recording and television artists, is scheduled for the Long Beach Elks Club Aug. 30.

Gasswein Leads Garfield Sessions

It's "Billy Graham Crusade Week" at Garfield Baptist Church, 2280 Caspian Ave. On Monday and Friday, 7:30 p.m., Armin Gasswein, chairman of the Prayer Committee for the upcoming Crusade in Anaheim Stadium, will speak at two meetings, the first for church officers, Sunday School teachers, etc., and the Friday session for the general church public. Gasswein is founder and chairman of the ministers prayer fellowship.

Sponsor is the well-known local Gospel group, The Voices of Jerusalem, whose hit album "Life Goes On," is now on release.

Scheduled participants at the Saturday night banquet include Sammy Davis Jr., The Clara Ward Singers and Laura Killingsworth, singing star of Long Beach Civic Light Opera productions.

The event is being staged to promote the building of a Gospel Concert Hall in Long Beach, according to Charles Freeman and Mrs. James Gaskin.

Tickets may be obtained through them at 434-3782 or GA 6-5330 or Humphreys Ticket Office.

WILKERSON Youth Rally
MELODYLAND
FRIDAY, AUG. 23, 7:30 P.M.
Delightful City
(714) 776-8890

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455 E. SPRING ST.
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"ALL WELCOME"
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Capt. Jack Grable

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1645 S. Harbor Blvd.
Rev. Mary C. Felt, Pastor
Sundays, 7:30 P.M. — Healing, Worship
Thursdays, 7:30 P.M. — Healing —
Message Service

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2911 Santa Fe Ave.
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Sponsored by Westside Churches
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SCIENCE OF MIND
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"WANTING VERSUS HAVING"
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Church Tel. 433-5385 — 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.

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Riverside Fwy. at East St. Exit
ANAHEIM
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Ralph Wilkerson, pastor
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7:30, 8:45, 10:00, 11:15
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"A Center for All Christians"

KATHRYN KUHLMAN
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SUNDAY, AUG. 17
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See her in color... Sunday, 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 p.m., KCOP-13
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9 A.M. — Youth and Adult Classes 10:30 A.M. — Classes K thru 6
Young Couples Picnic Buffet Sunday Noon
BIXBY KNOLLS 424-5495
1240 E. Carson Edward J. Read, Pastor
10 A.M. — "GAMES PEOPLE PLAY" — Rev. Don Lindblom
5:00 P.M. — Youth Group
10 A.M. — Church School 9 A.M. — Adult Class

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Fifth St. and Locust Ave. Loran Hancock, Pastor
9:30 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL (Classes for all Ages)
MR. HAROLD GALLAGHER
Guest Speaker from Hawaii
6 P.M.
FAMILY ENRICHMENT PROGRAM
Aug. 17-22, 7-9 P.M.
Entire Family Welcome
Outside Elevator for Your Convenience, Nurseries at All Services.
A-Devotion Dial 432-4000
A Church that cares for you

First Christian Church of Lakewood
6236 Woodruff Robert L. Wright, Minister
9:45 A.M. — Sunday School
11 A.M. & 7 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

"A Mother's First Words to Her Child"
In the series on "Famous First Words," Dr. Gilliland discusses this subject Sunday Morning Worship Services, 9:45 and 11:00
SUNDAY AT SEVEN
The Shortest Hour of The Week
Featuring youth music
Pastor's Message
"The Miracle Of The Master With Men"

Christian Science
Subject of Lesson-Sermon Tomorrow
"SOUL"
The following Churches of Christ, Scientist, in Long Beach are Branches of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
440 Elm Avenue
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.
SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Cedar Avenue at Seventh Street
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.
THIRD CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
3000 East Third Street
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.
FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
201 East Market Street
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.
FIFTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
5871 Naples Road
Sunday 9:30 and 11 A.M. — Sunday School 9:30 and 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.
SIXTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
3401 Sudebaker Road
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.
110 Locust Avenue
2545 Pacific
3401 Sudebaker Road
READING ROOM — FREE TO THE PUBLIC
3232 East Broadway
5649 Atlantic Ave.
4925 East Second Street
Sunday KFI 7:45 A.M. KMPC 8:45 A.M.

A Better Country Begins With Us

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

One of our great national problems is the pollution of our rivers and lakes. As a boy I swam happily in the waters of Lake Erie. Today, I am told, not only Lake Erie but all the Great Lakes are threatened with imminent disaster. It seems man is creating an environment which, within a few generations, could prove unable to support human life.

Tragically man is deliberately and thoughtlessly destroying the life around him: fish and birds as well as plant life. Secretary General U Thant of the United Nations recently warned that if urgent action is not taken to arrest the pollution of air, land and water, "the future of life on earth could be endangered." Why is man doing this terrible thing to his environment?

GROWTH OF cities, manufacturing need? Well, maybe. But perhaps there is a subtler reason. Could it perhaps be the result of man allowing his own mind to become polluted? Has man's attitude actually changed his environment? When we harbor hate, greed, selfishness, avarice in our hearts, we tend to become destructive, negative people. And we become blind to the beauty and wonder of the natural world. Is it this negative, self-destroying attitude that eventually ends a salmon run in Lake Superior or destroys the mystery and enchantment of the Florida Everglades? When we think only in terms of our immediate desires, not only our fellow men, but also the world around us suffers blight. And then we suffer too.

The Creator evidently believes in variety. He has never believed in making men all alike. He has created hundreds of thousands of flowers and plants and an endless variety of animals. This variety is one of the factors that makes life so exciting. We must not destroy it.

Was any child ever born negative? I doubt it. A newly born baby roars toward life with a lusty first howl. What could be more positive? And the poor kid has no way of knowing what man before him has done to limit his destiny and restrict his future opportunities through environmental destruction.

All people have their Westside Churches Show Graham Film

Billy Graham's most successful movie, "The Restless Ones," story of today's youth, will be shown Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Westside Church of the Nazarene, 2911 Santa Fe Ave., sponsored by the United Westside Churches. A free will offering will be accepted.

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MELODYLAND
Friday, Aug. 21, 7:30 P.M.
Delegation Call (714) 774-8890

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Rev. Mary C. Potts, Pastor
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3000 East Third Street
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.

FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
201 East Market Street
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.

FIFTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
5871 Naples Plaza
Sunday 9:30 and 11 A.M. — Sunday School 9:30 and 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.

SIXTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
3401 Sudebaker Road
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.
Up to Page 20, 9:15 and 11 A.M. — Wednesday 8 P.M.

110 Locust Avenue READING ROOM — 3232 East Broadway
2465 Pacific FREE TO THE PUBLIC 5649 Atlantic Ave.
3401 Sudebaker Road 4925 East Second Street
Sunday KFI 7:45 A.M. KNPC 8:45 A.M.

Big Names Coming in Gospel Banquet

A "Celebrity" Banquet, featuring personal appearances by movie personalities, recording and television artists, is scheduled for the Long Beach Elks Club Aug. 30.

Sponsor is the well-known local Gospel group, The Voices of Jerusalem, whose hit album "Life Goes On" is now on release.

Scheduled participants at the Saturday night banquet include Sammy Davis Jr., The Clara Ward Singers and Laura Killingsworth, singing star of Long Beach Civic Light Opera productions.

The event is being staged to promote the building of a Gospel Concert Hall in Long Beach, according to Charles Freeman and Mrs. James Gaskin.

Tickets may be obtained through them at 434-3782 or GA 6-5330 or Humphreys Ticket Office.

Gasswein Leads Garfield Sessions

It's "Billy Graham Crusade Week" at Garfield Baptist Church, 2280 Caspian Ave. On Monday and Friday, 7:30 p.m., Armin Gasswein, chairman of the Prayer Committee for the upcoming Crusade in Anaheim Stadium, will speak at two meetings, the first for church officers, Sunday School teachers, etc., and the Friday session for the general church public. Gasswein is founder and chairman of the ministers prayer fellowship.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Fifth St. and Locust Ave. Loran Hancock, Pastor
9:30 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL (Classes for all Ages)
MR. HAROLD GALLAGHER
Guest Speaker from Hawaii

6 P.M. FAMILY ENRICHMENT PROGRAM
Aug. 17-22, 7-9 P.M.
Entire Family Welcome

Outside Elevator for Your Convenience. Necessities of All Services.

A-Devotion Dial 432-4000

A Church that cares for you

First Christian Church of Lakewood
6236 Woodruff
9:45 A.M. — Sunday School
11 A.M. & 7 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

"A Mother's First Words to Her Child"
In the series on "Famous First Words, Dr. Gilliland discusses this subject Sunday Morning Worship Services, 9:45 and 11:00
SUNDAY AT SEVEN
The Shortest Hour of The Week
Featuring youth music
Pastor's Message
"The Miracle Of The Master With Men"

Christian Science
Subject of Lesson-Sermon Tomorrow
"SOUL"
The Following Churches of Christ, Scientist, in Long Beach Are Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
440 Elm Avenue
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Cedar Avenue at Seventh Street
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.

THIRD CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
3000 East Third Street
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.

FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
201 East Market Street
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.

FIFTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
5871 Naples Plaza
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2465 Pacific FREE TO THE PUBLIC 5649 Atlantic Ave.
3401 Sudebaker Road 4925 East Second Street
Sunday KFI 7:45 A.M. KNPC 8:45 A.M.

THE SALVATION ARMY
455 E. SPRING ST.
"A Friendly Place to Worship"
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. — Evangelical Service
"ALL WELCOME"
Commanding Officer
Capt. Jack Grable

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE CHURCH
1202 E. Myrtle
Rev. Mary C. Potts, Pastor
Sunday, 7:30 P.M. — Healing, Worship
Thursday, 7:30 P.M. — Healing — Message Circle

WILKERSON Youth Rally
MELODYLAND
Friday, Aug. 21, 7:30 P.M.
Delegation Call (714) 774-8890

"THE SALVATION ARMY"
455 E. SPRING ST.
"A Friendly Place to Worship"
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. — Evangelical Service
"ALL WELCOME"
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Sunday, 7:30 P.M. — Healing, Worship
Thursday, 7:30 P.M. — Healing — Message Circle

the Restless Ones
A Billy Graham Film
WESTSIDE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
2911 Santa Fe Ave.
TUESDAY, AUGUST 19 - 8 P.M.
Sponsored by Westside Churches
FREEWILL OFFERING

FREE PROGRAM GUIDE!
Call or write XEMO for complete program listing. See details below.

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860
DIAL 860

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of the Pacific Coast
Inspiring programs and music of faith and devotion all day and night

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U. S. Grant Hotel—Downtown San Diego
Phone: 239-1217 Telex 7741

TELEVISION LOG

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

KNXT Channel 2 KABC Channel 7 KCOP Channel 13
KNBC Channel 4 KHJ Channel 9 KWHY Channel 22
KTLA Channel 5 KTTV Channel 11 KCET Channel 28
KMEX Channel 34

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1967

- ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
- 7:00 A.M.
Untamed World(R)
Mr. Wishbone Show
Felix the Cat
- 7:30
Black Heritage: History of Afro-Americans
Storybook Squares
Campus Digest: "College Rebuilds"
Campus Digest: "Nuclear Energy"
Most of Maturity
Bozo the Clown
- 8:00 A.M.
Go-Go Gophers
Super-6 (cartoon)
Country Music Time
New Casper Cartoons
Abbott and Costello
Tales of Wells Fargo
Adventures of Gumbly
- 8:30
Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour (cartoons)
Cool McCool
Adventures of Gulliver
Movie: "Fighting Musketiers," Mylene Demogeloff(63)
The Cisco Kid
Rocket Robin Hood
- 9:00 A.M.
The Flintstones
Movie: "Tomestone," Richard Dix (43)
Spider-Man (cartoon)
Jack La Lanne Show
Ruff'n' Reddy
Panorama Latino
- 9:30
Wacky Races
NBC Children's Theatre: "Robin Hood," Dan Ferrone (R). Sherwood Forest classic, with children invited to join actively in the fun.
Fantastic Voyage
Movie: "Apache Fury," Frank Latimore (65).
The Amazing Three
- 10:00 A.M.
Archie Show (cartoon)
Journey to Center of the Earth (cartoon)
Movie: "Pl. Dobbs," Clint Walker, Brian Keith (58)
Movie: "Toughest Gun in Tombstone," George Montgomery (58)
- 10:30
Batman-Superman Hr.
Underdog (cartoon)
Movie: "Great Man's Lady," Brian Donlevy, Barbara Stanwyck (42).
Fantastic Four
- 11:00 A.M.
Baseball Today
George of the Jungle
- 11:15
Baseball: Pittsburgh Pirates at Cincinnati Reds. Curt Gowdy, Tony Kubek
- 11:30
The Horacoids
American Bandstand
Dick Clark, the Guess Who, Isaac Hayes
Movie: "Return of the Texan," Dale Robertson
Movie: "Thundering Jets," Rex Reason (58)
Movie: "When Gangland Strikes," John Hudson (55)
- 12 NOON
Shazzan! (cartoon)
- 12:30
Johnny Quest
Movie: "The Great McGinty," Brian Donlevy (40).
Happening, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay, the Grass Roots, film of Classics IV
Evans-Novak Report "Democratic Party Future," Sen. Harold Hughes (D-Iowa)
- 1:00 P.M.
Moby Dick & the Mighty Aligator (cartoon)
Movie: "Undertow," Scott Brady (50).
Movie: "Siege of Sidney St.," Donald Sinden, Kieron Moore (Br.-60).
Movie: "Pinky," Jeanne Crain, Wm. Lundigan (49).
- 1:30
Commercials
- 2 The Lone Ranger
3 FORUM CHAMPIONSHIP
★ WRESTLING with CHICK HEARN (90 mi.) Color tapes from the Forum
- 2:00 P.M.
Mr. Ed, Alan Young
Movie: "Johnny Nobody," Aldo Ray, Wm. Bendix (65)
Movie: "The Accused," Loretta Young, Bob Cummings (48)
PGA Golf Championship (Dayton, Ohio), last 11 holes in third round of \$175,000 contest
- 2:30
Dial M for Music, Joe Williams, Elvin Jones, Freddie Hubbard
Movie: "Air Force," John Garfield, Gig Young (43)
Movie: "In the Navy," Abbott and Costello, Andrews Sisters (41)
Movie: "Phantom Speaks," Richard Arlen
Sampson (cartoons)
- 3:30
Movie: "Destroyer," Glenn Ford, Edw. G.
- 3:45
Robinson (43)
Movie: "Price of Fear," Merle Oberon, Les Barker (56)
Patty Duke Show
- 4:00 P.M.
Jai Alai
Wagon Train, John McIntire, Carolyn Jones, Barbara Stanwyck
Mallory's Navy
- 4:30
All-American College Show, Dennis James, Tony Randall, Janis Paige, Peter Brown, Talent from Duke, Citrus J. C. U of Pacific, UC-San Diego and North Carolina
Outer Limits: "Control Experiment"
The Munsters
- 5:00 P.M.
Roger Mudd, News (with Joseph Beati)
Close-Up, Piers Anderson: "Main Street"
Scene 70: Teen-age dance show
Movie: "Wyoming Mail," Stephen McNally
Commercial
Innovations: "More Use for Explosives" (R)
Football (soccer)
- 5:30
Big News, C. Roberts
KABC NEWSERVICE
★ Weekend Weather with Leo Giroux Pres. by your L.A. Dept of Water & Power
Peter Burns with news.
Twilight Zone: "Two," Elizabeth Montgomery, Charles Bronson
Man from U.N.C.L.E.
Gilligan's Island
International Magazine
- 6:00 P.M.
Huntley & Brinkley
One Step Beyond: "Forest of Night"
Alfred Ryder
Boss City, Sam Riddle
Film: "New York City - The Most"
- 6:30
NFL Pre-Season Football: Chicago Bears vs. Green Bay Packers, live from County Stadium, Milwaukee, with Ray Scott, Paul Christman, Bruce Roberts
KABC News Conference
Quest: Sec. of Interior, Walter J. Hickel
Panel includes Bob Abernethy, Bob Flick, Gordon Graham
Melody Ranch, with guest Eddy Pukano
The Rosey Grier Show, Curtis Mayfield and the Impressions, "Daniel Boone's" Darryl Hinton
I Love Lucy, L. Ball
Playing the Guitar (R): "Sight Reading"
- 7:00 P.M.
KABC Survey, Bob Wright: "The Chancelors" on dissent and student unrest. Participating are Daniel Aldrich (UC-Irvine), Vernon Chendle (UC-Santa Barbara) and William McGill (UC-San Diego).
The Anniversary Game
Death Valley Days: "The Informer Who Cried," Scott Thomas, Ed Baker, Barry Sadler. Sam Bass and his gang are led into a trap by a traitor.
Back Home with the King Family. Nostalgic musical hour, filmed at the family home at Pleasant Grove and at historical Utah sites.
Wonders of World: "Jamaica Ginger," the Linkers
EEN Summer Series: "A Folk Festival on the Green," International Folk Dancers, Golden Nectar Jug Band, Jim McGrath, Phil Peterson
Do-Re-Mi
- 7:30
Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Gary Crosby, Anna Capri (R). Malloy is pursued romantically by a pretty old heifer to whom he issued a traffic citation.
Movie: "The Glass Key," Alan Ladd, Brian Donlevy, Veronica Lake, William Bendix (42).
The Dating Game, Jim Lange, Singer Della Reese questions three bachelors.
Movie: "Wonderful Country," Robert Mitchell, Gary Merrill
Wonderful World of Women, Bill Burrud: "Ride the River" (R)
- 8:00 P.M.
Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Tom Poston, Sid Haig (R). A mad scientist kidnaps Max and 99 for use in his electrical experiments to suspend life.
The Newlywed Game
Movie: "House of Strangers," Edw. G. Robinson, Richard Conte, Susan Hayward
Commercials
An Evening of Swedish

TELE-VUES TV Smoker Ads Called Harmless

By GEORGE ERES
TV-Radio Editor

"The expensive and carefully wrought cigarette commercials on television have no effect on the smoking behavior of the young people who watch them," says a new report.

"Nope, that's not a publicity handout from the television people currently being harassed by proponents of the 'ban-cigarette commercials on TV.'"

It is a release from the Indiana University-Purdue University Medical Center. It continues:

"Whatever else a ban on cigarette commercials might accomplish, censorship will not eliminate the factors which encourage young people to smoke," said Dr. Eugene E. Levitt, chief of the psychology section at the Medical Center of Indiana University at Indianapolis.

THIS IS interesting because one of the gaffes of TV. The National Citizens Committee for Broadcasting, believes that TV licenses should be taken from stations which refuse to ban smoking commercials. This organization -- and goodness knows, there is room for gadflies where TV is concerned -- is of the opinion that "cigarette commercials on television have for greater persuasive sway -- because of the very nature of television -- than any other medium."

The Indiana U Medical Center findings were based on a survey of 423 students -- 123 smokers and 300 nonsmokers -- in a suburban Indianapolis school.

"An extensive and complex computer analysis of questionnaires completed by the students demonstrated that the cigarette commercials had no influence on any of the critical smoking behavior," states points in the students' report.

TOP VIEWING TODAY

- ROBIN HOOD, 9:30 a.m., Ch. 4. Repeat of NBC Children's Theater version of some of the legends of Robin's Merry Men in Sherwood Forest.
- BACK HOME WITH THE KING FAMILY, 7 p.m., Ch. 11. Musical hour filmed at Pleasant Grove, Utah.
- PHILBIN'S PEOPLE, 10 p.m., Ch. 9. Philbin, Joey Bishop's helper on Ch. 7, debuts in his own 90-minute syndicated talk show. Bishop is on the opener. Other announced guests include Bill Russell, of the Celtics basketball team and former Vice President and Mrs. Hubert H. Humphrey.
- Television (2 hours, 45 min.). Excerpts from TV shows currently telecast in Sweden.
- 4 Ghost & Mrs. Almir. Hope Lange, Edward Mulhare, Reta Shaw, Jonathan Harris (R). Carolyn ignores Captain Gregg's warnings, and tries to speed up the romance between Martha and a shy dentist.
- 7 Lawrence Welk Show. A mixture of old and new tunes, with Ken Delo guesting to sing "The Best There Is."
- 13 Buck Owens Show 9:00 P.M.
- 4 "Movie: 'Birdman of Alcatraz,' Burt Lancaster, Karl Maltin, Thelma Ritter, Neville Brand, Telly Savalas, Edmond O'Brien (62). Gripping true story of convict Robert Stroud
- 13 Bill Anderson Show 9:30
- 2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Don Grady, Leslie Michaels (R). Chip and Ernie confide their fears to Steve when they see Robbie with a glamorous "other woman."
- 5 "Movie: 'Road to Utopia,' Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour
- 7 Johnny Cash Show, with O. C. Smith and his 14-year-old singing son, O.C. Jr., plus the First Edition, Grandpa Jones, Melanie
- 9 Larry Burrell, News
- 13 Kitty Wells Show 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Leon Askin (R). Hogan plans to kidnap Burkhalter to exchange for a Gestapo-held underground hero. But Klink's nabbed by mistake.
- 9 Philbin's People, Regis Philbin (premiere), with Joey Bishop, Hubert and Muriel Humphrey, Phyllis Diller, Chuck Barris, Bill Russell, Adele Rogers St. John
- 11 Ken Jones, News

PERKINS

RADIO

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1967

11:15 a.m., KOGO--Baseball: Padres at N.Y. Mets
5:00 p.m., KFI--Baseball: Dodgers at Montr. Expos
5:45 p.m., KMPC--Nixon the Man: Personal Profile
8:00 p.m., KABC--NFL Football: Browns at Rams
8:00 p.m., KMPC--Baseball: Indians at Angels

FM Stations

KLON	93.3	KTLI	94.7
KLX	92.3	KMET	92.7
KLX	92.3	KMET	92.7
KLX	92.3	KMET	92.7
KLX	92.3	KMET	92.7
KLX	92.3	KMET	92.7
KLX	92.3	KMET	92.7
KLX	92.3	KMET	92.7
KLX	92.3	KMET	92.7
KLX	92.3	KMET	92.7

PROWLER SHOOT at Guard Hired by TV Reporter

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A security guard employed by Hollywood television reporter Rona Barrett at her Bel Air home was fired upon by a prowler early Friday.

Guard Kenneth M. Roberts, 25, said he saw a muzzle flash from behind a tree inside the yard and the bullet hit his cartridge case. He said he dropped to the ground and returned one shot.

Roberts said the prowler jumped over the fence surrounding the yard and escaped in the darkness.

that the youngsters went on smoking.

"The attempt to censor TV should be resisted not only because it would be ineffective, but because there are excellent tactical and strategic reasons to let them advertise," said Dr. Levitt. "If cigarette commercials are banned, then we lose major claim to TV time for antismoking commercials." He said there is some preliminary and tentative evidence that the antismoking commercials do influence young people not to smoke.

at DOOLEY'S

Coleman FUEL

Gives top performance for Coleman lanterns, camp stoves and catalytic heaters.

DOOLEY'S SALE PRICE! 87¢ gal.

COLEMAN LANTERN 98¢ #200A

BUY YOUR COLEMAN OUTDOOR PRODUCTS AT DOOLEY'S AND SAVE!

DOOLEY'S HARDWARE MART
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.
NORTH LONG BEACH

THIS SAT., AUG. 16th

EVERY FRIGIDAIRE

Refrigerator, Freezer, Washer, Dryer, Range, Dishwasher & Air Conditioner

on our floor REDUCED!

All floor samples, same as is, some discontinued models. Be early for best selection!

Model KFCD 1661N-A
16 5 cu. ft.

SPECIAL HOURS:
DOORS OPEN EARLY 9:00 A.M.
BE THERE FOR BEST SELECTION

Lakewood HOME APPLIANCES
16315 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
BELLFLOWER... SO. OF ALONDRA
634-7070 • 925-2241

by John Miles

PUPPY LOVE? Find the pet to win her heart in today's Classified Ads!

It's Great for Divorcees

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for Recorded Message

MOBIL SERVICE

If we can't fix your car in the home No Service Charge

\$4.95 COLOR OR B&W EXPERT COLOR WORK

PAGLE TV
1037 E. Market • 10628 E. Imperial
423-3061 863-1217

Dooley's DRY CLEANING LOW PRICES! DRESS SHIRTS

Boxed or on Hanger **30¢** ea.

DOOLEY'S HARDWARE MART
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.
NORTH LONG BEACH
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!

The New RCA COLOR TV CONSOLE

23" LARGEST COLOR TUBE MADE

PFT FINE TUNING

\$375.00

Free 90-days home service. 1-year parts & 2-years picture tube guarantee

DOOLEY'S HARDWARE MART
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.
NORTH LONG BEACH

NEW 1970 Quasar COLOR TV

THE WORKS IN A DRAWER By MOTOROLA

ALL TRANSISTOR (NO TUBES) WOOD CONSOLE

\$498.88

WITH HOME SERVICE & 2-YEAR GUARANTEE ON ALL PARTS

DOOLEY'S HARDWARE MART
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.
NORTH LONG BEACH

MEDICAL REDUCING

LONG BEACH • 137 W. 5th St. • 435-0911

Under the strict guidance of Beverly J. Triplett, M.D.

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL AFTER 11 A.M. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

COUPON

FREE CAR WASH

With This Coupon and a GAS-FILL-UP Any Day But Saturday, 10-Gal. Minimum.

MAGIC MINUTE CAR WASH
4800 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY.
Most Major Credit Cards Honored

Valid thru Aug. 22 439-5225

TS-250 Savage

The motorcycle's motorcycle! 23 hp, dual purpose. Enduro, 5 speed transmission, Post-Force oil lub.

12 MO. & 12,000 MILE WARRANTY

FINANCING AVAILABLE

Suzuki '69

DALE BROWN MOTORCYCLES
2441 LONG BEACH BLVD., L.B.

SAVE MORE at DOOLEY'S

Spanish styling with Hide-Away Controls

Pecan veneers, decorative molded door and grille. Controls are hidden behind door on front of cabinet.

Philco 23" Color TV now with TUNING EYE plus A.C.T.

(Auto-lock Channel Tuning)

SOLID STATE SIGNAL SYSTEM

AN OUTSTANDING VALUE AT DOOLEY'S FOR THE LOW PRICE OF \$498.88

Free delivery, 90-days service in your home, 2-years color picture tube guarantee and 1-year parts guarantee.

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. NORTH LONG BEACH

TELEVISION LOG

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

KNXT Channel 2 KABC Channel 7 KCOP Channel 13
KNBC Channel 4 KHJ Channel 9 KWHY Channel 22
KTLA Channel 5 KTTV Channel 11 KCET Channel 28
KMEX Channel 34

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1969

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:00 A.M.
4 Untamed World(R)
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 *Felix the Cat
- 7:30
2 Black Heritage: History of Afro-Americans
4 Storybook Squares
5 *Campus Digest: "A College Rebuilds"
7 *Campus Digest: "Nuclear Energy"
9 *Most of Maturity
13 Bozo the Clown
- 8:00 A.M.
2 Go-Go Gophers
4 Super-6 (cartoon)
5 Country Music Time
7 New Casper Cartoons
9 Abbott and Costello
11 *Tales of Wells Fargo
13 Adventures of Gimby
- 8:30
2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour (cartoons)
4 Cool McCool
7 Adventures of Gulliver
9 Movie: "Fighting Musketiers," Mylene Demogoeff ('63)
11 *The Cisco Kid
13 Rocket Robin Hood
- 9:00 A.M.
4 *The Flintstones
5 *Movie: "Tombstone," Richard Dix ('43)
7 Spider-Man (cartoon)
11 Jack La Laine Show
13 Ruff'n' Reddy
40 *Panorama Latino
- 9:30
2 Wacky Races
4 NBC Children's Theatre: "Robin Hood," Dan Ferrone (R). Sherwood Forest classic, with children invited to join actively in the fun.
7 Fantastic Voyage
11 Movie: "Apache Fury," Frank Latimore ('65).
13 "The Amazing Three"
- 10:00 A.M.
2 Archie Show (cartoon)
7 Journey to Center of the Earth (cartoon)
9 *Movie: "P.L. Dobbs," Clint Walker, Brian Keith ('58)
13 *Movie: "Toughest Gun in Tombstone," George Montgomery ('58)
- 10:30
2 Batman-Superman H.R. Underdog (cartoon)
5 *Movie: "Great Man's Lady," Brian Donlevy, Barbara Stanwyck ('42).
7 Fantastic Four
- 11:00 A.M.
4 Baseball Today
7 George of the Jungle
- 11:15
4 Baseball: Pittsburgh Pirates at Cincinnati Reds, Curt Gowdy, Tony Kubek
- 11:30
2 The Herucloids
7 American Bandstand
9, Dick Clark, the Guess Who, Isaac Hayes
9 *Movie: "Return of the Texan," Dale Robertson
11 *Movie: "Thundering Jets," Rex Reason ('58)
13 *Movie: "When Gangland Strikes," John Hudson ('55)
- 12 NOON
2 Shazzan! (cartoon)
7 Johnny Quest
5 *Movie: "The Great McGinty," Brian Donlevy ('40).
7 Happening, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay, the Grass Roots, film of Classics IV
11 Evans-Novak Report "Democratic Party Future," Sen. Harold Hughes (D-Iowa)
1:00 P.M.
2 Moby Dick & the Mighty Garguila (cartoon)
7 *Movie: "Undertow," Scott Brady ('50).
9 *Movie: "Siege of Sidney St.," Donald Sinden, Kieron Moore (Br-'60).
11 *Movie: "Pinky," Jeanne Crain, Wm. Lundigan ('49).
13 Commercials
- 1:30
2 The Lone Ranger
13 FORUM CHAMPIONSHIP
* WRESTLING with CHICK HEARN (90 mi.) Color tapes from the Forum
- 2:00 P.M.
2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
4 *Movie: "Johnny Nobody," Aldo Ray, Wm. Bendix ('65)
5 *Movie: "The Accused," Loretta Young, Bob Cummings ('48)
7 PGA Golf Championship (Dayton, Ohio), last 11 holes in third round of \$175,000 contest.
2:30
2 Dial M for Music, Joe Williams, Elvin Jones, Freddie Hubbard
4 *Movie: "Air Force," John Garfield, Gig Young ('43)
3:00 P.M.
2 *Movie: "In the Navy," Abbott and Costello, Andrews Sisters ('41)
11 *Movie: "Phantom Speaks," Richard Arlen
13 Sampson (cartoons)
- 3:30
4 *Movie: "Destroyer," Glenn Ford, Edw. G.
- Robinson ('43)
7 *Movie: "Price of Fear," Merle Oberon, Lex Barker ('56)
13 *Patty Duke Show
- 4:00 P.M.
5 *Jai Alai
9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Carolyn Jones, Barbara Stanwyck
13 *Mellale's Navy
- 4:30
2 All-American College Show, Dennis James, Tony Randall, Janis Paige, Peter Brown. Talent from Duke, Citrus J. C., U of Pacific, UC-San Diego and North Carolina
11 *Outer Limits: "Controlled Experiment."
13 *The Munsters
- 5:00 P.M.
2 Roger Mudd, News (with Joseph Benti)
4 Close-Up, Piers Anderson: "Main Street."
5 Scene '70. Teen-age dance show.
7 *Movie: "Wyoming Mail," Stephen McNally
13 Commercial
20 *Innovations: "More Use for Epoxies" (R)
34 *Football (soccer)
- 5:30
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 KNBC NEWSERVICE-
* Weekend Weather with Lee Giroux Pres. by your L.A. Dept of Water & Power
Peter Burns with news.
9 *Twilight Zone: "Two," Elizabeth Montgomery, Charles Bronson
11 Man from U.N.C.L.E.
13 "Gilligan's Island"
28 *International Magazine
- 6:00 P.M.
4 *Himley & Brinkley
5 *One Step Beyond: "Forest of Night"
Alfred Ryder
9 Boss City, Sam Riddle
13 Film: "New York City — The Most"
- 6:30
2 NFL Pre-Season Football: Chicago Bears vs. Green Bay Packers, live from County Stadium, Milwaukee, with Ray Scott, Paul Christman, Bruce Roberts
4 KNBC News Conference
* Guest: Sec. of Interior, Walter J. Hickel
Panel includes Bob Abernethy, Bob Flick, Gordon Graham
5 Melody Ranch, with guest Eddy Fikano
7 The Rosey Grier Show, Curtis Mayfield and the Impressions, "Daniel Boone's" Darby Hinton
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
28 *Playing the Guitar
- 7:00 P.M.
4 KNBC Survey, Bob Wright: "The Chancellors" on dissent and student unrest. Participating are Daniel Aldrich (UC-Irvine), Vernon Cheadle (UC-Santa Barbara) and William McGill (UC-San Diego).
7 The Anniversary Game
9 Death Valley Days: "The Informer Who Cried," Scott Thomas, Ed Baker, Barry Sadler. Sam Bass and his gang are led into a trap
11 Back Home with the King Family. Nostalgic musical hour, filmed at the family home at Pleasant Grove and at historical Utah sites.
13 Wonders of World: "Jamaica Ginger," the Linkers
28 EEN Summer Series: "A Folk Festival on the Green," International Folk Dancers, Golden Nectar Jug Band, Jim McGrath, Phil Peterson
34 *Do-Re-Mi
- 7:30
4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Gary Crosby, Anna Capri (R). Mallo is pursued romantically by a pretty oil heiress to whom he issued a traffic citation.
5 *Movie: "The Glass Key," Alan Ladd, Brian Donlevy, Veronica Lake, William Bendix ('42).
7 The Dating Game, Jim Lange. Singer Della Reese questions three bachelors.
9 *Movie: "Wonderful Country," Robert Mitchell, Gary Merrill
13 Wonderful World of Women, Bill Burrud: "Ride the River" (R)
- 8:00 P.M.
4 Get Smart, Don Adams
Barbara Feldon, Tom Poston, Sid Haig (R). A mad scientist kidnaps Max and 99 for use in his electrical experiments to suspend life.
7 The Newlywed Game
11 *Movie: "House of Strangers," Edw. G. Robinson, Richard Conte, Susan Hayward
13 Commercials
28 *An Evening of Swedish

TV Smoker Ads Called Harmless

By GEORGE KRES
TV-Radio Editor

"The expensive and carefully wrought cigarette commercials on television have no effect on the smoking behavior of the young people who watch them."

Nope, that's not a publicity handout from the television people currently being harassed by proponents of the "ban-cigarette commercials on TV."

It is a release from the Indiana University-Purdue University Medical Center. It continues: "Whatever else a ban on cigarette commercials might accomplish, censorship will not eliminate the factors which encourage young people to smoke," said Dr. Eugene E. Levitt, chief of the psychology section at the Medical Center of Indiana University at Indianapolis.

THIS IS interesting because one of the gaffes of TV, The National Citizens Committee for Broadcasting, believes that TV licenses should be taken from stations which refuse to ban smoking commercials. This organization — and goodness knows, there is room for gaffes where TV is concerned — is of the opinion that "cigarette commercials on television have far greater persuasive sway — because of the very nature of television — than any other medium."

The Indiana U Medical Center findings were based on a survey of 423 students — 123 smokers and 300 nonsmokers — in a suburban Indianapolis school. "An extensive and complex computer analysis of questionnaires completed by the students demonstrated that the cigarette commercials had no influence on any of the critical smoking behavior," states the report.

"TV commercials had no effect on their decisions to smoke or not to smoke. The students were far more influenced by whether or not their friends smoked."

"TV commercials had no effect on the amount they smoke."

"TV commercials had no effect on the ages when the youngsters began to smoke."

DR. LEVITT, who is a member of the Executive Committee of the American Cancer Society, Indiana Division, pointed out that the TV commercial is an "obvious devil... but no one has looked closely enough at the devil to see if he has any substance."

"The logic of the censors seems faultless," he said, explaining the thinking this way: "Adolescents watch a lot of TV and see cigarette commercials. Too many adolescents are being influenced to begin smoking. Therefore, a ban on cigarette commercials will mean that fewer youngsters will begin to smoke."

"The fallacy in this logical progression is that the youngsters don't seem to pay any attention to the cigarette commercials they see. It is other factors — none of them related to television commercials — that influence their smoking behavior."

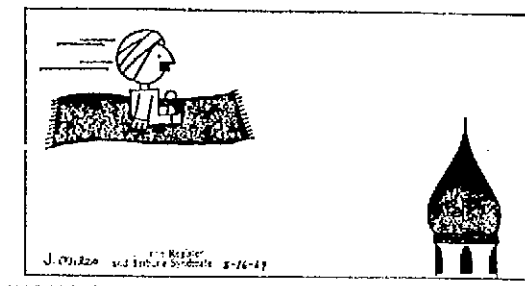
DR. LEVITT'S findings confirmed a study done in Great Britain five years ago, about the time cigarette commercials were banned from British TV.

That survey of 1,400 young people found that fewer than one per cent smoked any of the five brands most heavily advertised on TV; 76 per cent of the youngsters smoked two brands that received virtually no TV advertising.

TOP VIEWING TODAY

- ROBIN HOOD, 9:30 a.m., Ch. 4. Repeat of NBC Children's "Theater version of some of the legends of Robin's Merry Men in Sherwood Forest."
- BACK HOME WITH THE KING FAMILY, 7 p.m., Ch. 11. Musical hour filmed at Pleasant Grove, Utah.
- PHILBIN'S PEOPLE, 10 p.m., Ch. 9. Philbin, Joey Bishop's helper on Ch. 7, debuts in his own 90-minute syndicated talk show. Bishop is on the opener. Other announced guests include Bill Russell, of the Celtics basketball team and former Vice President and Mrs. Hubert H. Humphrey.
- Television (2 hours, 45 min.). Excerpts from TV shows currently telecast in Sweden.
- 8:30
4 Ghost & Mrs. Muir, Roger Lange, Edward Mulhare, Reta Shaw, Jonathan Harris (R). Carolyn ignores Captain Gregg's warnings, and tries to speed up the romance between Martha and a shy dentist.
7 Lawrence Welk Show. A mixture of old and new tunes, with Ken Delo guesting to sing "The Best There Is."
13 Buck Owens Show
9:00 P.M.
4 *Movie: "Birdman of Alcatraz," Burt Lancaster, Karl Malden, Thelma Ritter, Neville Brand, Telly Savalas, Edmond O'Brien ('62). Gripping true story of convict Robert Stroud
13 Bill Anderson Show
9:30
2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Don Grady, Leslie Michaels (R). Chip and Ernie confide their fears to Steve when they see Robbie with a glamorous "other woman."
5 *Movie: "Road to Utopia," Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour
7 Johnny Cash Show, with O. C. Smith and his 14-year-old singing son, O.C. Jr., plus the First Edition, Grandpa Jones, Melanie
9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Kitty Wells Show
- 10:00 P.M.
2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Leon Askin (R). Hogan plans to kidnap Burkhoff to exchange for a G.I. (who held underground hero, but Klink's nabbed by mistake).
9 Philbin's People, Regis Philbin (premiere), with Joey Bishop, Hubert and Muriel Humphrey, Phyllis Diller, Chuck Barris, Bill Russell, Adele Rogers St. John
11 Ken Jones, News
- 10:30
2 Jackie Gleason Show (R). "The Honeymooners," Gleason, Art Carney, Rita Gorn, Visting Spain, the Brooklyn travelers are victims of a blackmail swindle.
7 Bill Bonds, News
11 The Joe Pyne Show. Self-styled Bible expert has Adam and Eve theory, while Family Forum director talks of male impotence and extramarital relations.
13 Swingin' Gospel
11:00 P.M.
7 ABC Weekend News
11:15
7 *Movie: "Hatful of Rain," Eva Marie Saint, Don Murray, Lloyd Nolan, Anthony Franciosa ('57).
11:30
2 Cleo Roberts Report
5 *Movie: "Story of Dr. Wassell," Gary Cooper, Laraine Day ('44)
9 *Movie: "Orchestra Wives," Ann Rutherford, Glenn Miller ('42)
13 *Movie: "Make Nine Mink," Terry-Thomas
11:45
2 *Movie: "Night Passage," James Stewart, Audie Murphy ('57).
12 MIDNIGHT
4 KNBC Newservice
12:30
4 Sat. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson, Bill Cosby, Dahila Lavi, Vikki Carr, Irv Benson, Walt 103rd St. Rhythm Band
11 *Men in Crisis, Edmond O'Brien: "Pershing vs. Luddendorf"
1:00 A.M.
5 *Movie: "Iron Mistress," Alan Ladd ('52). Jim Bowie and his knife.
11 *Movies: "Murder on Monday," "Jungle Gold" and "Queen of Burlesque"
1:30
2 *Movie: "Full of Life," Judy Holliday, Richard Conte ('57). Charming comedy of newlyweds.
4 KNBC Newservice
7 Adventures of Seaspray

PERKINS



RADIO

KABC—790 KFI—640 KGIL—1260 KMPC—710 KRRL—1110
KA 1—1430 KFOX—1280 KGRS—900 KNX—1070 KTYM—1460
KBIG—740 KFWB—980 KHJ—930 KOGO—600 KWIZ—1480
KBDQ—1500 KGBS—1020 KKAR—1220 KPOL—1540 KWKW—1300
KDAY—1580 KGER—1390 KIEY—870 KRKL—1370 KWOW—1400
KEZY—1190 KGFJ—1230 KLAC—570 KRKD—1150 XEER—1090
KFAC—1330 KJLI—690

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1969

11:15 a.m., KOGO—Baseball: Padres at N.Y. Mets
5:00 p.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at Montr. Expos
5:45 p.m., KMPC—Nixon the Man: Personal Profile
8:00 p.m., KABC—NFL Football: Browns at Rams
8:00 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Indians at Angels

Prowler Shoots at Guard Hired by TV Reporter

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A security guard employed by Hollywood television reporter Rona Barrett at her Bel Air home was fired upon by a prowler early Friday.

Guard Kenneth M. Roberts, 25, said he saw a muzzle flash from behind a tree inside the yard and the bullet hit his cartridge case. He said he dropped to the ground and returned one shot.

Roberts said the prowler jumped over the fence surrounding the yard and escaped in the darkness.

that the youngsters went on smoking.

"The attempt to censor TV should be resisted not only because it would be ineffective, but because there are excellent tactical and strategic reasons to let them advertise," said Dr. Levitt. "If cigarette commercials are banned, then we lose major claim to TV time for antismoking commercials." He said there is some preliminary and tentative evidence that the antismoking commercials do influence young people not to smoke.

at DOOLEY'S

Coleman FUEL

Gives top performance for Coleman lanterns, camp stoves and catalytic heaters.

DOOLEY'S SALE PRICE!

87¢ gal.

COLEMAN LANTERN 98¢ #200A

BUY YOUR COLEMAN OUTDOOR PRODUCTS AT DOOLEY'S AND SAVE!

DOOLEY'S HARDWARE MART
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.
NORTH LONG BEACH

THIS SAT., AUG. 16th EVERY FRIGIDAIRE

Refrigerator, Freezer, Washer, Dryer, Range, Dishwasher & Air Conditioner

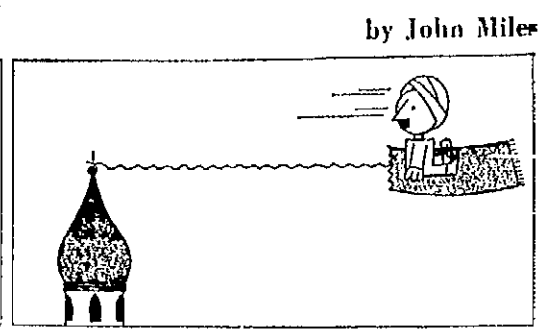
on our floor REDUCED!

All floor samples, some as is, some discontinued models. Be early for best selection!

Model FPCD-1651N-R
16.6 cu. ft.

Model FPCD-1651N-R
16.6 cu. ft.

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PUPPY LOVE? Find the pet to win her heart in today's Classified Ads!

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If we can't fix your set in the home No Service Charge
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The New RCA COLOR TV CONSOLE

23" LARGEST COLOR TUBE MADE
PFT FINE TUNING

\$375.00

Free 90 days home service. 1-year parts & 2-years picture tube guarantee

DOOLEY'S HARDWARE MART
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.
NORTH LONG BEACH

MEDICAL REDUCING

LONG BEACH • 137 W. 5th St. • 435-0911
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MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

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FREE CAR WASH

With This Coupon and a GAS-FILL-UP Any Day Sat. Saturday, 10-Gal. Minimum.

MAGIC MINUTE CAR WASH
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Most Major Credit Cards Honored
Valid thru Aug. 22 439-5225

TS-250 Savage

The motorcyclist's motorcycle 23 hp, dual-purpose Enduro, 5 speed transmission, Post-Force oil lub.

12 MO. & 12,000 MILE WARRANTY

FINANCING AVAILABLE

Suzuki '69

DALE BROWN MOTORCYCLES
2441 LONG BEACH BLVD., L.B.

SAVE MORE at DOOLEY'S

Spanish styling with Hide-Away Controls
Pecan veneers, decorative molded door and grille. Controls are hidden behind door on front of cabinet.

Philco 23" Color TV now with TUNING EYE plus A.C.T.
(Auto-lock Channel Tuning)

SOLID STATE SIGNAL SYSTEM

AN OUTSTANDING VALUE AT DOOLEY'S FOR THE LOW PRICE OF \$498.88

Free delivery, 90-days service in your home, 2-years color picture tube guarantee and 1-year parts guarantee.

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. NORTH LONG BEACH

Seafarer 'Digs' Code, Unearths Pirate Gold

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

Treasure seekers your sorrows down — the Mystery Pirate's chest is found.

Amid a throng of nervous treasure hunters, an old seafaring man, Bob Matyas, of Long Beach, dis-

covered the "chest" Friday afternoon on the driveway approach to Junipero St. beach.

Matyas, of 249 Lindero Ave., worked as a team with his prospective son-in-law, Army Pfc. Daniel Carrasco, for only three days — with red International Sea Festival buttons

— to earn \$3000 for his discovery.

"THE NUMBERS were what told me," said Matyas, unfolding a tattered newspaper clipping of clue No. 10, which began "63-9-13 like."

After following a couple of bad leads, Matyas said,

he discovered that there were exactly 83 guard-rail posts along the first section of driveway to the beach parking lot, and 13 posts along the second section.

"Tacked under the ninth post from the bottom of the driveway, Matyas found the "chest" — a small engraved metal plaque.

"Everybody kept following me around," said Matyas. "I found it, and then everybody converged on me and I thought 'Gee, they're going to take it away from me.'"

But the excited crowd was only curious, he explained. "When they saw I



LUCKY SEARCHER BOB MATYAS RETURNS 'TREASURE CHEST' I.P.-T Business Manager Bernard J. Ridder Jr. Presents \$2,000 Prize —Staff Photo

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
SATURDAY, AUG. 16, 1969 SECTION C—PAGE C-1

Eviction, Lack of Support May Close L.B. Free Clinic

"... funny how the best people always end up hav- ing the worst luck."

—Adventures of Huckleberry Finn

By PRESTON REESE
Staff Writer

The Long Beach Free Clinic is doomed to close its doors within a month due to an exhausted supply of funds and a lack of community support.

To make matters worse, landlord Joe Hood, chairman of the Long Beach Community Improvement League, has vowed to serve them with an eviction notice Tuesday.

HOOD TOLD his reasons for the eviction: "From 10 in the morning to 10 at night you can see people from the clinic mingling outside. In the back there are four apartment units and they've even started loitering back there. The place doesn't even look like a clinic. I think it downgrades the whole community."

Hood also threatened to call police if the commingling outside his property at 2060 Atlantic Ave. did not cease, and added that he would even attempt to "get their license taken away."

"The waiting room," Free Clinic director Ron Lofstrom said, "will only

hold as many as 15 people, our other patients simply have to wait outside until we can see them. We'd like to move into larger quarters where we can comfortably accommodate everyone but we just don't have the money."

He added that the clinic would need \$2,000 to move. The nonprofit clinic has been operating solely on donations solicited from the community, the last of which brought their current bank balance up to a total of \$95.

The clinic first opened in Long Beach at 1319 Gaviota Ave., but shortly after it opened an eviction notice was presented by a landlord who said he "simply didn't want to rent to them anymore."

"TO HELP" replenish the clinic's budget, the Long Beach chapter of the Peace and Freedom Party will sponsor a fund raising dinner-dance at the home of Virginia Waters, 1485 La Perla Ave., on Saturday, September 6 at 1 p.m. Admission to the dance, which will feature two folk-rock bands, will be \$2.50.

In less than three weeks the clinic has treated 400 patients, and one made news. After being referred to Lofstrom, an 18-year-old Long Beach girl abandoned her suicide attempt.

Lofstrom said that the clinic will continue to operate up until the last minute, offering free medical treatment, psychological counseling and legal advice.

In informing the needy of other public service organizations, the clinic also offers counseling on what they term "hard time bunnies" or simply "hard times" people, to which Lofstrom adds, "we should be pretty good at that by now... we've certainly had enough of them."

Former Kewaneens Plan Aug. 24 Picnic

Former residents of Keweenaw, Ill., will hold their annual picnic at Lynwood City Park from noon to 5 p.m. Aug. 24, with coffee and cold soft drinks provided by the picnic association.

RABID PET'S OWNERS ARE FOUND

An Indiana family being sought because its suspected rabid pet skunk bit an Anaheim woman was found Friday at Beverly Beach State Park near Newport, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Lund and their six youngsters of Gary said they too had been bitten by the skunk which then escaped in Corning, Calif.

According to an Oregon State Board of Health spokesman, it is typical of rabid animals to bite indiscriminately and the Lund family — like Mrs. Jane Newland of Anaheim — were cautioned to begin Pasteur treatments.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

- A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area.
- 1 p.m. — Open ships, all inboard ocean and in-shore minesweepers, Pier 9, Long Beach Naval Station, until 4 p.m. Also Sunday, 1-4 p.m.
 - 1 p.m. — Free medical services, individual psychiatric counseling, until 5 p.m. Long Beach Free Clinic, 2060 Atlantic Ave.
 - 1:30 p.m. — Children's program, films and story hour, conducted by Joyce Mockridge, Long Beach Douglass House Center, 1021 Lime Ave.
 - 2:15 p.m. — Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Lincoln Park. Also at 6:15 p.m.
 - SUNDAY
 - 1 p.m. — Exhibit, pottery by Thomas Gaines, Gallery A, until 5 p.m., through Aug. 21, California State College at Long Beach.
 - 2:15 p.m. — Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Bixby Park; 4:30 p.m., Caruthers Park; 7:15 p.m., Naples Colonnade.
 - 8 p.m. — Writers' workshop, prose and poetry groups, conducted by Bill Jackson until 10 p.m. Long Beach Douglass House center, 1021 Lime Ave.



had it, people started offering me buttons," he said.

"But they didn't need to," he laughed, showing his Sea Festival button, pinned to his belt.

MATYAS ISN'T sure how to help hunt for the treasure because he is home on convalescent leave from the army, recuperating from a case of meningitis contracted at Ft. Ord.

Carrasco's wedding to Miss Sandy Matyas was postponed because of the Long Beach Poly High graduate's illness.

While Thursday's clue clinched the discovery, according to Matyas, clue No. 7, which identified the area of the chest in degrees of latitude and longitude, put him on the track.

"You can't spend 22 years in the navy without learning that," smiled Matyas, a retired Navy chief.

So the Mystery Pirate actually predicted the outcome of the hunt when in Tuesday's hint he wrote: "Clue last was for sea faring folk — Why not? It's what Sea Festival's about."

Alamitos Man Faces Jail Term

A 31-year-old Los Alamitos man faces two years in prison following his conviction on charges he lied to a federal grand jury probing horse race fixing.

Kenneth E. Brandyberry, 12855 Martha Ann Drive, is slated to appear before federal Judge Warren J. Ferguson for sentencing on Sept. 22.

Brandyberry, who originally was granted immunity for his testimony before a federal grand jury in Los Angeles last April 18, was accused of lying to the panel about who gave him a tip on a horse which ran at Pomona last year, about bets and about his knowledge of bookmakers.

A federal district court jury convicted him on four counts, each carrying a maximum penalty of \$2,000 and five years in prison.

The investigation is continuing.

Marina Area Residents Ask Ban on Camping

Fishing and camping should be prohibited along the Long Beach Marina bulkhead from the east end of Appian Way, southwesterly to Palm Park, the City Council was told by petition Friday.

The petition, signed by Mrs. Laura Kalayzian, 6050 Appian Way, and 20 other residents, called on councilmen to "post and enforce" such regulations.

It said there are no sanitary facilities along the waterfront in that area, and that "trash, garbage, dead fish and bait are left in a most unhealthful manner."



YOUTHFUL ANGLERS CONCENTRATE DURING ALL-CITY FISHING RODEO Youngster Views Belmont Pier Fishermen Through Forest of Poles Atop Railing —Staff Photos by KENT HENDERSON

FISHY BUSINESS AT BELMONT Shark Wins Rodeo

By DONNELL CULPEPPER
Staff Writer

Nearly 700 youngsters took part in the All-City Fishing Rodeo for Kids at Belmont Pier Friday and more than 50 of those went away with trophies and prizes. The others had to be satisfied with free candy bars and Cokes, but, all in all, everybody had a good time, even the many adults who took part in the annual event.

The rodeo was sponsored jointly by the Long Beach Recreation Department and the Southern California Tuna Club. Fishing wasn't as good as many had wanted, but there were enough fair-sized catches to keep the kids, all 16 or under, screaming.

THE HALF-DAY of fishing fun also climaxed the Tackle Busters summer program, sponsored by the Recreation Department.

The largest fish, a 5-pound, 8-ounce shovelnose shark, was caught by Tony Valencia, 15, of 1225 W. 33rd St., and he was awarded 'The Independent, Press-Telegram Trophy. A similar 1, P-T trophy in the girls' division went to Debbie Yarnzbowicz, 13, of 1112 Dawson St., for her 1-pound, 13-ounce bat ray.

Jeff Mills, 13, of 2622 Foreman St., won the Pat Tannehill Memorial Award for displaying the best sportsmanship throughout the summer Tackle Buster season. The trophy was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dinsmore, who operate Mickey's Snack Shop on the Pier.

The Belmont Pier Trophy for the best fisherboy of the year went to Rick Ruhlrow, 10, of 915 Molino



'I WONDER IF HE'S BIG ENOUGH TO WIN' Fishing Derby Contestant Watches Official Weigh-In



CHAMPS RICK RUHLROW (LEFT), JEFF MILLS HOLD DERBY AWARDS Debbie Yarnzbowicz, Tony Valencia (Right) Display I.P.-T Trophies for Biggest Fish

GRAND THEFT CHARGE Promoter Held to Answer

John Dickson, former manager of Long Beach Promotions Inc., was held to answer Friday on a grand theft charge stemming from claimed discrepancies in his personal accounts.

Dickson, 54, will be arraigned Aug. 29 in Dept. E of Superior Court.

At the preliminary hearing in Long Beach Municipal Court, Dep. Dist. Atty. Martin Oghigian presented expense reports and vouchers for entertainment at a Los Angeles hotel which showed discrepancies of \$605. These were documented by the chief auditor at the Century Plaza hotel.

Full amount of the discrepancies may not be known until the end of the month, when results of a continuing city audit may be available, it was reported.

Dickson was removed from his job as head of the city-financed agency after an audit last May disclosed shortages "in excess of \$675," according to police reports.

The promotion group is allotted \$330,000 this fiscal year — \$290,000 from the city budget and the rest from Harbor and Water Department allocations.

Dickson, represented by attorney Albert C. S. Ramsey, is at liberty on \$3,125 bail.

2 SOUTHLAND SERVICEMEN DIE IN VIET

The names of two Southland servicemen are among 31 casualties in the Vietnam conflict announced by the Defense Department Friday.

Killed in action were Marine Pfc. James R. Byrne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Byrne, 1500 Hickory Ave., Torrance, and Army Sp 4 Paul A. DeVegeter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. DeVegeter, 715 E. Carson St., Apt. "D", Long Beach.

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By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

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had it, people started offering me buttons," he said.

"But they didn't need to," he laughed, showing his Sea Festival button, pinned to his belt.

MATYAS ISN'T sure how he will spend his half of the Mystery Pirate's treasure, but he knows \$1000 will come in handy for his 19-year-old teammate.

Daniel Carrasco was able to help hunt for the treasure because he is home on convalescent leave from the army, recuperating from a case of meningitis contracted at Ft. Ord.

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Ave. The trophy was donated by Art and June Ascolet, who hold the master lease on Belmont Pier.

Leo Apel, who directed the Tackle Busters this summer, Terry Paige, Dan Dyer and Ken Shirey represented the Recreation Department.

SCTC members working like beavers to help the kids were Dr. Marvin Baecker, Paul Southgate Jr., Robert Ziebarth, Walter Oliver, Dr. Mulford Smith, Dr. Thomas Hardesty, Robert Yancey, Otto Petri, John Van Dyke Jr., Roy Wolcott, E. Thornton Ibbetson, John Wetzel, Mel Masterson, Harold Parks, Manning Moore Jr., Ron Miller, John Carter, Charles W. Forbes and Don Sullivan, the SCTC chairman.

Dr. William G. Zantiny showed up to lend his left hand, inasmuch as his right arm was broken in an accident just a few hours before the tournament started at 6 a. m.

IN ADDITION TO the fishing champions already listed, there were these other winners having the largest fish in each species: Jim Swett, barracuda; Chuck Milbrat, corbina and sargo; Rick Ruhlow, halibut; Bryan Haynes, mackerel; Eddie Rodriguez, tomcod; Brad Stevenson, yellowfin croaker; Jimmie Hill, bonito; Charlie McShane, herring; John Isukomoto, pompano; R. McKinney, spottin croaker; Greg Perie, sand bass; Brad Perkins, spotted bass; Jill Basye, midshipman, and John Bies, most unusual catch (starfish).

James Phelan, Department of Fish and Game employee, was there to identify fish.



'I WONDER IF HE'S BIG ENOUGH TO WIN'
Fishing Derby Contestant Watches Official Weigh-in



'ECCH! ANCHOVIES ARE ICKY'
Bill Mote, 11, Ready to Angle



CHAMPS RICK RUHLLOW (LEFT), JEFF MILLS HOLD DERBY AWARDS
Debbie Yarznbowicz, Tony Valencia (Right) Display I, P-T Trophies for Biggest Fish

Eviction, Lack of Support May Close L.B. Free Clinic

"... funny how the best people always end up having the worst luck."

—Adventures of Buckleberry Finn

By PRESTON REESE
Staff Writer

The Long Beach Free Clinic is doomed to close its doors within a month due to an exhausted supply of funds and a lack of community support.

To make matters worse, landlord Joe Hood, chairman of the Long Beach Community Improvement League, has vowed to serve them with an eviction notice Tuesday.

HOOD TOLD his reasons for the eviction:

"From 10 in the morning to 10 at night you can see people from the clinic mingling outside. In the back there are four apartment units and they've even started loitering back there. The place doesn't even look like a clinic. I think it downgrades the whole community."

Hood also threatened to call police if the commingling outside his property at 2060 Atlantic Ave. did not cease, and added that he would even attempt to "get their license taken away."

"The waiting room," Free Clinic director Ron Lofstrom said, "will only

hold as many as 15 people, our other patients simply have to wait outside until we can see them. We'd like to move into larger quarters where we can comfortably accommodate everyone but we just don't have the money."

He added that the clinic would need \$2,000 to move. The nonprofit clinic has been operating solely on donations solicited from the community, the last of which brought their current bank balance up to a total of \$95.

The clinic first opened in Long Beach at 1319 Gaviota Ave., but shortly after it opened an eviction notice was presented by a landlord who said he "simply didn't want to rent to them anymore."

TO HELP replenish the clinic's budget, the Long Beach chapter of the Peace and Freedom Party will sponsor a fund raising dinner-dance at the home of Virginia Waters, 1485 La Perla Ave., on Saturday, September 6 at 1 p.m. Admission to the dance, which will feature two folk-rock bands, will be \$2.50.

In less than three weeks the clinic has treated 400 patients, and one made news. After being referred to Lofstrom, an 18-year-old Long Beach girl abandoned her suicide attempt.

Lofstrom said that the clinic will continue to operate up until the last minute, offering free medical treatment, psychological counseling and legal advice.

In informing the needy of other public service organizations, the clinic also offers counseling on what they term "hard time bunnies" or simply "hard times" people, to which Lofstrom adds, "we should be pretty good at that by now... we've certainly had enough of them."

Former Kewaneens Plan Aug. 24 Picnic

Former residents of Keweenaw, Ill., will hold their annual picnic at Lynwood City Park from noon to 5 p.m. Aug. 24, with coffee and cold soft drinks provided by the picnic association.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area.

1 p.m. — Open ships, all inboard ocean and inshore minesweepers. Pier 9, Long Beach Naval Station, until 4 p.m. Also Sunday, 1-4 p.m.

1 p.m. — Free medical services, individual psychiatric counseling, until 5 p.m. Long Beach Free Clinic, 2060 Atlantic Ave.

1:30 p.m. — Children's program, films and story hour, conducted by Joyce Mockridge. Long Beach Douglass House Center, 1021 Lime Ave.

2:15 p.m. — Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band. Lincoln Park. Also at 8:15 p.m.

SUNDAY

1 p.m. — Exhibit, pottery by Thomas Gaines, Gallery A, until 5 p.m., through Aug. 21. California State College at Long Beach.

2:15 p.m. — Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Bixby Park; 4:30 p.m., Caruthers Park; 7:15 p.m., Naples Colonnade.

8 p.m. — Writers' workshop, prose and poetry groups, conducted by Bill Jackson until 10 p.m. Long Beach Douglass House center, 1021 Lime Ave.

RABID PET'S OWNERS ARE FOUND

An Indiana family being sought because its suspected rabid pet skunk bit an Anaheim woman was found Friday at Beverly Beach State Park near Newport, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Lund and their six youngsters of Gary said they too had been bitten by the skunk which then escaped in Corning Calif.

According to an Oregon State Board of Health spokesman, it is typical of rabid animals to bite indiscriminately and the Lund family — like Mrs. Jane Newhand of Anaheim — were cautioned to begin Pasteur treatments.

Table with 4 columns: Week in Stocks and Bonds, This Week, Last Week, and Year to Date. Rows include Industrial, Rail, and Govt Bonds.

N.Y. Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

Table with 4 columns: Yearly, High, Low, Last, and Net. Rows include various stock tickers such as 200, 210, 220, etc.

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NEW YORK (AP) — American Stock Exchange trading for the week:

OVER THE COUNTER	Audiographics	8 1/2	9	Map Movie's	14	15
Friday's Qualifiers	Auto Ind B	50	810	Mallinbrook	14 1/2	15

Week's Wall Street Trend

Technical Analyst for Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis

Argus Research Corp. Would hold Burroughs due to its outstanding relative strength. A period of consolidation or correction would again make these issues attractive shorter term. Longer term could continue to hold all computer issues.

It appears to have been brilliantly timed and carefully gauged to minimize disruption of the world monetary system. By act-

WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES		WEEKLY AMERICAN BOND SALES	
Fall to date	15,574,125	Fall to date	15,574,125
Week end	19,171,400	Week end	19,171,400
Year ago	20,047,580	Year ago	\$13,774,000
Jan 1 to date	17,957,664	Jan 1 to date	\$15,549,000
1948 to date	908,748,780	1948 to date	\$15,549,000

Friday's Quotations

Many investors reacted	Aberdeen	0.01	ASX	14.39	5.31	Keville	16.65	Invst	7.16	2.81	
to the devaluation news	Admiral	2.18	ASX	14.39	5.31	Keville	16.65	Invst	7.16	2.81	
on Monday by taking to the	Alfa	10.07	6.15	Borl	13.14	33	87	9.57	Vista	1.00	1.00
cellies "and waiting to	Alfreda	8.00	6.15	Emm	8.00	8.63	B2	10.40	Rev Tech	5.95	5.97
see what's going to hap-	Alphad	11.43	2.3	Enl	7.74	2.52	B4	9.27	Rev Tech	11.55	14.87
pen, according to some	Amcen	5.81	1.25	Enl	8.00	9.77	B4	9.27	Rev Tech	11.55	14.87
analysis. The market slid	Amcys	10.24	10.24	Enl	8.00	9.77	B4	9.27	Rev Tech	11.55	14.87
to a loss on the lowest vol-	Amcys	10.24	10.24	Enl	8.00	9.77	B4	9.27	Rev Tech	11.55	14.87
ume the New York Stock	Amcys	10.24	10.24	Enl	8.00	9.77	B4	9.27	Rev Tech	11.55	14.87
exchange had had in at	Amcys	10.24	10.24	Enl	8.00	9.77	B4	9.27	Rev Tech	11.55	14.87
least two years, 6.68 mil-	Amcys	10.24	10.24	Enl	8.00	9.77	B4	9.27	Rev Tech	11.55	14.87
lion shares.	Amcys	10.24	10.24	Enl	8.00	9.77	B4	9.27	Rev Tech	11.55	14.87
Investors continued con-	Amcys	10.24	10.24	Enl	8.00	9.77	B4	9.27	Rev Tech	11.55	14.87
tinuing Tuesday as the mar-	Amcys	10.24	10.24	Enl	8.00	9.77	B4	9.27	Rev Tech	11.55	14.87
ket slid to another loss,	Amcys	10.24	10.24	Enl	8.00	9.77	B4	9.27	Rev Tech	11.55	14.87

		Close HC		Crash Group:		Aero Sc		HEA Mul		Torr IAR	
	Furd	11.19	3.6								
	Frrt	55.43	97.07								

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(Continued from Page C-2)

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American Stock Exchange WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

Table with multiple columns: Stock Name, High, Low, Last, Net Change, Volume. Includes sections for NEW YORK (AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE) and OVER THE COUNTER.

OVER THE COUNTER Friday's Quotations

Table with multiple columns: Stock Name, High, Low, Last, Net Change, Volume. Includes sections for NEW YORK (AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE) and OVER THE COUNTER.

Week's Wall Street Trend

By PHIL THOMAS AP Business Writer By GEOFFREY PARKINSON Technical Analyst for Palmer, Webber, Jackson & Curtis

NEW YORK (AP) — A late blooming rally helped the stock market reverse an early decline and cut its losses this past week, but it did not provide enough of a boost to prevent a decline from finishing ahead of advances, and the popular averages closing mixed.

Of 1,705 issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange, 851 declined, and 719 advanced, compared to 698 declines and 886 advances the previous week. There were 25 new highs for the year and 234 new lows, compared with 20 new highs and 190 new lows the week before.

IMPROVEMENT is still evident in the institutional trading stance. Selling continues to drop. However, buying is still somewhat limited. Any expansion of buying interest in this area is expected to find the market very receptive among the stocks under significant accumulation last week which are regarded favorably on a technical basis. They are — Carter Wallace, CAR 27 1/2, General Instrument, GIL 39 1/2, Nulmas, NOM 93 1/2, Syntex, SYN 69 1/2, Del B Webb, WBB 21, Western Union, WU 50 1/2.

Recently we recommended a number of stocks that appeared particularly attractive on a technical basis in the more dynamic and aggressive trading accounts — American Research and Development (when issued) ARD 53, General Instrument GIL 40, Syntex-SYN 70, Webb WBB 21, were recommended. All of these issues are still considered attractive at current levels except for Webb. In lower risk — fundamentally oriented trading accounts — American Hospital Supply AHS 40, Automatic Radio ART 33, and Western Union WU 51, were recommended. Automatic Radio and Western Union are still attractive while American Hospital Supply would have to pull back into the 30-40 level to be attractive again.

BURROUGHS (BGI) 14 1/2 up 3 points, IBM 339 1/2 up 6 points, Honeywell (HON) 136 up 3 points. The computer group continues to lead the rest of the market. This group is still expected to benefit from periods of market strength. However, most of these issues are up sharply and are expected to meet increasing resistance over the shorter term. On this basis, shorter-term trading profits could be taken in Control Data, Honeywell, IBM, and Sperry Rand. Would hold Burroughs due to its outstanding relative strength. A period of consolidation or correction would again make these issues attractive shorter term. Longer term could continue to hold all computer issues.

Argus Research Corp. notes that the devaluation — which was announced after the market closed Aug. 8 — appears to have been brilliantly timed and carefully gauged to minimize disruption of the world monetary system. By acting now, the French have defused the time bomb of a much more dangerous currency crisis that would have broken out in advance of the German elections of Sept. 28.

"Although the pressures on the British pound may remain for a while, no other major parity change seems likely this year."

Many investors reacted to the devaluation news Monday by taking to the sidelines "and waiting to see what's going to happen," according to some analysts. The market slid to a loss on the lowest volume the New York Stock Exchange had had in almost two years, 6.68 million shares.

Investors continued cautious Tuesday as the market slid to another loss.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS Friday's Quotations

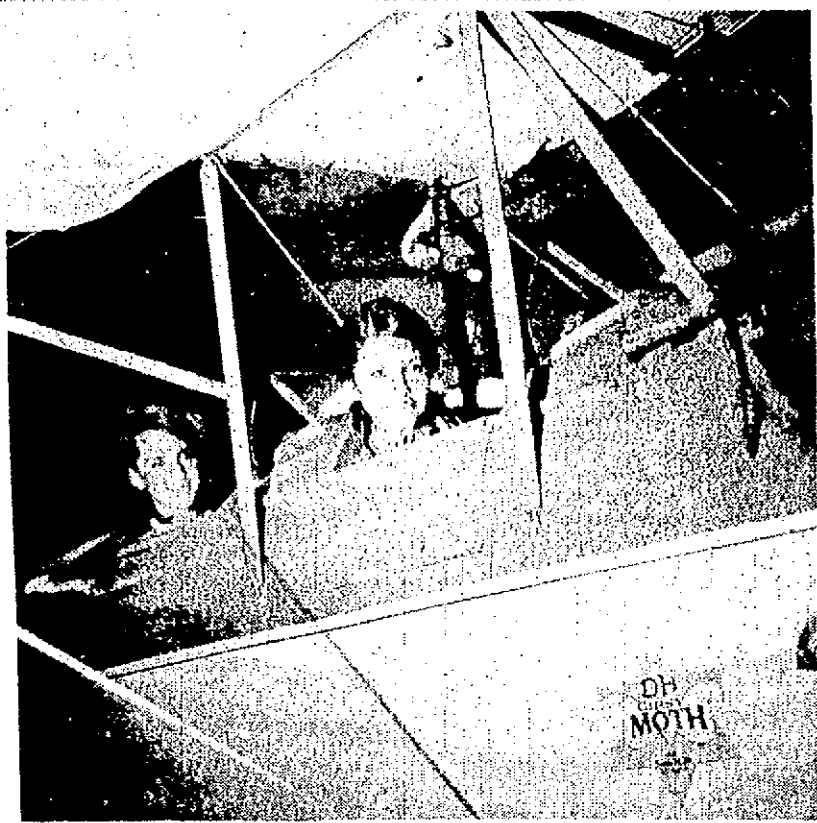
Table with columns: Trust Name, High, Low, Last, Net Change, Volume.

Pacific Coast Exchange

Table with columns: Stock Name, High, Low, Last, Net Change, Volume.

N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE (Continued from Page C-2)

Table with columns: Stock Name, High, Low, Last, Net Change, Volume.



Ready for 'Wild Blue Yonder'

Two-place DeVapilland Gipsy Moth biplane, circa 1929, is just right for pair of "flight" youngsters from Mexico City, pictured at Movieland Museum of the Air Friday on tour sponsored by Garden-Grove 20-30 Club. Galerida Wartenweiler, 12, at left, and Rosa Maria de Valdes, 13, in pilot's seat, are among 60 boys and girls visiting Orange County in exchange program. Sixty Garden Grovers are in the Mexican capital.

—Staff Photo by BOB SANDERS

Lomita, County Explore Civic Center Possibility

By BILL MAYETT
From Our L.A. Bureau

City and county officials are weighing the possibility of a partnership in building a modern civic center in Lomita, complete with offices for both and a new sheriff's station.

The most likely site would be in the vicinity of Narbonne and Lucille avenues.

That's where Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess would like to see a new substation which would serve contract cities and unincorporated territory in the area.

The matter will come be-

fore the Board of Supervisors Tuesday.

Chief Administrative Officer Linden S. Hollinger will ask the board for authority to explore the question of establishing a special city-county authority to float the necessary bonds.

The supervisors have taken the so-called joint powers route in Norwalk, Long Beach, Torrance and elsewhere. Officials say the partnership makes certain economies possible.

There has been some implied criticism, however, from the L.A. County Economy and Efficiency Committee, on grounds interest

charges are higher than through issuance of general obligation bonds.

Whether there can be a joint-powers arrangement with Lomita is problematical. Hollinger's report states there are legal questions and "a variety of details will have to be investigated."

The main question apparently involves land ownership.

"DEVELOPMENT" of this facility by means of the public authority," Hollinger reports, "would require initial funding for site acquisition and plan preparation . . . at an estimated cost of \$350,000."

"With the exception of \$25,000 budgeted for the plan preparation for the County Engineer's Office (in Lomita), there are no funds provided in the current year's budget for this purpose."

Still, Hollinger wants the board's approval of the idea.

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THE ENGINEER also has offices in Lomita, under a lease expiring in October 1969. But it could be extended.

"This is one of the county engineer's busiest regional offices," the report observes.

"It would be desirable to provide approximately 5,000 net square feet of permanent space for this office in conjunction with the proposed administrative site."

Paramount's Value Up \$10 Million

Assessed valuation of property in Paramount has increased more than \$10 million during the past year, it was announced at City Hall Friday. The gain reflects new construction, improvements and increases in assessments by the county.

The 1969-70 assessment is compared with last year's figure of \$59,147,670.

Downey Installs Emergency City Hall Generator

A new 300-kilowatt generator, designed to furnish emergency power for the entire Downey City Hall complex for an entire week, has been installed in a new structure immediately adjacent to the city's Public Works Building, Ervin Spindel, public works director, said Friday.

Total cost of the generator, switching gear, fuel tank and installation was \$48,578. The 12-cylinder diesel engine has 450 horsepower and weighs 10,000 pounds.

Road Projects Due Before L.A. County Supervisors

From Our L.A. Bureau

Road improvements in Frayley Avenue and nearby streets in Compton will come before Los Angeles County supervisors Sept. 2.

The matter was scheduled for action last week, but the board delayed it because it required not less than four favorable votes, and two of the five board members were on vacation. This was the second postponement for the Frayley Avenue project.

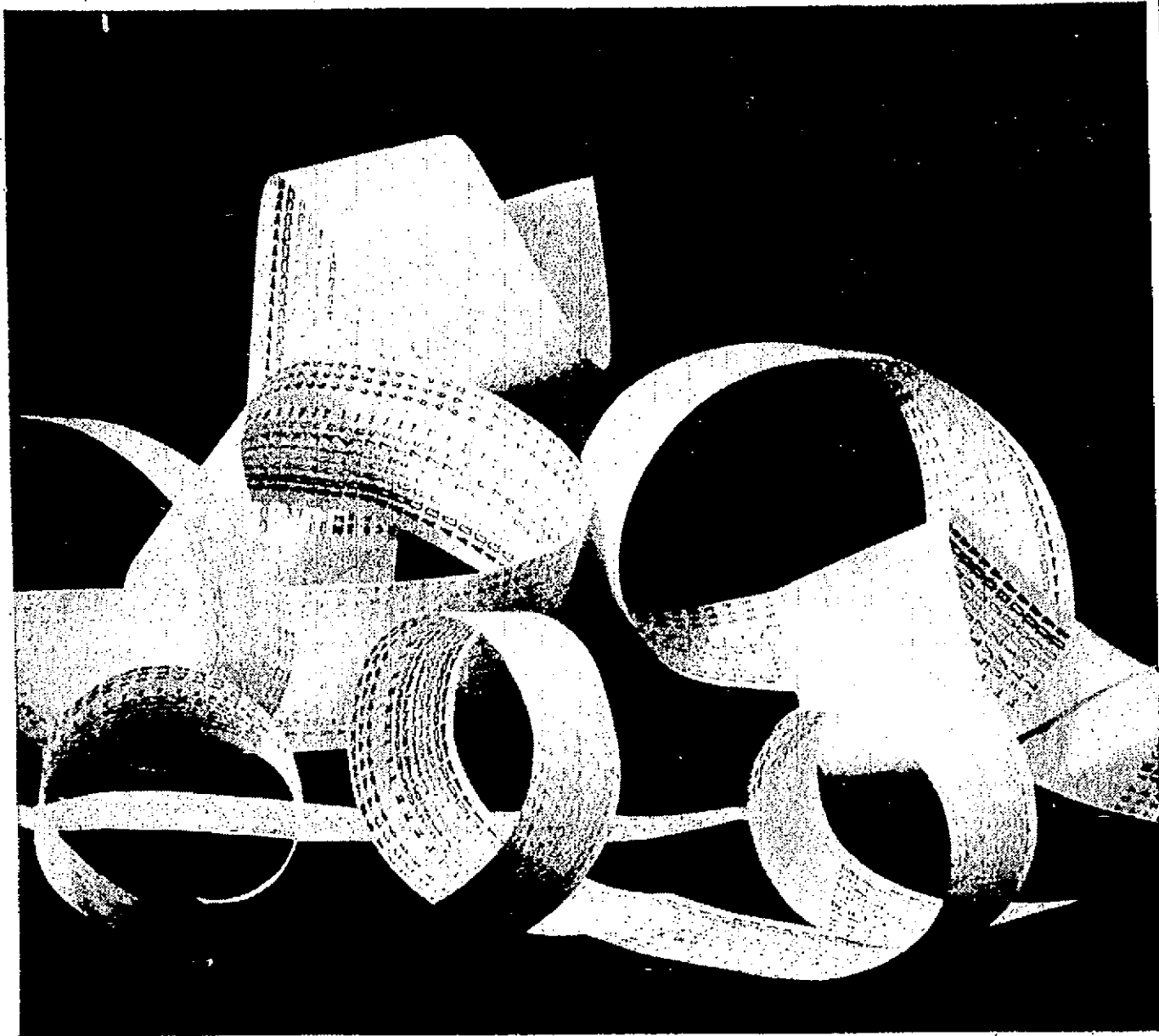
A proposal for repaving of 129th Street and other nearby Compton streets was approved. This needed only three votes.

If you want to make supermarket news, you need Newspaperability

Women shop for food. In fact, they shop for it twice. First in the newspaper and then in the market. A recent survey found that most women check the food ads before they go shopping. If you sell groceries, you need newspapers. Everybody eats. More money is spent on groceries than on any other single retail item. Each year, Americans spend over

\$66 billion on food. Competition is keen, so if you want to get in on the action, you must reach almost all of the women in your area. What's the best way to do it? Well, a leading supermarket chain puts 85 to 90 percent of its advertising budget into newspapers. It must be working. Seven out of ten women agree that "the way to a man's heart is through his

stomach." And 74 percent of all women who read newspapers regularly read the women's and food pages. So if you want to make supermarket news, the way to a woman's heart (and her pocketbook) is through ads in the paper — the one advertising medium that almost everyone sees. That's what we mean by Newspaperability.



Statistics from the Bureau of Advertising
American Newspaper Publishers Association

in Metropolitan Long Beach, Newspaperability is the

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Obituaries-Funerals

ALLEN — Cora J., 334 E. Ocean Blvd. Service and interment, Youngstown, Ohio. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge locally.

CAMBRON — Joe E., 2924 Chestnut Ave. Service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel. 436-9024.

CASALE — Margaret V., 112 W. 5th St. Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024.

CHILDS — Wanda M., 21923 Salmon Ave. Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024.

CLAY — Marie M., of 2444 Golden Avenue, born 76 years ago in Mt. Grove, Missouri, died Friday. Survived by husband, Claire C. Clay; daughter, Betty Hoover of Washington; son, John Clay of Long Beach and brother Frank Moyer of Iowa. Service Wednesday, 2 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary Chapel.

CHRISTINE — Oliver. Dilday Family Lakewood Mortuary. HA 1-8411.

ENGLISH — Middleton. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary. 426-3365.

GOOD — Anna Veronika of 534 Chestnut Avenue, Apt. 2, born 82 years ago in New York, died Friday. Survived by sons, William Good of Garden Grove and Fred Denike of Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; sister, Mrs. John Bostwick of Maryland; 2 grandchildren; 2 great-grandchildren. Private service Monday, 12:30 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary Chapel.

HARVEY — Mildred. Graveside services 3 p.m. Monday, Westminster Memorial Park, Mortuary & Cemetery.

HAMILTON — Thomas Maxwell, age 75 of 5518 Dagget St., Long Beach. Passed away August 12, 1969 in Anaheim. Survived by sons, Maxwell Thomas Hamilton, Glendale, Clayton Brown, Orange, Frank Brown, Downey, Howard Brown, Lakewood; daughters, Dorothy Wagner, Northridge, Jaynie Weidner, Billings, Montana, Marilyn Finneran, Billings, Montana; brothers, Earl W. Paxton, Nebraska, John, San Jose; sisters, Mrs. Cliff Morrison, Hershey, Nebraska, Mrs. Mabel Wilson, Paxton, Nebraska, Mrs. O. H. Pelton, Grant, Nebraska; 20 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren. Service 11 a.m. Saturday at the Donegan Chapel, Orange with interment at Fairhaven Memorial Park.

IVY — William O., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ivy Jr., of 4274 Petaluma Ave., Lakewood. Graveside service Monday, 10 a.m., Forest Lawn Cypress. Dilday Family Lakewood Mortuary in charge.

JOHNSTON — Wayne L. Rosary Sunday, 7 p.m., Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary, Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., Holy Innocents Church.

JONES — Alma I. Ingeburg. Graveside service Monday, 11 a.m., Green Hills Memorial Park. Directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

KUNKEL — Grace, passed away August 15, 1969. Survived by son Scott Kunkel of La Canada; daughter, Pauline O'Morrow of Desert Hot Springs. 4 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Service 3 p.m. Monday at the Chapel of Green Hills Memorial Park, 27501 S. Western, San Pedro. Turner & Stevens Co., Pasadena, directors.

LEHAN — Thomas F., age 39, of 3313 E. Fairman St., Lakewood. Survived by wife, Alice; daughters, Joyce, Nancy and Deborah; mother, Mrs. Marie Lehan; brothers, Robert, Richard and William; sisters, Mrs. Betty Harrigan, Mrs. Geraldine Pollack, Mrs. Judith St. Jane. Rosary was Friday, 8 p.m. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary, Mass of Requiem, Saturday, 9 a.m., St. Pancratius Church.

LOPER — Elsie Hutchins. Service Saturday, 12 noon, Mottell's Mortuary Chapel.

LEWIS — Grace B. Service Saturday, 11 a.m., Mottell's Mortuary Chapel.

McALLISTER — Edward D., 2661 W. Stockton Ave., Anaheim. Rosary Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel. Mass Monday, 10 a.m., Holy Innocents Church.

McCAULEY — Clara E. Service Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., Mottell's Mortuary Chapel.

McCRUSTON — Donna R., 20335 Elaine Ave., Lakewood. Surviving, husband, Alan; son, Craig Monroe; daughter, Miss Karen Monroe; father, Don Higginson; sisters, Mrs. Betty Rose, and Mrs. Geny Gilbert. Service Saturday (today), 10 a.m., Lakewood, Second Ward L.D.S. Church. Dilday Family, Lakewood Mortuary in charge.

MILLER — Dorothy Irene formerly of Bellflower. Survived by sons, Allen and Alvin; daughter, Mrs. Kathleen Patrick; sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Grable and Mrs. Esther Keesey; brothers, Douglas, Albert and John Griffith; 2 grandchildren. Service Saturday 10 a.m., Whites Funeral Home, Bellflower.

RHODES — Myrtle age 78. Passed away Wednesday in Lakewood. A resident of Wilmington for 25 years. Survived by husband, Scott; daughters, Mrs. Stanley of Long Beach and Mrs. Vona Matlock of Arkansas; son, E. B. Rhodes of Arkansas; sisters, Mrs. Elhel Knight, Arkansas, Mrs. Sue Harrie, Texas; brother, M. M. Powder of Arkansas; grandson, Tommy Matlock of Texas. Service Saturday 12:30 Green Hills Mortuary, Interment, Green Hills Memorial Park, San Pedro.

ROBERTS — Eric L., 3208 Knoxville Ave. Dilday Family Lakewood Mortuary. HA 1-8411.

SEAMAN — Henry, of 4848 Lorel Ave., Long Beach. Sunnyside Mortuary, 1500 San Antonio Drive.

STEPHENS — John William, 1033 1/2 Cerritos Ave., Long Beach. Passed away Friday at a Long Beach hospital. Born November 29, 1884, in Arkansas. Was a barber in the South Bay area for over 25 years. Survived by 3 daughters, Cleo Meacham of Hermosa Beach, Jewel Russell of England, Alice Mae Venatta of San Rafael, Calif.; 3 brothers, Lee, Guy and Houston Stephens, all of Texas. Graveside service will be held at Inglewood Memorial Park, 2 p.m. Monday, August 16. White & Day, Hermosa Beach Chapel in charge of arrangements.

SWARTZ — Fred C., of 3643 Falcon Ave. Boone-Reno Funeral Home, formerly Christensen-Pino, 244 Redondo Ave.

TAMBASH — William W. Beloved son of Samuel Benjamin Tambash; brother of Raymond, Neal & Samuel Tambash & Joyce Kittmarks. Service will be 3 p.m. Monday at Hope Chapel, Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Cypress. Directed by Forest Lawn Mortuary.

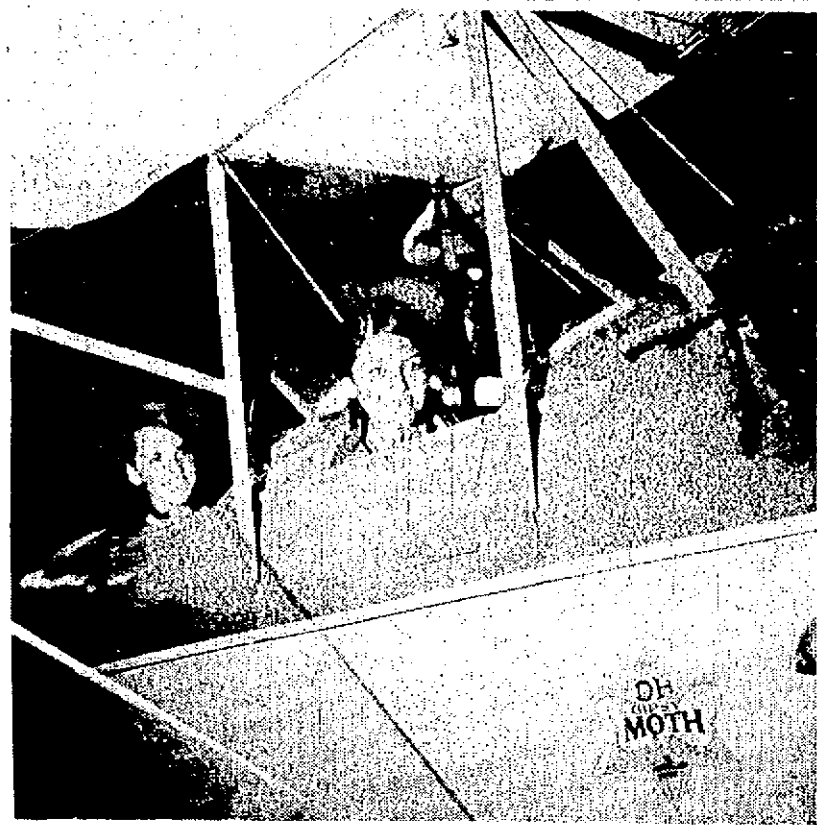
THOMPSON — Orietta of 307 Line. Born 65 years ago in Connecticut. died Sunday. Survived by cousin, Orina M. Gibney of Monterey Park. Rosary Monday, 7 p.m., Mottell's Chapel. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 8 a.m., St. Anthony Catholic Church, directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

TOWEY — Lloyd T., 1509 E. 4th St. Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024.

WELLS — Margaret W., of 232 Olive. Survived by husband, William E. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary Chapel.

WALTON — Esther M. Retired school teacher of the Long Beach School System. Beloved sister of Mrs. C. A. Lehman, Mrs. J. D. O'Hara, Mrs. Wayne Graham, Charles Guy and Roger Walton. Rosary Sunday, 8 p.m., and Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., both at Blessed Sacrament Church, Westminster. Directed by Callahan, Garden Grove.

WOOD — Louise. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call Sunday afternoon and evening.



Ready for 'Wild Blue Yonder'

Two-place DeVapilland Gipsy Moth biplane, circa 1929, is just right for pair of "flighty" youngsters from Mexico City, pictured at Movieland Museum of the Air Friday on tour sponsored by Garden Grove 20-30 Club. Galerida Wartenweijer, 12, at left, and Rosa Maria de Valdes, 13, in pilot's seat, are among 60 boys and girls visiting Orange County in exchange program. Sixty Garden Grovers are in the Mexican capital.

—Staff Photo by BOB SANDERS

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By BILL MAYER
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"It would be desirable to provide approximately 5,000 net square feet of permanent space for this office in conjunction with the proposed administrative site."

Paramount's Value Up \$10 Million

Assessed valuation of property in Paramount has increased more than \$10 million during the past year, it was announced at City Hall Friday. The gain reflects new construction, improvements and increases in assessments by the county.

The 1969-70 assessment is compared with last year's figure of \$50,147,570.

Downey Installs Emergency City Hall Generator

A new 300-kilowatt generator, designed to furnish emergency power for the entire Downey City Hall complex for an entire week, has been installed in a new structure immediately adjacent to the city's Public Works Building, Ervin Spindel, public works director, said Friday.

Total cost of the generator, switching gear, fuel tank and installation was \$48,578. The 12-cylinder diesel engine has 460 horsepower and weighs 10,000 pounds.

Road Projects Due Before L.A. County Supervisors

From Our L.A. Bureau

Road improvements in Frailey Avenue and nearby streets in Compton will come before Los Angeles County supervisors Sept. 2.

The matter was scheduled for action last week, but the board delayed it because it required not less than four favorable votes, and two of the five board members were on vacation. This was the second postponement for the Frailey Avenue project.

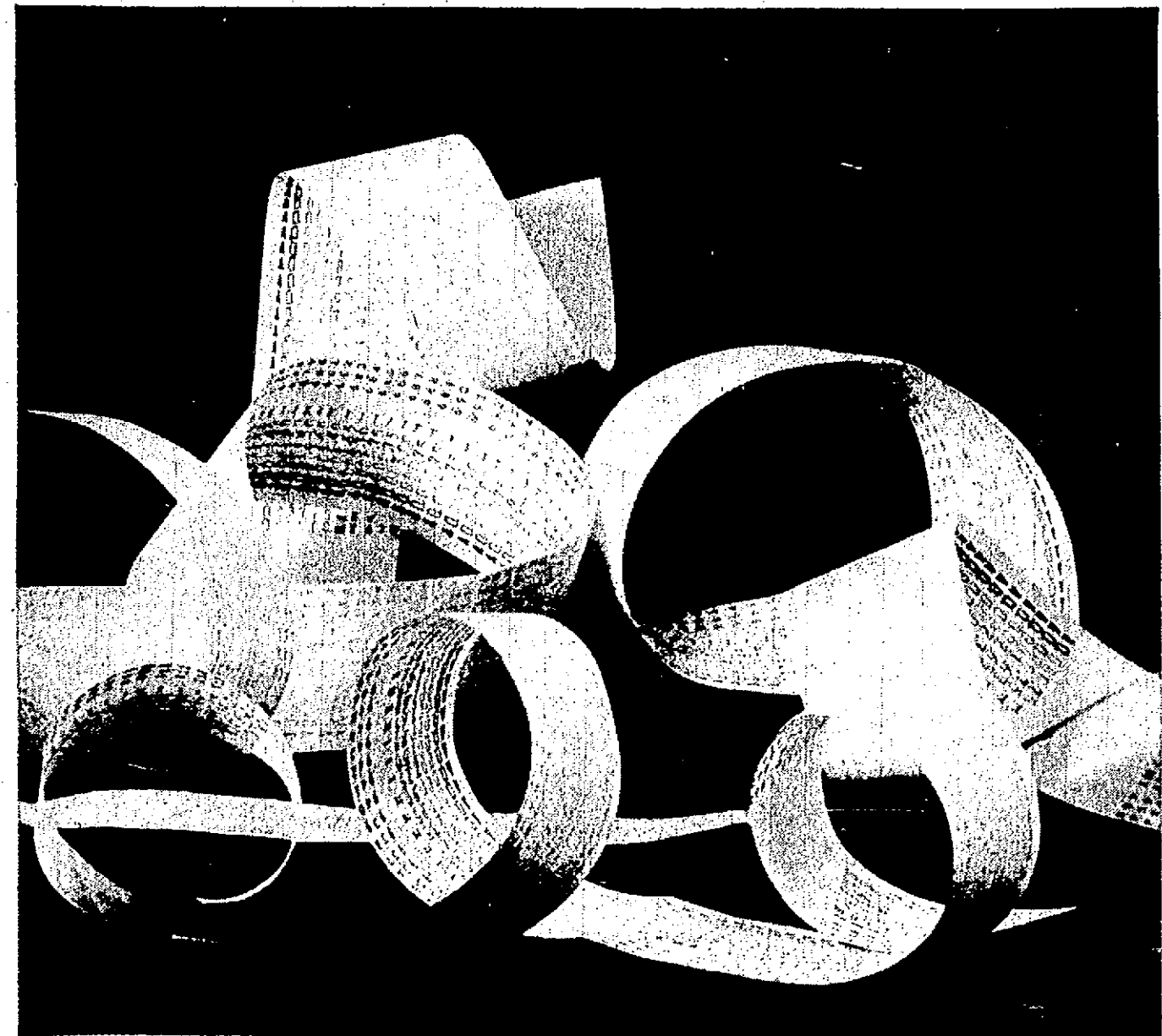
A proposal for repaving of 129th Street and other nearby Compton streets was approved. This needed only three votes.

If you want to make supermarket news, you need Newspaperability

Women shop for food. In fact, they shop for it twice. First in the newspaper and then in the market. A recent survey found that most women check the food ads before they go shopping. If you sell groceries, you need newspaperability. Everybody eats. More money is spent on groceries than on any other single retail item. Each year, Americans spend over

\$66 billion on food. Competition is keen, so if you want to get in on the action, you must reach almost all of the women in your area. What's the best way to do it? Well, a leading supermarket chain puts 85 to 90 percent of its advertising budget into newspapers. It must be working. Seven out of ten women agree that "the way to a man's heart is through his

stomach." And 74 percent of all women who read newspapers regularly read the women's and food pages. So if you want to make supermarket news, the way to a woman's heart (and her pocketbook) is through ads in the paper — the one advertising medium that almost everyone sees. That's what we mean by Newspaperability.



Statistics from the Bureau of Advertising
American Newspaper Publishers Association

in Metropolitan Long Beach, Newspaperability is the

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Obituaries-Funerals

ALLEN — Cora J., 334 E. Ocean Blvd. Service and interment, Youngstown, Ohio. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge locally.

CAMBRO — Joe E., 2024 Chestnut Ave. Service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel. 436-9024.

CASALE — Margaret V., 112 W. 5th St. Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024.

CHILDS — Wanda M., 21923 Salmon Ave. Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024.

CLAY — Marie M., of 2444 Golden Avenue, born 76 years ago in Mt. Grove, Missouri, died Friday. Survived by husband, Claire C. Clay; daughter, Betty Hoover of Washington; son, John Clay of Long Beach and brother Frank Moyer of Iowa. Service Wednesday, 2 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary Chapel.

CHRISTINE — Oliver. Dilday Family Lakewood Mortuary. IIA 1-8411.

ENGLISH — Middle-Don. Sheela/Stricklin Mortuary. 426-3365.

GOOD — Anna Veronica of 534 Chestnut Avenue, Apt. 2, born 82 years ago in New York, died Friday. Survived by sons, William Good of Garden Grove and Fred Denike of Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; sister, Mrs. John Bostwick of Maryland; 2 grandchildren; 2 great-grandchildren. Private service Monday, 12:30 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary Chapel.

HARVEY — Mildred. Graveside services 3 p.m. Monday, Westminster Memorial Park, Mortuary & Cemetery.

HAMILTON — Thomas Maxwell, age 75 of 5510 Dagget St., Long Beach. Passed away August 12, 1969 in Anaheim. Survived by sons, Maxwell Thomas Hamilton, Glendale, Clayton Brown, Orange, Frank Brown, Downey, Howard Brown, Lakewood; daughters, Dorothy Wagner, Northridge, Jaynie Weidler, Billings, Montana, Marilyn Pinneran, Billings, Montana; brothers, Earl W. Paxton, Nebraska, John, San Jose; sisters, Mrs. Cliff Morrison, Hershey, Nebraska, Mrs. Mahel Wilson, Paxton, Nebraska, Mrs. O. H. Pelton, Grant, Nebraska; 20 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren. Service 11 a.m. Saturday at the Donegan Chapel, Orange with interment at Fairhaven Memorial Park.

IVY — William O., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ivy Jr., of 4274 Petaluma Ave., Lakewood. Graveside service Monday, 10 a.m., Forest Lawn Cypress. Dilday Family Lakewood Mortuary in charge.

JOHNSTON — Wayne L. Rosary Sunday, 7 p.m., Sheela/Stricklin Mortuary, Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., Holy Innocents Church.

JONES — Alma I. Ingeburg. Graveside service Monday, 11 a.m., Green Hills Memorial Park. Directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

KUNKEL — Grace, passed away August 15, 1969. Survived by son Scott Kunkel of La Canada; daughter, Pauline O'Morrow of Desert Hot Springs. 4 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Service 3 p.m. Monday at the Chapel of Green Hills Memorial Park, 27501 S. Western, San Pedro. Turner & Stevens Co., Pasadena, directors.

LEHAN — Thomas P., age 39, of 3313 E. Fairman St., Lakewood. Survived by wife, Alice; daughters, Joyce, Nancy and Deborah; mother, Mrs. Marie Lehan; brothers, Robert, Richard and William; sisters, Mrs. Betty Harrigan, Mrs. Geraldine Pollack, Mrs. Judith St. Jane. Rosary was Friday, 8 p.m., Sheela/Stricklin Mortuary, Mass of Requiem, Saturday, 9 a.m., St. Pancratius Church.

LOPER — Elsie Hutchins. Service Saturday, 12 noon, Mottell's Mortuary Chapel.

LEWIS — Grace B. Service Saturday, 11 a.m., Mottell's Mortuary Chapel.

McALLISTER — Edward D., 2661 W. Stockton Ave., Anaheim. Rosary Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel. Mass Monday, 10 a.m., Holy Innocents Church.

McCAULEY — Clara E. Service Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., Mottell's Mortuary Chapel.

McCUSSION — Donna R., 20035 Elaine Ave., Lakewood. Surviving husband, Alan; son, Craig Monroe; daughter, Miss Karen Monroe; father, Don Higginson; sisters, Mrs. Betty Rose and Mrs. Genny Gilbert. Service Saturday (today), 10 a.m., Lakewood Second Ward L.D.S. Church. Dilday Family Lakewood Mortuary in charge.

MILLER — Dorothy Irene formerly of Bellflower. Survived by sons, Allen and Alvin; daughter, Mrs. Kathleen Patrick; sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Grabbie and Mrs. Esther Keesey; brothers, Douglas, Albert and John Griffith; 2 grandchildren. Service Saturday 10 a.m., Whites Funeral Home, Bellflower.

RIODES — Myrtle age 79. Passed away Wednesday in Lakewood. A resident of Wilmington for 25 years. Survived by husband, Scott; daughters, Mrs. Blake Stanley of Long Beach and Mrs. Vona Mallock of Arkansas; son, H. B. Rhodes of Arkansas; sisters, Mrs. Ethel Knight, Arkansas, Mrs. Sue Harrie, Texas; brother, Eli M. Fowler of Arkansas; grandson, Tommy Mallock of Texas. Service Saturday 12:30 Green Hills Mortuary, Interment, Green Hills Memorial Park, San Pedro.

ROBERTS — Eric J., 3208 Knoxville Ave. Dilday Family Lakewood Mortuary. IIA 1-8411.

SIGMAN — Henry, of 4449 Loreli Ave., Long Beach. Sunnyside Mortuary, 1500 San Antonio Drive.

STEPHENS — John William, 1043 1/2 Cerritos Ave., Long Beach. Passed away Friday at a Long Beach hospital. Born November 29, 1894, in Arkansas. Was a barber in the South Bay area for over 25 years. Survived by 3 daughters, Cleo Meacham of Hermosa Beach, Jewel Russell of England, Alice Mae Venatta of San Rafael, Calif.; 3 brothers, Lee, Guy and Houston Stephens, all of Texas. Graveside service will be held at Inglewood Memorial Park, 2 p.m. Monday, August 18. White & Day, Hermosa Beach Chapel in charge of arrangements.

SWARTZ — Fred C., of 3643 Falcon Ave., Bonneteno. Funeral Home, formerly Christensen-Pino, 245 Redondo Ave.

TAMBASH — William W. Beloved son of Samuel Benjamin Tambash; brother of Raymond, Neal & Samuel Tambash & Joyce Kilmars. Service will be 3 p.m. Monday at Hope Chapel, Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Cypress. Directed by Forest Lawn Mortuary.

THOMPSON — Orietta of 307 Lime. Born 65 years ago in Connecticut. died Sunday. Survived by cousin, Orina M. Gibney of Monterey Park. Rosary Monday, 7 p.m., Mottell's Chapel. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 8 a.m., St. Anthony Catholic Church, directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

TOWEY — Lloyd T., 1509 E. 4th St. Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024.

WELLS — Margaret W., of 232 Olive. Survived by husband, William E. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary Chapel.

WALTON — Esther M. Retired school teacher of the Long Beach School System. Beloved sister of Mrs. C. A. Lehman, Mrs. J. D. O'Hara, Mrs. Wayne Graham, Charles Guy and Roger Walton. Rosary Sunday, 8 p.m., and Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., both at Blessed Sacrament Church, Westminster. Directed by Callanan, Garden Grove.

WOOD — Louise. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call Sunday afternoon and evening.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

CHURCH OF GOD
"Come me to know the way wherein I should walk, for I have put my soul in Thee."
Psalm 143:8

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Cor. 10th & Linden, Long Beach
Pastor: Rev. W. P. Stebbins, Pastor
7-4327 W. P. Stebbins, Pastor

CHURCH OF CHRIST
LAKED. CHURCH OF CHRIST
9:45 A.M. - 6 P.M.
4500 Del Amo Blvd.

CHURCH OF GOD
WILLOW ST. CHURCH OF GOD
1455 West Willow St.
Phone 4A-4182
Byrum C. Lee, Pastor

COLLEGE PARK CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. Wilford L. Danton, GE 9-5955
1901 Palo Verde Ave.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Lester Rogers, Minister
5950 Parkcrest

FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL
Rev. Ray Adams, Pastor
FIRST FOUR SQUARE CHURCH
11th St. at Junipero Ave.

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Sundays 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Earl Butler 714-517-4604
6248 W. 130th St., Long Beach, Cal.

LONG BEACH CONGREGATION
3525 Elm
Sundays 9:30 A.M. and 11 A.M.
James F. Wood, Pastor 597-3346

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DILDAY FAMILY
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BELLFLOWER Mortuary
827-1778

COLONIAL CHAPEL
7818 Artesian Ave., Belli. 925-5536

WHITE FUNERAL HOME
909 E. Flower, Belli. 827-2741

GREEN HILLS Memorial Chapel
301 E. Western 831-0311
Green Hills Funeral Home
401 E. Western 831-0311

ROSE HILLS MORTUARY
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1515 S. Pioneer
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100% silk, 100% lace, 100% tulle
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CARD READING, TE-9391

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MUSIC - Musical Services. Copy
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for a good time, call 438-2022.

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\$10 DOWNY TESTING
New modern, inexpensive method
of compatibility testing. Free
brochure. P.O. Box 1000
Phone 662-2017 (24 hours daily)

Computer Dating Fun
310 Toldi Court. Free Brochure
Call 424-4442

SINGLE people seeking friends
will be happy to meet you at
the Beverly Social Club, P.O.
Box 1000, Long Beach, Cal.

CHRISTIAN singles - 10th &
Hill. 652-2817. 10th &
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PERSONALS

ATTRACTIVE expert young woman
dancer will teach you all the latest
moves. 100% silk, 100% lace, 100% tulle
between 6:30 & 10 p.m. weekdays.
322 E. Broadway 424-2343

LOST 12 inches in 5 hrs!
At 12:00 P.M. No contract
322 E. Broadway 424-2343

JEANIE MARIE - wherever you are
for a good time, call 438-2022.

LOVE - Legions

Social Clubs 55

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!
Toward a Bright Tomorrow
To an exciting message.
Compatible Playmates
Ph. 652-2817

SINGLE ADULTS
For An Interesting
Recorded Message Call
434-0731
Compatibility

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MEET THE RIGHT MAN AT
Clara Lane's Club
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EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 140
MEN & WOMEN

NOTICE
THE LONG BEACH INDEPENDENT
PRESS-TELEGRAM does not
accept employment advertisements
from individuals who are
employed by the Long Beach
City or County. If you are
employed by the City or County,
please do not place your
advertisement in this paper.
If you are not employed by the
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BOOKKEEPER
Full charge, through trial balance.
Salary open. 424-1909

CLERK STENO
Final filing date Sept. 5, 1959

STOCK CLERK II
SALARY \$537 - \$555
QUALIFICATIONS: High school
graduate, 2 years of clerical
experience, including 1 year in
stock clerical work. Excellent
typing and shorthand skills.
Apply in person to
Compton Union High School District
417 W. ALONDRA, COMPTON
625-4221, Ext. 740

ACCOUNT CLERK
SALARY \$535 to \$545
QUALIFICATIONS: High school
graduate, 2 years of clerical
experience, including 1 year in
accounting work. Excellent
typing and shorthand skills.
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Compton Union High School District
417 W. ALONDRA, COMPTON
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COOK HELPER
Full or part time. Good pay. Call
627-0035 for application.

LA BUREAU
SALARY \$537 - \$555
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Help Wanted 150
FOREMAN
We are in Steel Service Center who has an opening for an experienced foreman or forewoman with knowledge of steel warehousing practices. Excellent benefits, opportunity for growth & advancement.
Apply to person in charge of recruitment, 3355 W. Alameda Blvd., Suite 200, Long Beach, CA 90801. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

RYERSON STEEL
4310 E. Bondi Blvd., L.A. 90741-2411
An Equal Opportunity Employer
FOUNDRY DIVISION
EXPERIENCED OLD
MOLDS, CORES, TENDERS
CLEANING-SHIPING
MACHINE SHOP
ENGINE LATHES OPERATORS
TURNING LATHES OPERATORS
TRAINING FOR ALL DEPTS.

FRY COOK
Well groomed, neat appearing young man to fry food. Good salary, vacation, benefits & medical. Good working conditions. Apply to person in charge of recruitment, 3355 W. Alameda Blvd., Suite 200, Long Beach, CA 90801. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELP WANTED
LARGE CO. EXPANDING IN BELLEVILLE
NOW HIRING
Permanent work, no exp. req. In plant, as we have a training program for young men 18-25.
TOP WAGES
+ PROFIT SHARING PLAN
FOR QUALIFIED MEN
Start Work Immediately
Call for application
Saturday 9:30 to 12:30 AM
GARDNER wants men, exp. in car. painting. HE 2-5931

GENERAL LABORERS
"Daily Draw"
APPLY 6:30 A.M.
CONTINENTAL SERVICE
744 FLORENCE AVE.
DOWNEY
GENERAL maintenance for all. Bldgs. & homes. Work req. exp. in all trades. Call 328-7217.

GUARDS
NEED 25 MEN
WORK HARBOR AREA
GOOD FRINGE BENEFITS
AMERICAN PLANT PROTECTION
Interview Mon-Fri, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
2485 Long Beach Blvd. L.B.

GUARDS
HARBOR, TORRANCE & LAKEWOOD AREA
FULL OR PART TIME
MUST BE IN GOOD PHYSICAL CONDITION AND HAVE CLEAR RECORD. Car & phone necessary.
PHONE: 328-7217 for information
AUG 15 TO 5 P.M.
GUARDS
Full or part time, local area.

GUARDS
HARBOR, TORRANCE & LAKEWOOD AREA
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MANUFACTURING
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
FOR
✓ Borematic
✓ Shipping clerk
✓ Machine shop hands
✓ Blanchard grinder
✓ Layout machine parts
✓ Janitor
✓ Contour mill
✓ Grater
CALL OR WRITE
FULLER CO.
2966 E. Victoria St. Compton 639-7600
An equal opportunity employer.

Help Wanted 150
DISCO-FAIR
14113 Boscawen, Santa Fe Springs
JANITOR
Combination general labor. Prefer over 35. Must be able to drive truck. Apply to person in charge of recruitment, 3355 W. Alameda Blvd., Suite 200, Long Beach, CA 90801. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Help Wanted 150
Journeyman Machinist
Class A
NIGHT OR DAY SHIFT
OVERTIME - BENEFITS
BRO-CON MFG.
12125 PUMA AVE. CERRITOS
LAUNDRY MGR.-Experienced in shirt laundry. Excellent benefits, opportunity for growth & advancement. Send resume to Box A-6208 Ind. Press-Telegram.

Help Wanted 150
LIQUOR CLERK
Part time clerk, 1913 E. Carson, Hawaiian Gardens, apply 9:30
Liquor Store Clerk
Part time clerk, 1913 E. Carson, Hawaiian Gardens, apply 9:30
LITTER OPERATOR
min. 1 year exp. in corrugated boxes. L.B. area. Call 435-4545 or 715-2525.

Help Wanted 150
LOT MAN
Experienced, necessary, salary open.
LUIZ AUTO SALES
111 N. Long Beach Blvd.
COMPTON

Help Wanted 150
Lube Oil Compounder
BLEND lube oil, load tank trucks. 2nd shift. Must be in good health. Call 435-4545 or 715-2525.

Help Wanted 150
MACHINE MAINTENANCE
Need responsible person to maintain various types of production machinery. Excellent benefits, opportunity for growth & advancement. Call 435-4545 or 715-2525.

Help Wanted 150
CONTACT PAUL JONES
SIERRA ELECTRIC
11100 SO. FIGUEROA
GARDEN GROVE, CALIFORNIA
MACHINE OPERATOR
Larger opportunity with growing company. Excellent benefits, including profit sharing. Will consider training right man. Nibals only. Localities: Brea, Garden Grove, Fullerton, Orange, Santa Ana, Tustin, Westminster. Call 714-261-1111.

Help Wanted 150
MACHINIST
Turret tool, class A & B. Need 10 yrs. recent exp. in turning, grinding, and related work. Must have own tools. Good holidays, group ins. & vacation.
D. H. ADAMS MFG. CO.
1913 VANDERBILT, Paramount
434-3355

Help Wanted 150
MACHINIST
To run lathe & mill work short run commercial work. Transland Aircraft Inc.
HARBOR CITY
324-2241

Help Wanted 150
MACHINIST
BURGMASER, Gardena 321-3519

Help Wanted 150
MACHINIST
BENCH
333 E. "B" St., Wilmington
To run lathe & mill work short run commercial work. Transland Aircraft Inc.
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Help Wanted 150
MACHINISTS
✓ Mill
✓ Profile
✓ Hanning
✓ Inspection
✓ De-burring
(Experienced)
APPLY LAKEWOOD
ENGINEERING INC.
15002 DOWNEY AVE.
PARAMOUNT ME 0-5877

Help Wanted 150
Maintenance Electricians
ANACONDA
American Brass Co.
14200 Gardfield Ave. Paramount
APPLY at plant or telephone
(650-511) or 640-0123 Ext. 206

Help Wanted 150
MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Steady employment, excellent benefits. Diversified chemical plant. Experienced in manufacturing plant maintenance skills required.
STEPAN CHEMICAL CO.
1211 N. Olive St., Anaheim

Help Wanted 150
MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Some knowledge welding, machinery, electrical, etc. 3 days week, fringe benefits, excellent company. Kojit Alumi-2000, 272 Jefferson St., Long Beach. 328-7217

Help Wanted 150
MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Roofing manufacturing firm. An opening for a man experienced in all phases of industrial plant maintenance. Plant is located in Wilmington area. 715-2322

Help Wanted 150
MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
HILLCREST CONVAL Hosp.
3401 Cedar Ave. Long Beach
APPLY IN PERSON

Help Wanted 150
MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
5 yrs. exp. machine tool repair on automatic tracer lathes etc.
APPLY IN PERSON
Atlas Fabricators Inc.
6317 E. Anaheim Blvd. 427-7911
An equal opportunity employer

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Help Wanted 150
Maintenance Electricians
ANACONDA
American Brass Co.
14200 Gardfield Ave. Paramount
APPLY at plant or telephone
(650-511) or 640-0123 Ext. 206

Help Wanted 150
MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Steady employment, excellent benefits. Diversified chemical plant. Experienced in manufacturing plant maintenance skills required.
STEPAN CHEMICAL CO.
1211 N. Olive St., Anaheim

Help Wanted 150
MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Some knowledge welding, machinery, electrical, etc. 3 days week, fringe benefits, excellent company. Kojit Alumi-2000, 272 Jefferson St., Long Beach. 328-7217

Help Wanted 150
MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Roofing manufacturing firm. An opening for a man experienced in all phases of industrial plant maintenance. Plant is located in Wilmington area. 715-2322

Help Wanted 150
MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
HILLCREST CONVAL Hosp.
3401 Cedar Ave. Long Beach
APPLY IN PERSON

Help Wanted 150
MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
5 yrs. exp. machine tool repair on automatic tracer lathes etc.
APPLY IN PERSON
Atlas Fabricators Inc.
6317 E. Anaheim Blvd. 427-7911
An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted 150
MANUFACTURING
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
FOR
✓ Borematic
✓ Shipping clerk
✓ Machine shop hands
✓ Blanchard grinder
✓ Layout machine parts
✓ Janitor
✓ Contour mill
✓ Grater
CALL OR WRITE
FULLER CO.
2966 E. Victoria St. Compton 639-7600
An equal opportunity employer.

Help Wanted 150
DISCO-FAIR
14113 Boscawen, Santa Fe Springs
JANITOR
Combination general labor. Prefer over 35. Must be able to drive truck. Apply to person in charge of recruitment, 3355 W. Alameda Blvd., Suite 200, Long Beach, CA 90801. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Help Wanted 150
Journeyman Machinist
Class A
NIGHT OR DAY SHIFT
OVERTIME - BENEFITS
BRO-CON MFG.
12125 PUMA AVE. CERRITOS
LAUNDRY MGR.-Experienced in shirt laundry. Excellent benefits, opportunity for growth & advancement. Send resume to Box A-6208 Ind. Press-Telegram.

Help Wanted 150
LIQUOR CLERK
Part time clerk, 1913 E. Carson, Hawaiian Gardens, apply 9:30
Liquor Store Clerk
Part time clerk, 1913 E. Carson, Hawaiian Gardens, apply 9:30
LITTER OPERATOR
min. 1 year exp. in corrugated boxes. L.B. area. Call 435-4545 or 715-2525.

Help Wanted 150
LOT MAN
Experienced, necessary, salary open.
LUIZ AUTO SALES
111 N. Long Beach Blvd.
COMPTON

Help Wanted 150
Lube Oil Compounder
BLEND lube oil, load tank trucks. 2nd shift. Must be in good health. Call 435-4545 or 715-2525.

Help Wanted 150
MACHINE MAINTENANCE
Need responsible person to maintain various types of production machinery. Excellent benefits, opportunity for growth & advancement. Call 435-4545 or 715-2525.

Help Wanted 150
CONTACT PAUL JONES
SIERRA ELECTRIC
11100 SO. FIGUEROA
GARDEN GROVE, CALIFORNIA
MACHINE OPERATOR
Larger opportunity with growing company. Excellent benefits, including profit sharing. Will consider training right man. Nibals only. Localities: Brea, Garden Grove, Fullerton, Orange, Santa Ana, Tustin, Westminster. Call 714-261-1111.

Help Wanted 150
MACHINIST
Turret tool, class A & B. Need 10 yrs. recent exp. in turning, grinding, and related work. Must have own tools. Good holidays, group ins. & vacation.
D. H. ADAMS MFG. CO.
1913 VANDERBILT, Paramount
434-3355

Help Wanted 150
MACHINIST
To run lathe & mill work short run commercial work. Transland Aircraft Inc.
HARBOR CITY
324-2241

Help Wanted 150
MACHINIST
BURGMASER, Gardena 321-3519

Help Wanted 150
MACHINIST
BENCH
333 E. "B" St., Wilmington
To run lathe & mill work short run commercial work. Transland Aircraft Inc.
HARBOR CITY
324-2241

Help Wanted 150
MACHINISTS
✓ Mill
✓ Profile
✓ Hanning
✓ Inspection
✓ De-burring
(Experienced)
APPLY LAKEWOOD
ENGINEERING INC.
15002 DOWNEY AVE.
PARAMOUNT ME 0-5877

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FOUNDRY DIVISION

EXPERIENCED ONLY. MOLDERS, FURNACE TENDERS, CLEANING-SHIPING.

MACHINE SHOP

ENGINE LATHES OPERATORS. TRAINING FOR ALL DEPTS.

Good working conditions, all vacations, hospital & life insurance plan. Apply in person.

FLEETWOOD CORP.

335 W. Alhambra Blvd., Gardena, Calif. Equal Opportunity Employer.

FRY COOK

Well groomed neat appearing young man to train as fry cook. Pay vacation, hospital & medical. Good working conditions. Apply in person between 2 & 4 p.m. **Oscar's Coffee Shop**, 5230 Atlantic Ave. L.B.

FRY COOK

Experienced. Must be fast, good hrs. & pay. Apply 204 E. 60th St., Lincoln Park or 363-7033.

HELP WANTED

LARGE CO. EMPLOYING IN BELLEVILLE. NOW HIRING. Permanent work, no exp. req. in training. Good benefits. Apply in person for young men 18-40.

TOP WAGES

4 PROFIT SHARING PLAN FOR QUALIFIED MEN. Start Work Immediately.

GENERAL LABORERS

"Daily Draw" APPLY 6:30 A.M.

Continental Services 144 FLORENCE AVE. DOWNTOWN.

GENERAL maintenance for all. Bldgs. LB & Garden Grove. Cost saving. Exp. Transportation & tools. Good working conditions. Reply Box 4672, Ind. Press-Tele.

GLAZIER

Screen man experienced. GUARD, 2740-101, FR & 5th. Nights. Call 633-2167.

GUARDS

Security Officers Wm. J. Burns International Detective Agency

Full & part time openings in Long Beach & Harbor area. Work near your home. We furnish all uniforms, equipment, training. Time off for overtime & legal holidays. Automatic pay increases. We have advancement opportunities & other financial benefits. Veterans, military discharge papers. Apply California State Employment Office, 1301 CLAY AVE., L.B. TUESDAY 9:30 TO 1:30 P.M. TUESDAY 9:30 TO 1:30 P.M. 211 E. 10th ST. ASK FOR MR. ELY. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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- ✓ Cretar

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FULLER CO.

2966 E. Victoria St. Compton 639-7600

An equal opportunity employer.

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Maintenance Mechanic "A"

5 years recent experience maintenance in the maintenance and repair of automatic production machinery, mills and lathes. Excellent benefits and incentives. Steady employment and overtime. Paid holidays, vacation, health and accident insurance. Shift bonus and incentive.

APPLY

SMITH TOOL CO.

DIVISION OF S.I.I.

Corner of Avalon & Compton Bl.

Help Wanted 150 (MEN)

MAN WITH CAR

Established Watkins retail available. Average \$200 per hr. while training. Agency 2304 Pacific Ave.

MAN

For washing of trucks with power equipment. Per diem basis. \$25 to \$40. 5:00-10:00 p.m. no exp. req. Must be neat and reliable. Men only. Call 639-1828.

Man. Young, over 22

with some supervisory exp. Avail. & Alameda, Gardena 321-3710.

MAN to assist manager

in local appliance store. Call 634-1639.

MAN: middle-aged for driving

some work in field. Live in. 437-7610.

MANAGER

To take complete charge of service station. 2nd shift. 5:00-10:00 p.m. 1315 2nd St. 321-1277.

MAN: ambulance, voice, learn

etc. etc. 2nd shift. 438-7000.

METAL MAN

Good opportunity to make \$5 Wk. good pay, 30 hrs. plus exp. ins. 1st shift. 5:00-10:00 p.m. 1315 2nd St. 321-1277.

GUY MOOTHART, Inc.

Cor. Rossmore & Long Beach Blvd. 437-1000. 437-1000.

MOBILE MGR.

WELDERS

Also openings for Electricians, plumbers, floor coverers, X-ray technicians, etc. Call 639-1828.

MODEL MALE

16 thru 45 yrs. Men's fashions. TV commercials & movie ads. 1315 2nd St. 321-1277.

MOLD MAKERS

If you are not getting: TOP MONEY PLUS. RETIREMENT PLAN. 401K PLAN. Apply in person or call 321-3559. 2015 W. 10th St. Torrance.

MUFFLER, brake/rotor and more.

Midos Muffler, Downey, 928-0346.

OPTICAL LAB

Wholesale & retail. 437-1000. 437-1000.

OUTSIDE INSTALLER

strong mechanical background necessary. Knowledge of house wiring. 1315 2nd St. 321-1277.

OVERSEAS WORK OVERSEAS

For info call (213) 532-1321. Painter - exterior trim only. Must be fast & neat. Age no barrier. 2-40 hours weekly. Call 438-4343.

PAINTER

wanted. Must have drivers license. 438-4343.

PART TIME UNDERSTANDER

also part time handy man. Pensioners req. See Mr. Davis, 120 W. 5th St., L.B. before 11 a.m. M-F. 438-4343.

PARTS man, exp. in industrial

parts or air compressor. (213) 713-1010.

PHARMACIST

13 to 15 hours per week. Union scale. Medical benefits. Long Beach 437-9777 after 6:30 p.m.

Pharmacists

Take price in practicing truly professional pharmacy & enjoy:

- ✓ Excellent salary.
- ✓ Complete family benefits.
- ✓ Long established personnel policies.

A choice to choose from over 300 locations.

Immediate Placement

THRIFTY

DRUG STORES CO. INC.

5901 RODEO ROAD (213) 293-5111

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PICK UP & delivery driver.

Small truck. 10 to 15 hrs. per week. 16:20 p.m. only. Apply Carmen toll. 16:20 p.m. 437-1000.

PLASTIC Injection Molding

Experienced shift foreman for 2nd shift. Ford growing Co. has 2nd shift. 10 to 12 hrs. per week. Looking for a future. Applicant must have 2 years exp. in plastic injection molding. 437-1000.

LEE DEANE PRODUCTS

15111 S. CARMENITA RD. SANTA FE SPRINGS. PLUMBER REPAIR. Plenty of hrs. up to 56 per hr. Company paid Medical & Dental Insurance. 426-7143.

Porters, 2 full time

Day & night. Annual scale. Contact Raymond Bink. 12311 Los Alamitos Blvd. Ask for Al.

PRICING CLERK

For large wholesale distributor. Permanent position. Excellent salary. Hours 4 to 5. 710 E. 11th St. Los Angeles. Mr. Harman 750-8111.

PROF. SHAKING PLANT

Mr. Harman 750-8111.

MANEY AIRCRAFT PARTS, INCORP.

13120 S. BROADWAY, Gardena (An equal opportunity Employer)

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN

experienced in air conditioning and plumbing. 426-6565.

MECHANICS, Tractors & Crafts

Need exp. tools. 10 to 4:30 5 days. 1315 2nd St. 321-1277.

HARRISON RICHARD & MCONE

1315 2nd St. 321-1277.

MECHANIC-Industrial and contractor

couple, distributor needs mech. for small loaders, compressors, etc. Salary commensurate with exp. 1315 2nd St. 321-1277.

MECHANIC wanted. Apply.

Cherry Ave. L.B.

Alcoa Subsid (Cutco)

Part time. 10 to 15 hrs. per week. Call 438-4343.

MAN-Leading Life Insurance Co.

is looking for a person with exp. in collection and sales. All company benefits. 437-1000.

MEN wanted for early morning

delivery. 437-1000.

MEN wanted for shift work.

Experienced in different or railway work. 437-1000.

MEN-Part time 5:30 to 9:15 p.m.

Telex sales. Life Comm. Guar. \$14 Bonus with Life Comm. Guar. \$14 Telex sales. 424-7177.

Help Wanted 150 (MEN)

MAN WITH CAR

Established Watkins retail available. Average \$200 per hr. while training. Agency 2304 Pacific Ave.

MAN

For washing of trucks with power equipment. Per diem basis. \$25 to \$40. 5:00-10:00 p.m. no exp. req. Must be neat and reliable. Men only. Call 639-1828.

Man. Young, over 22

with some supervisory exp. Avail. & Alameda, Gardena 321-3710.

MAN to assist manager

in local appliance store. Call 634-1639.

MAN: middle-aged for driving

some work in field. Live in. 437-7610.

MANAGER

To take complete charge of service station. 2nd shift. 5:00-10:00 p.m. 1315 2nd St. 321-1277.

MAN: ambulance, voice, learn

etc. etc. 2nd shift. 438-7000.

METAL MAN

Good opportunity to make \$5 Wk. good pay, 30 hrs. plus exp. ins. 1st shift. 5:00-10:00 p.m. 1315 2nd St. 321-1277.

GUY MOOTHART, Inc.

Cor. Rossmore & Long Beach Blvd. 437-1000. 437-1000.

MOBILE MGR.

WELDERS

Also openings for Electricians, plumbers, floor coverers, X-ray technicians, etc. Call 639-1828.

MODEL MALE

16 thru 45 yrs. Men's fashions. TV commercials & movie ads. 1315 2nd St. 321-1277.

MOLD MAKERS

If you are not getting: TOP MONEY PLUS. RETIREMENT PLAN. 401K PLAN. Apply in person or call 321-3559. 2015 W. 10th St. Torrance.

MUFFLER, brake/rotor and more.

Midos Muffler, Downey, 928-0346.

OPTICAL LAB

Wholesale & retail. 437-1000. 437-1000.

OUTSIDE INSTALLER

strong mechanical background necessary. Knowledge of house wiring. 1315 2nd St. 321-1277.

OVERSEAS WORK OVERSEAS

For info call (213) 532-1321. Painter - exterior trim only. Must be fast & neat. Age no barrier. 2-40 hours weekly. Call 438-4343.

PAINTER

wanted. Must have drivers license. 438-4343.

PART TIME UNDERSTANDER

also part time handy man. Pensioners req. See Mr. Davis, 120 W. 5th St., L.B. before 11 a.m. M-F. 438-4343.

PARTS man, exp. in industrial

parts or air compressor. (213) 713-1010.

PHARMACIST

13 to 15 hours per week. Union scale. Medical benefits. Long Beach 437-9777 after 6:30 p.m.

Pharmacists

Take price in practicing truly professional pharmacy & enjoy:

- ✓ Excellent salary.
- ✓ Complete family benefits.
- ✓ Long established personnel policies.

A choice to choose from over 300 locations.

Immediate Placement

THRIFTY

DRUG STORES CO. INC.

5901 RODEO ROAD (213) 293-5111

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PICK UP & delivery driver.

Small truck. 10 to 15 hrs. per week. 16:20 p.m. only. Apply Carmen toll. 16:20 p.m. 437-1000.

PLASTIC Injection Molding

Experienced shift foreman for 2nd shift. Ford growing Co. has 2nd shift. 10 to 12 hrs. per week. Looking for a future. Applicant must have 2 years exp. in plastic injection molding. 437-1000.

LEE DEANE PRODUCTS

15111 S. CARMENITA RD. SANTA FE SPRINGS. PLUMBER REPAIR. Plenty of hrs. up to 56 per hr. Company paid Medical & Dental Insurance. 426-7143.

Porters, 2 full time

Day & night. Annual scale. Contact Raymond Bink. 12311 Los Alamitos Blvd. Ask for Al.

PRICING CLERK

For large wholesale distributor. Permanent position. Excellent salary. Hours 4 to 5. 710 E. 11th St. Los Angeles. Mr. Harman 750-8111.

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Now is the time to find a home near school.

JORDAN • CARVER • LAFAYETTE • MAYFAIR • HASKELL • HOLY INNOCENTS • OAK • POLY • BURBANK • ST. ANTHONY'S • ROGERS • ST. HEDWIG • ARTESIA • WASHINGTON • LAKEWOOD



VISIT THESE OPEN HOUSES TODAY!

Use this handy directory to find the home of your choice. For classified information regarding these properties... turn to "HOMES FOR SALE" Classification 1070-1465.

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
2-BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM		
350 Santa Ana	433-2873	Belmont Park
3-BEDROOM		
333 La Verne	433-8385	Belmont Park
4427 E. 1st	438-4373; 591-5674	Belmont Shore
4352 Pearl Court	(714) 827-1655	Cypress
2732 Denwood	ME 3-5133	Lakewood
6119 Pearce	867-1656	Lakewood
2732 Denwood	ME 3-5133	Lakewood
3433 Arbor Rd.	ME 3-5133	Lakewood
6013 Oliva	634-7870	Lakewood
5129 Bixler	423-2300	Lakewood
7118 Metz	429-0584	Lakewood Plaza
10 W. Bort	430-8327	North Long Beach
408 Opal Cove Way	596-6568	Seal Beach
3-BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM		
3508 Fanwood	421-3810	Lakewood Plaza
6721 Premier	HA 9-5465	Lakewood Plaza
2658 Ostrom	429-1863	Lakewood Plaza
2051 Snowden	596-7521	Los Altos
3801 Weston Place	433-0415	Los Cerritos
12071 Martha Ann	596-5869	Rossmore
700 Coastline Dr.	GE 1-5268	Seal Beach
4-BEDROOM		
6916 San Alto Way	826-3971	Buena Park
12571 Bartlett	596-0968	Garden City
6634 Bigelow	925-3180	Lakewood
5202 Berkeley	HA 5-6416	Westminster
4-BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM		
3610 Primrose Circle	GE 1-5268	Seal Beach
HOME WITH POOL		
4317 Sunfield	HA 5-2695	Lakewood Village
3271 Oak Knoll	(714) 539-9743	Rossmore
CONDOMINIUM		
200 Vernon	597-4354	Wrigley

Mountain & Desert 1050

ARHOVE THE SMOKY! This 2 BR. cabin, center fireplace, good location, needs some work. Only \$19,900. Call Bill Baker, Box 121, Running Springs, (714) 867-2366.

Out-of-Town 1060

Waterfront Homesites

1st-3rd-4th-5th-6th-7th-8th-9th-10th-11th-12th-13th-14th-15th-16th-17th-18th-19th-20th-21st-22nd-23rd-24th-25th-26th-27th-28th-29th-30th-31st-32nd-33rd-34th-35th-36th-37th-38th-39th-40th-41st-42nd-43rd-44th-45th-46th-47th-48th-49th-50th-51st-52nd-53rd-54th-55th-56th-57th-58th-59th-60th-61st-62nd-63rd-64th-65th-66th-67th-68th-69th-70th-71st-72nd-73rd-74th-75th-76th-77th-78th-79th-80th-81st-82nd-83rd-84th-85th-86th-87th-88th-89th-90th-91st-92nd-93rd-94th-95th-96th-97th-98th-99th-100th-101st-102nd-103rd-104th-105th-106th-107th-108th-109th-110th-111th-112th-113th-114th-115th-116th-117th-118th-119th-120th-121st-122nd-123rd-124th-125th-126th-127th-128th-129th-130th-131st-132nd-133rd-134th-135th-136th-137th-138th-139th-140th-141st-142nd-143rd-144th-145th-146th-147th-148th-149th-150th-151st-152nd-153rd-154th-155th-156th-157th-158th-159th-160th-161st-162nd-163rd-164th-165th-166th-167th-168th-169th-170th-171st-172nd-173rd-174th-175th-176th-177th-178th-179th-180th-181st-182nd-183rd-184th-185th-186th-187th-188th-189th-190th-191st-192nd-193rd-194th-195th-196th-197th-198th-199th-200th-201st-202nd-203rd-204th-205th-206th-207th-208th-209th-210th-211st-212nd-213th-214th-215th-216th-217th-218th-219th-220th-221st-222nd-223rd-224th-225th-226th-227th-228th-229th-230th-231st-232nd-233rd-234th-235th-236th-237th-238th-239th-240th-241st-242nd-243rd-244th-245th-246th-247th-248th-249th-250th-251st-252nd-253rd-254th-255th-256th-257th-258th-259th-260th-261st-262nd-263rd-264th-265th-266th-267th-268th-269th-270th-271st-272nd-273rd-274th-275th-276th-277th-278th-279th-280th-281st-282nd-283rd-284th-285th-286th-287th-288th-289th-290th-291st-292nd-293rd-294th-295th-296th-297th-298th-299th-300th-301st-302nd-303rd-304th-305th-306th-307th-308th-309th-310th-311st-312nd-313th-314th-315th-316th-317th-318th-319th-320th-321st-322nd-323rd-324th-325th-326th-327th-328th-329th-330th-331st-332nd-333rd-334th-335th-336th-337th-338th-339th-340th-341st-342nd-343rd-344th-345th-346th-347th-348th-349th-350th-351st-352nd-353rd-354th-355th-356th-357th-358th-359th-360th-361st-362nd-363rd-364th-365th-366th-367th-368th-369th-370th-371st-372nd-373rd-374th-375th-376th-377th-378th-379th-380th-381st-382nd-383rd-384th-385th-386th-387th-388th-389th-390th-391st-392nd-393rd-394th-395th-396th-397th-398th-399th-400th-401st-402nd-403rd-404th-405th-406th-407th-408th-409th-410th-411st-412nd-413th-414th-415th-416th-417th-418th-419th-420th-421st-422nd-423rd-424th-425th-426th-427th-428th-429th-430th-431st-432nd-433rd-434th-435th-436th-437th-438th-439th-440th-441st-442nd-443rd-444th-445th-446th-447th-448th-449th-450th-451st-452nd-453rd-454th-455th-456th-457th-458th-459th-460th-461st-462nd-463rd-464th-465th-466th-467th-468th-469th-470th-471st-472nd-473rd-474th-475th-476th-477th-478th-479th-480th-481st-482nd-483rd-484th-485th-486th-487th-488th-489th-490th-491st-492nd-493rd-494th-495th-496th-497th-498th-499th-500th-501st-502nd-503rd-504th-505th-506th-507th-508th-509th-510th-511st-512nd-513th-514th-515th-516th-517th-518th-519th-520th-521st-522nd-523rd-524th-525th-526th-527th-528th-529th-530th-531st-532nd-533rd-534th-535th-536th-537th-538th-539th-540th-541st-542nd-543rd-544th-545th-546th-547th-548th-549th-550th-551st-552nd-553rd-554th-555th-556th-557th-558th-559th-560th-561st-562nd-563rd-564th-565th-566th-567th-568th-569th-570th-571st-572nd-573rd-574th-575th-576th-577th-578th-579th-580th-581st-582nd-583rd-584th-585th-586th-587th-588th-589th-590th-591st-592nd-593rd-594th-595th-596th-597th-598th-599th-600th-601st-602nd-603rd-604th-605th-606th-607th-608th-609th-610th-611st-612nd-613th-614th-615th-616th-617th-618th-619th-620th-621st-622nd-623rd-624th-625th-626th-627th-628th-629th-630th-631st-632nd-633rd-634th-635th-636th-637th-638th-639th-640th-641st-642nd-643rd-644th-645th-646th-647th-648th-649th-650th-651st-652nd-653rd-654th-655th-656th-657th-658th-659th-660th-661st-662nd-663rd-664th-665th-666th-667th-668th-669th-670th-671st-672nd-673rd-674th-675th-676th-677th-678th-679th-680th-681st-682nd-683rd-684th-685th-686th-687th-688th-689th-690th-691st-692nd-693rd-694th-695th-696th-697th-698th-699th-700th-701st-702nd-703rd-704th-705th-706th-707th-708th-709th-710th-711st-712nd-713th-714th-715th-716th-717th-718th-719th-720th-721st-722nd-723rd-724th-725th-726th-727th-728th-729th-730th-731st-732nd-733rd-734th-735th-736th-737th-738th-739th-740th-741st-742nd-743rd-744th-745th-746th-747th-748th-749th-750th-751st-752nd-753rd-754th-755th-756th-757th-758th-759th-760th-761st-762nd-763rd-764th-765th-766th-767th-768th-769th-770th-771st-772nd-773rd-774th-775th-776th-777th-778th-779th-780th-781st-782nd-783rd-784th-785th-786th-787th-788th-789th-790th-791st-792nd-793rd-794th-795th-796th-797th-798th-799th-800th-801st-802nd-803rd-804th-805th-806th-807th-808th-809th-810th-811st-812nd-813th-814th-815th-816th-817th-818th-819th-820th-821st-822nd-823rd-824th-825th-826th-827th-828th-829th-830th-831st-832nd-833rd-834th-835th-836th-837th-838th-839th-840th-841st-842nd-843rd-844th-845th-846th-847th-848th-849th-850th-851st-852nd-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HOMES FOR SALE

Lakewood Village 1190

Open—4317 Sunfield
Enclosed pool, 2 1/2 acres, 2 1/2
baths, huge family rm., formal
dining, r.f.c., kitchen, main floor
41-441 Call RLV 393-3633

Los Altos 1205

OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY
3333 CONQUEST—Sharp, 2 br.,
2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 acre, 41-441
3411 FALCON—3 br., 2 1/2 bath,
1 1/2 acre, 41-441
3411 FALCON—3 br., 2 1/2 bath,
1 1/2 acre, 41-441
3411 FALCON—3 br., 2 1/2 bath,
1 1/2 acre, 41-441

OPEN SUNDAY PM

2349 CANEHL
3 br., 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 acre, 41-441

Vacant, Immed. Poss.

4 BR., 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 acre, 41-441

OWNER SAYS SELL

Have bought another & are now
moving. 4 BR., 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 acre,
41-441

CHARMING 2 BDRM

New w/ carpet, rec., in out.
41-441

JOHN READ RLY HA-5-6116

BUY OF THE MONTH

Immac. 3-bedroom & family room,
carpeted, 6 dishes, rec., out.
41-441

CANT BEAT THIS!

Only 2% down to 4% loan on this
very attractive, rec., in out.
41-441

CHARMING

4 BR., 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 acre, 41-441

BY OWNER

5 BR., 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 acre, 41-441

Open 2337 Vuelta Grande

2 1/2 BR., 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 acre, 41-441

OWNERS MUST SELL

4 BR., 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 acre, 41-441

REAL STYLISH 3-BEDRM, 2 BATH

41-441

VACANT, 2 BDRM, BEAT HEAR PRICE

41-441

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

41-441

BY OWNER - 2 BR. PATT. CORRECTION

41-441

3 BDRM, 2 1/2 BATH, FAMILY RM.

41-441

Los Cerritos 1210

Best Deal in Town

6% 1st D.D. 8% 2nd D.D.

41-441

Spanish Style 427-4068

41-441

Cedar St. Special

41-441

BY OWNER

41-441

3 & DEN COLONIAL

41-441

LYNDWOOD 1215

41-441

Nice 235 E. 67th Way

41-441

North Long Beach 1220

41-441

235 E. 67th Way

41-441

REX L. HODGES HA-5-6116

BY OWNER

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3 & DEN COLONIAL

41-441

LYNDWOOD 1215

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Nice 235 E. 67th Way

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North Long Beach 1220

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235 E. 67th Way

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REX L. HODGES HA-5-6116

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LYNDWOOD 1215

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Nice 235 E. 67th Way

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North Long Beach 1220

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BY OWNER

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3 & DEN COLONIAL

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LYNDWOOD 1215

41-441

Nice 235 E. 67th Way

41-441

North Long Beach 1220

41-441

235 E. 67th Way

41-441

HOMES FOR SALE

North Long Beach 1220

\$23,000

2 STORY!!!

41-441

WALKER & LEE, INC.

41-441

416 E. Coolidge, Open 1-5

41-441

5 YR. NEW DUPLEX

41-441

235 E. 67th Way

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HOMES FOR SALE

Rossmoor 1255

WHAT ARE YOU DOING TODAY?

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3311 DRUID

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11602 FOSTER

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De BENEDICTIS

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11602 FOSTER

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HOMES FOR SALE

Lakewood Village 1190

PRICE SLASHED
Open—4317 Sunfield
Enchanted pool, 2 bdrms, 2
baths, huge kitchen, formal
dining room, fireplace, tile
floor, etc. Call 421-2411
Los Altos 1205
3338 CONQUEST—3 bdrms, 2
baths, 2 car garage, tile
floor, etc. Call 421-2411
Los Altos 1205
3338 CONQUEST—3 bdrms, 2
baths, 2 car garage, tile
floor, etc. Call 421-2411
Los Altos 1205

OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY

3-8 Carport, Enchanted, Large back-
yard, swimming pool, etc. Call 421-2411
Los Altos 1205

OPEN SUNDAY PM

2349 CANEHEAD
3-8 Carport, Enchanted, Large back-
yard, swimming pool, etc. Call 421-2411
Los Altos 1205

SCHOOL DAYS JUST

around the corner. Move now into
this 3-8, 2 bdrms, family rm.
Home. Call 421-2411
Los Altos 1205

Vacant. Immed. Poss.

4-8, 11/2 bath, swimming pool, 220
sq. ft. lot, etc. Call 421-2411
Los Altos 1205

OWNER SAYS SELL

Have bought another and are now
leaving. 3-8, 2 bdrms, 2 baths,
tile floor, etc. Call 421-2411
Los Altos 1205

CHARMING 2 BDRM

Newly remodeled, 2 bdrms, 2 baths,
tile floor, etc. Call 421-2411
Los Altos 1205

BUY OF THE MONTH

Immaculate 3 bdrms, family room,
dining room, kitchen, tile floor,
etc. Call 421-2411
Los Altos 1205

CAN'T BEAT THIS!

Only 20% down to 6% loan on this
affordable, corner, 3-8, 2 bdrms,
2 baths, tile floor, etc. Call 421-2411
Los Altos 1205

CHARMING

3-8, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, tile floor,
etc. Call 421-2411
Los Altos 1205

BY OWNER

5-8, home, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10,
etc. Call 421-2411
Los Altos 1205

Open 2937 Vuella Grande

4-8, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, tile floor,
etc. Call 421-2411
Los Altos 1205

OWNER MUST SELL

3-8, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, tile floor,
etc. Call 421-2411
Los Altos 1205

REAL SHIP 3 BDRM

2 bdrms, 2 baths, tile floor, etc.
Call 421-2411
Los Altos 1205

SCANDINAVIAN 2 BDRM

2 bdrms, 2 baths, tile floor, etc.
Call 421-2411
Los Altos 1205

3 BDRM

3 bdrms, 2 baths, tile floor, etc.
Call 421-2411
Los Altos 1205

Los Cerritos 1210

8th Deal in Town
REDUCED PRICE BY OWNER
6% 1st T.D. 8% 2nd T.D.
10% 3rd T.D. 12% 4th T.D.
15% 5th T.D. 18% 6th T.D.
21% 7th T.D. 24% 8th T.D.
27% 9th T.D. 30% 10th T.D.
36% 11th T.D. 42% 12th T.D.
48% 13th T.D. 54% 14th T.D.
60% 15th T.D. 66% 16th T.D.
72% 17th T.D. 78% 18th T.D.
84% 19th T.D. 90% 20th T.D.
96% 21st T.D. 100% 22nd T.D.
102% 23rd T.D. 108% 24th T.D.
114% 25th T.D. 120% 26th T.D.
126% 27th T.D. 132% 28th T.D.
138% 29th T.D. 144% 30th T.D.
150% 31st T.D. 156% 32nd T.D.
162% 33rd T.D. 168% 34th T.D.
174% 35th T.D. 180% 36th T.D.
186% 37th T.D. 192% 38th T.D.
198% 39th T.D. 204% 40th T.D.
210% 41st T.D. 216% 42nd T.D.
222% 43rd T.D. 228% 44th T.D.
234% 45th T.D. 240% 46th T.D.
246% 47th T.D. 252% 48th T.D.
258% 49th T.D. 264% 50th T.D.
270% 51st T.D. 276% 52nd T.D.
282% 53rd T.D. 288% 54th T.D.
294% 55th T.D. 300% 56th T.D.
306% 57th T.D. 312% 58th T.D.
318% 59th T.D. 324% 60th T.D.
330% 61st T.D. 336% 62nd T.D.
342% 63rd T.D. 348% 64th T.D.
354% 65th T.D. 360% 66th T.D.
366% 67th T.D. 372% 68th T.D.
378% 69th T.D. 384% 70th T.D.
390% 71st T.D. 396% 72nd T.D.
402% 73rd T.D. 408% 74th T.D.
414% 75th T.D. 420% 76th T.D.
426% 77th T.D. 432% 78th T.D.
438% 79th T.D. 444% 80th T.D.
450% 81st T.D. 456% 82nd T.D.
462% 83rd T.D. 468% 84th T.D.
474% 85th T.D. 480% 86th T.D.
486% 87th T.D. 492% 88th T.D.
498% 89th T.D. 504% 90th T.D.
510% 91st T.D. 516% 92nd T.D.
522% 93rd T.D. 528% 94th T.D.
534% 95th T.D. 540% 96th T.D.
546% 97th T.D. 552% 98th T.D.
558% 99th T.D. 564% 100th T.D.
570% 101st T.D. 576% 102nd T.D.
582% 103rd T.D. 588% 104th T.D.
594% 105th T.D. 600% 106th T.D.
606% 107th T.D. 612% 108th T.D.
618% 109th T.D. 624% 110th T.D.
630% 111th T.D. 636% 112th T.D.
642% 113th T.D. 648% 114th T.D.
654% 115th T.D. 660% 116th T.D.
666% 117th T.D. 672% 118th T.D.
678% 119th T.D. 684% 120th T.D.
690% 121st T.D. 696% 122nd T.D.
702% 123rd T.D. 708% 124th T.D.
714% 125th T.D. 720% 126th T.D.
726% 127th T.D. 732% 128th T.D.
738% 129th T.D. 744% 130th T.D.
750% 131st T.D. 756% 132nd T.D.
762% 133rd T.D. 768% 134th T.D.
774% 135th T.D. 780% 136th T.D.
786% 137th T.D. 792% 138th T.D.
798% 139th T.D. 804% 140th T.D.
810% 141st T.D. 816% 142nd T.D.
822% 143rd T.D. 828% 144th T.D.
834% 145th T.D. 840% 146th T.D.
846% 147th T.D. 852% 148th T.D.
858% 149th T.D. 864% 150th T.D.
870% 151st T.D. 876% 152nd T.D.
882% 153rd T.D. 888% 154th T.D.
894% 155th T.D. 900% 156th T.D.
906% 157th T.D. 912% 158th T.D.
918% 159th T.D. 924% 160th T.D.
930% 161st T.D. 936% 162nd T.D.
942% 163rd T.D. 948% 164th T.D.
954% 165th T.D. 960% 166th T.D.
966% 167th T.D. 972% 168th T.D.
978% 169th T.D. 984% 170th T.D.
990% 171st T.D. 996% 172nd T.D.
1002% 173rd T.D. 1008% 174th T.D.
1014% 175th T.D. 1020% 176th T.D.
1026% 177th T.D. 1032% 178th T.D.
1038% 179th T.D. 1044% 180th T.D.
1050% 181st T.D. 1056% 182nd T.D.
1062% 183rd T.D. 1068% 184th T.D.
1074% 185th T.D. 1080% 186th T.D.
1086% 187th T.D. 1092% 188th T.D.
1098% 189th T.D. 1104% 190th T.D.
1110% 191st T.D. 1116% 192nd T.D.
1122% 193rd T.D. 1128% 194th T.D.
1134% 195th T.D. 1140% 196th T.D.
1146% 197th T.D. 1152% 198th T.D.
1158% 199th T.D. 1164% 200th T.D.
1170% 201st T.D. 1176% 202nd T.D.
1182% 203rd T.D. 1188% 204th T.D.
1194% 205th T.D. 1200% 206th T.D.
1206% 207th T.D. 1212% 208th T.D.
1218% 209th T.D. 1224% 210th T.D.
1230% 211st T.D. 1236% 212nd T.D.
1242% 213th T.D. 1248% 214th T.D.
1254% 215th T.D. 1260% 216th T.D.
1266% 217th T.D. 1272% 218th T.D.
1278% 219th T.D. 1284% 220th T.D.
1290% 221st T.D. 1296% 222nd T.D.
1302% 223rd T.D. 1308% 224th T.D.
1314% 225th T.D. 1320% 226th T.D.
1326% 227th T.D. 1332% 228th T.D.
1338% 229th T.D. 1344% 230th T.D.
1350% 231st T.D. 1356% 232nd T.D.
1362% 233rd T.D. 1368% 234th T.D.
1374% 235th T.D. 1380% 236th T.D.
1386% 237th T.D. 1392% 238th T.D.
1398% 239th T.D. 1404% 240th T.D.
1410% 241st T.D. 1416% 242nd T.D.
1422% 243rd T.D. 1428% 244th T.D.
1434% 245th T.D. 1440% 246th T.D.
1446% 247th T.D. 1452% 248th T.D.
1458% 249th T.D. 1464% 250th T.D.
1470% 251st T.D. 1476% 252nd T.D.
1482% 253rd T.D. 1488% 254th T.D.
1494% 255th T.D. 1500% 256th T.D.
1506% 257th T.D. 1512% 258th T.D.
1518% 259th T.D. 1524% 260th T.D.
1530% 261st T.D. 1536% 262nd T.D.
1542% 263rd T.D. 1548% 264th T.D.
1554% 265th T.D. 1560% 266th T.D.
1566% 267th T.D. 1572% 268th T.D.
1578% 269th T.D. 1584% 270th T.D.
1590% 271st T.D. 1596% 272nd T.D.
1602% 273rd T.D. 1608% 274th T.D.
1614% 275th T.D. 1620% 276th T.D.
1626% 277th T.D. 1632% 278th T.D.
1638% 279th T.D. 1644% 280th T.D.
1650% 281st T.D. 1656% 282nd T.D.
1662% 283rd T.D. 1668% 284th T.D.
1674% 285th T.D. 1680% 286th T.D.
1686% 287th T.D. 1692% 288th T.D.
1698% 289th T.D. 1704% 290th T.D.
1710% 291st T.D. 1716% 292nd T.D.
1722% 293rd T.D. 1728% 294th T.D.
1734% 295th T.D. 1740% 296th T.D.
1746% 297th T.D. 1752% 298th T.D.
1758% 299th T.D. 1764% 300th T.D.
1770% 301st T.D. 1776% 302nd T.D.
1782% 303rd T.D. 1788% 304th T.D.
1794% 305th T.D. 1800% 306th T.D.
1806% 307th T.D. 1812% 308th T.D.
1818% 309th T.D. 1824% 310th T.D.
1830% 311st T.D. 1836% 312nd T.D.
1842% 313th T.D. 1848% 314th T.D.
1854% 315th T.D. 1860% 316th T.D.
1866% 317th T.D. 1872% 318th T.D.
1878% 319th T.D. 1884% 320th T.D.
1890% 321st T.D. 1896% 322nd T.D.
1902% 323rd T.D. 1908% 324th T.D.
1914% 325th T.D. 1920% 326th T.D.
1926% 327th T.D. 1932% 328th T.D.
1938% 329th T.D. 1944% 330th T.D.
1950% 331st T.D. 1956% 332nd T.D.
1962% 333rd T.D. 1968% 334th T.D.
1974% 335th T.D. 1980% 336th T.D.
1986% 337th T.D. 1992% 338th T.D.
1998% 339th T.D. 2004% 340th T.D.
2010% 341st T.D. 2016% 342nd T.D.
2022% 343rd T.D. 2028% 344th T.D.
2034% 345th T.D. 2040% 346th T.D.
2046% 347th T.D. 2052% 348th T.D.
2058% 349th T.D. 2064% 350th T.D.
2070% 351st T.D. 2076% 352nd T.D.
2082% 353rd T.D. 2088% 354th T.D.
2094% 355th T.D. 2100% 356th T.D.
2106% 357th T.D. 2112% 358th T.D.
2118% 359th T.D. 2124% 360th T.D.
2130% 361st T.D. 2136% 362nd T.D.
2142% 363rd T.D. 2148% 364th T.D.
2154% 365th T.D. 2160% 366th T.D.
2166% 367th T.D. 2172% 368th T.D.
2178% 369th T.D. 2184% 370th T.D.
2190% 371st T.D. 2196% 372nd T.D.
2202% 373rd T.D. 2208% 374th T.D.
2214% 375th T.D. 2220% 376th T.D.
2226% 377th T.D. 2232% 378th T.D.
2238% 379th T.D. 2244% 380th T.D.
2250% 381st T.D. 2256% 382nd T.D.
2262% 383rd T.D. 2268% 384th T.D.
2274% 385th T.D. 2280% 386th T.D.
2286% 387th T.D. 2292% 388th T.D.
2298% 389th T.D. 2304% 390th T.D.
2310% 391st T.D. 2316% 392nd T.D.
2322% 393rd T.D. 2328% 394th T.D.
2334% 395th T.D. 2340% 396th T.D.
2346% 397th T.D. 2352% 398th T.D.
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2370% 401st T.D. 2376% 402nd T.D.
2382% 403rd T.D. 2388% 404th T.D.
2394% 405th T.D. 2400% 406th T.D.
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2562% 433rd T.D. 2568% 434th T.D.
2574% 435th T.D. 2580% 436th T.D.
2586% 437th T.D. 2592% 438th T.D.
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2646% 447th T.D. 2652% 448th T.D.
2658% 449th T.D. 2664% 450th T.D.
2670% 451st T.D. 2676% 452nd T.D.
2682% 453rd T.D. 2688% 454th T.D.
2694% 455th T.D. 2700% 456th T.D.
2706% 457th T.D. 2712% 458th T.D.
2718% 459th T.D. 2724% 460th T.D.
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2742% 463rd T.D. 2748% 464th T.D.
2754% 465th T.D. 2760% 466th T.D.
2766% 467th T.D. 2772% 468th T.D.
2778% 469th T.D. 2784% 470th T.D.
2790% 471st T.D. 2796% 472nd T.D.
2802% 473rd T.D. 2808% 474th T.D.
2814% 475th T.D. 2820% 476th T.D.
2826% 477th T.D. 2832% 478th T.D.
2838% 479th T.D. 2844% 480th T.D.
2850% 481st T.D. 2856% 482nd T.D.
2862% 483rd T.D. 2868% 484th T.D.
2874% 485th T.D. 2880% 486th T.D.
2886% 487th T.D. 2892% 488th T.D.
2898% 489th T.D. 2904% 490th T.D.
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2970% 501st T.D. 2976% 502nd T.D.
2982% 503rd T.D. 2988% 504th T.D.
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3078% 519th T.D. 3084% 520th T.D.
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3102% 523rd T.D. 3108% 524th T.D.
3114% 525th T.D. 3120% 526th T.D.
3126% 527th T.D. 3132% 528th T.D.
3138% 529th T.D. 3144% 530th T.D.
3150% 531st T.D. 3156% 532nd T.D.
3162% 533rd T.D. 3168% 534th T.D.
3174% 535th T.D. 3180% 536th T.D.
3186% 537th T.D. 3192% 538th T.D.
3198% 539th T.D. 3204% 540th T.D.
3210% 541st T.D. 3216% 542nd T.D.
3222% 543rd T.D. 3228% 544th T.D.
3234% 545th T.D. 3240% 546th T.D.
3246% 547th T.D. 3252% 548th T.D.
3258% 549th T.D. 3264% 550th T.D.
3270% 551st T.D. 3276% 552nd T.D.
3282% 553rd T.D. 3288% 554th T.D.
3294% 555th T.D. 3300% 556th T.D.
3306% 557th T.D. 3312% 558th T.D.
3318% 559th T.D. 3324% 560th T.D.
3330% 561st T.D. 3336% 562nd T.D.
3342% 563rd T.D. 3348% 564th T.D.
3354% 565th T.D. 3360% 566th T.D.
3366% 567th T.D. 3372% 568th T.D.
3378% 569th T.D. 3384% 570th T.D.
3390% 571st T.D. 3396% 572nd T.D.
3402% 573rd T.D. 3408% 574th T.D.
3414% 575th T.D. 3420% 576th T.D.
3426% 577th T.D. 3432% 578th T.D.
3438% 579th T.D. 3444% 580th T.D.
3450% 581st T.D. 3456% 582nd T.D.
3462% 583rd T.D. 3468% 584th T.D.
3474% 585th T.D. 3480% 586th T.D.
3486% 587th T.D. 3492% 588th T.D.
3498% 589th T.D. 3504% 590th T.D.
3510% 591st T.D. 3516% 592nd T.D.
3522% 593rd T.D. 3528% 594th T.D.
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3546% 597th T.D. 3552% 598th T.D.
3558% 599th T.D. 3564% 600th T.D.
3570% 601st T.D. 3576% 602nd T.D.
3582% 603rd T.D. 3588% 604th T.D.
3594% 605th T.D. 3600% 606th T.D.
3606% 607th T.D. 3612% 608th T.D.
3618% 609th T.D. 3624% 610th T.D.
3630% 611st T.D. 3636% 612nd T.D.
3642% 613th T.D. 3648% 614th T.D.
3654% 615th T.D. 3660% 616th T.D.
3666% 617th T.D. 3672% 618th T.D.
3678% 619th T.D. 3684% 620th T.D.
3690% 621st T.D. 3696% 622nd T.D.
3702% 623rd T.D. 3708% 624th T.D.
3714% 625th T.D. 3720% 626th T.D.
3726% 627th T.D. 3732% 628th T.D.
3738% 629th T.D. 3744% 630th T.D.
3750% 631st T.D. 3756% 632nd T.D.
3762% 633rd T.D. 3768% 634th T.D.
3774% 635th T.D. 3780% 636th T.D.
3786% 637th T.D. 3792% 638th T.D.
3798% 639th T.D. 3804% 640th T.D.
3810% 641st T.D. 3816% 642nd T.D.
3822% 643rd T.D. 3828% 644th T.D.
3834% 645th T.D. 3840% 646th T.D.
3846% 647th T.D. 3852% 648th T.D.
3858% 649th T.D. 3864% 650th T.D.
3870% 651st T.D. 3876% 652nd T.D.
3882% 653rd T.D. 3888% 654th T.D.
3894% 655th T.D. 3900% 656th T.D.
3906% 657th T.D. 3912% 658th T.D.
3918% 659th T.D. 3924% 660th T.D.
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'66 CHEVELLE "Malibu" Convertible, V-8 engine, radio & heater, automatic transmission, power steering. Lic. TAG442. \$1299	'65 MUSTANG "2-Door Hardtop", 6-Cylinder engine, radio & heater, 4-speed transmission, air conditioning. Lic. GMS580. \$999	'64 DODGE "Dart 270" 2-Door, 6-Cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio & heater. Lic. GUN228. \$799	'68 PONTIAC "Le Mans" Sport Coupe 2-Door Hardtop, Automatic transmission, radio & heater, V-8 engine. Lic. ROK947. \$2399
'67 MERCURY "Monterey" 2-Door Hardtop, Radio & heater, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. Lic. TEG236. \$1899	'65 FORD "Thunderbird", Full power and air conditioning. Lic. OYG697. \$1699	'68 FORD "Fairlane Torino GT" Fastback, Radio & heater, automatic transmission, power steering. Ser. 71100. \$2199	'66 CHEVELLE "Malibu" Sport Coupe 2-Door Hardtop, Automatic transmission, radio & heater, V-8 engine. Lic. ROK947. \$1399
'67 MUSTANG "2+2 Fastback", Radio & heater, automatic transmission, power steering, V-8 engine. Lic. UZV621. \$1599	'66 FORD "Galaxie" 2-Door Hardtop, Radio & heater, automatic transmission, power steering, V-8 engine. Lic. UEM972. \$1699	'65 FORD "Galaxie 500" 2-Door Hardtop, Radio & heater, automatic transmission, power steering. Lic. RIF658. \$1199	'65 CHEVELLE "Malibu" 2-Door Hardtop, V-8 engine, radio & heater, automatic transmission, power steering. Lic. IQF008. \$1099
'65 CHRYSLER "Newport", 4-Door Hardtop, V-8 engine, radio & heater, automatic transmission, power steering. Lic. RIZ158. \$1199	'68 CHEVROLET "Camaro" 2-Door Hardtop, 327 V-8 engine, radio & heater, 4-speed. Lic. YCW352. \$2099	'66 PLYMOUTH "Barracuda" Sports 2-Door Hardtop, Automatic transmission, power steering, V-8. Lic. RUJ388. \$1295	TRUCKS '65 CHEVROLET "44-Ton" Pickup, V-8 engine. Lic. 124091. \$1295
'67 CHEVROLET "Impala" 4-Door Sedan, Radio & heater, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. Lic. TWH173. \$1499	'65 FALCON "Futura" 4-Door Sedan, Radio & heater, automatic transmission, power steering, V-8 engine. Lic. HMD276. \$1195	'65 FALCON "Custom Club" Wagon, Radio & heater, 3rd seat. Lic. PCD372. \$1695	'64 FORD F-250 "44-Ton" Pickup, Radio & heater, automatic transmission, air conditioning, custom cab. Lic. N98240. \$1295
'63 DODGE "Dart 270" 2-Door, Radio & heater, automatic transmission. Lic. FMC851. \$695	'64 FALCON "Deluxe" Station Wagon, Radio & heater, automatic transmission. Lic. FMS115. \$499	'67 CHEVROLET "Caprice" 9-Passenger Wagon, Radio & heater, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. Lic. UK1162. \$2395	'59 FORD "Pickup", V-8 engine, 4-speed transmission, long bed. Lic. 134694. \$695
'67 FORD "Galaxie 500" 2-Door Hardtop, Radio & heater, automatic transmission, power steering, bucket seats. Lic. SCR574. \$1695	'63 FALCON "Futura" 2-Door Hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, bucket seats. Lic. FMAJ27. \$795	'62 COMET 4-Door Sedan, Radio and heater. Lic. FIC385. \$499	'65 CHEVROLET "El Camino", 2-Cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, radio & heater. Lic. 34496C. \$1395

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Page 172

3 Dodge 440\$2100
-Dr., hardtop, radio & heat

... steering, vinyl top. (WE

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Lincoln-Mercury
515 Lexington Blvd. DOWNTOWN
P.O. Box 2117 Orange Co. 521-4140

B Dodge Charger \$267
SPECIAL THIS WEEKEND. Buick
finish & sculptured vinyl body
interior, vs engine 322ci, auto
matic pwr. steering, console sh
balance of factory warranty
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Verne HOLMES Dodge
5th & Atlantic, L.B. 426-7171

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ED CARS

at	'68 Opel
P-	2-Door Sedan. 4-
P-	Speed transmission,
P-	radio & heater.
o.	WF8954.
	\$1299
re	'65 Chev. Impala
P-	Sport Coupe. Auto-
P-	matic trans, power
P-	steering, radio &
o.	heater. White in col-
	or. RDV837.
	\$1499
at	'67 Ply. Fury III
P-	2-Door Hardtop.
P-	Automatic transmi-
P-	sion, power steering,
IR,	radio & heater. Tur-
in-	quoise. VHP918.
	\$1699
k	'68 Ply. Fury II
P-	2-Door Sedan. Auto-
P-	matic transmission,
P-	power steering, ra-
o.	dio & heater.
o.	XSM591.
	\$1899.
ra	'66 Rambler
P-	Station Wagon.
P-	FACTORY AIR, auto-
P-	matic trans, power
in-	steering & brakes,
o.	radio. 5BW800.
	\$1999
a	'66 Corvette
P-	Stingray. 4-speed
P-	transmission, radio &
P-	heater. Blue in color
in-	with black int.
P-	WFW277.
	\$3199

AUTOS FOR SALE

Dodge 1925
'66 DODGE Monaco Flower, Fac.
 AIR, \$21R-508. \$1699

JIM SNOW FORD
 7911 Alondra, Parami 1 634-2609

'69 DODGE 440 Dori, all power win-
 dows, 2800 miles, 4 door, 2800 miles
 to sell. 439-2725 3400 The Falcon

Falcon 1930

LIQUIDATORS SALE
'64 Falcon ————— \$299
 1964 Falcon, 4 door, 2800 miles, 4
 door, 2800 miles, 4 door, 2800 miles
 to sell. 439-2725 3400 The Falcon

MECAN ENTERPRISES

'63 FALCON, Futura, bucket seats,
 auto trans. R&H, 2Wx400, 5099

PARKWOOD CHEV

'65 LAKEDALE CHEV. MO 30781
 1965 LAKEDALE CHEV. MO 30781
 1965 LAKEDALE CHEV. MO 30781

JIM SNOW FORD

'69 FALCON 2 dr., 4 cyl. sland,
 trans. R/H, 500-185. \$1799

JIM SNOW FORD

'69 FALCON 2 dr., 4 cyl. sland,
 trans. R/H, 500-185. \$1799

Prebird 1935

'67 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, V-8,
 4000 miles, 4 door, 2800 miles
 to sell. 439-2725 3400 The Falcon

MURPHY LINCOLN MERCURY

'69 FALCON 2 dr., 4 cyl. sland,
 trans. R/H, 500-185. \$1799

ALAN WOOD CHRYSLER

'69 FALCON 2 dr., 4 cyl. sland,
 trans. R/H, 500-185. \$1799

Ford 1940

'66 FORD Gal. 500 2 dr. htdp. Auto,
 trans. R/H, pwr. str. white walls.
 V-8, 2800 miles, 4 door, 2800 miles
 to sell. 439-2725 3400 The Falcon

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'69 FALCON 2 dr., 4 cyl. sland,
 trans. R/H, 500-185. \$1799

JIM SNOW FORD

'69 FALCON 2 dr., 4 cyl. sland,
 trans. R/H, 500-185. \$1799

JIM SNOW FORD

'69 FALCON 2 dr., 4 cyl. sland,
 trans. R/H, 500-185. \$1799

JIM SNOW FORD

'69 FALCON 2 dr., 4 cyl. sland,
 trans. R/H, 500-185. \$1799

JIM SNOW FORD

'69 FALCON 2 dr., 4 cyl. sland,
 trans. R/H, 500-185. \$1799

JIM SNOW FORD

'69 FALCON 2 dr., 4 cyl. sland,
 trans. R/H, 500-185. \$1799

JIM SNOW FORD

'69 FALCON 2 dr., 4 cyl. sland,
 trans. R/H, 500-185. \$1799

JIM SNOW FORD

'69 FALCON 2 dr., 4 cyl. sland,
 trans. R/H, 500-185. \$1799

JIM SNOW FORD

'69 FALCON 2 dr., 4 cyl. sland,
 trans. R/H, 500-185. \$1799

AUTOS FOR SALE

Ford 1940
'66 FORD ————— \$299
 1966 Ford, 4 door, 2800 miles, 4
 door, 2800 miles, 4 door, 2800 miles
 to sell. 439-2725 3400 The Falcon

GT TUDOR Fastback

'66 FORD ————— \$299
 1966 Ford, 4 door, 2800 miles, 4
 door, 2800 miles, 4 door, 2800 miles
 to sell. 439-2725 3400 The Falcon

MEL BURNS FORD

'66 FORD ————— \$299
 1966 Ford, 4 door, 2800 miles, 4
 door, 2800 miles, 4 door, 2800 miles
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A-1

'66 FORD ————— \$299
 1966 Ford, 4 door, 2800 miles, 4
 door, 2800 miles, 4 door, 2800 miles
 to sell. 439-2725 3400 The Falcon

WEEKEND SPECIAL

'66 FORD ————— \$299
 1966 Ford, 4 door, 2800 miles, 4
 door, 2800 miles, 4 door, 2800 miles
 to sell. 439-2725 3400 The Falcon

'XL Hdt. Sp. Cp'

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 door, 2800 miles, 4 door, 2800 miles
 to sell. 439-2725 3400 The Falcon

MEL BURNS FORD

'66 FORD ————— \$299
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 door, 2800 miles, 4 door, 2800 miles
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'66 FORD ————— \$299
 1966 Ford, 4 door, 2800 miles, 4
 door, 2800 miles, 4 door, 2800 miles
 to sell. 439-2725 3400 The Falcon

LAMERDIN PONTIAC

'66 FORD ————— \$29

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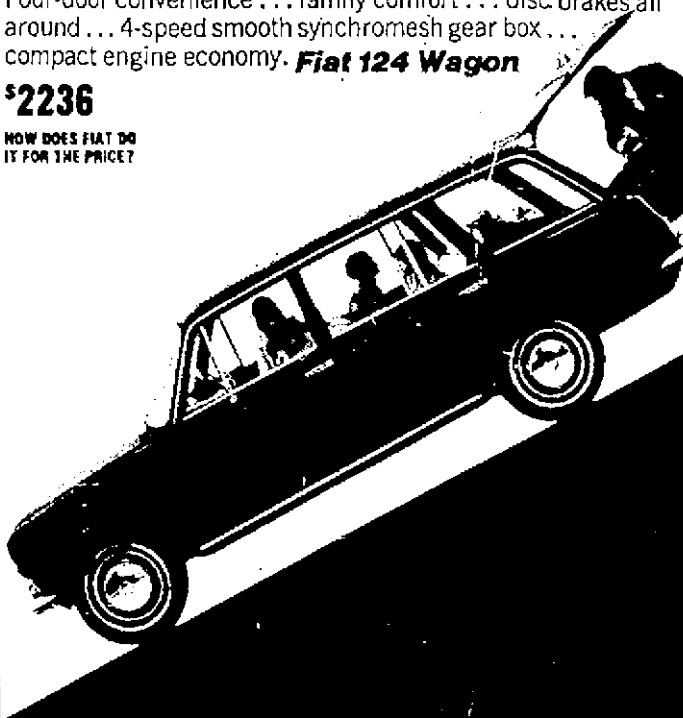
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INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-17

Four-door convenience . . . family comfort . . . disc brakes all around . . . 4-speed smooth synchromesh gear box . . . compact engine economy. **Fiat 124 Wagon**

\$2236

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PALMER IMPORT MOTORS
3300 ATLANTIC, L.B. GA 4-0754
(AT THE SAN DIEGO FREEWAY)

NOW!

DICK BROWNING OLDSMOBILE

Year-End Sale!



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said.**

**ALL
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PLAY OLDS' MAGIC NUMBERS GAME!

GRAND PRIZE: \$10,000 Cash	SECOND PRIZE: 1969 Toronado
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Complete contest rules and list of other prizes on official entry blanks. (New winners every other week. No obligation . . . nothing to buy. It's easy . . . it's fun . . . it's exciting! Enter as often as you like in our showroom!)

WAGONS GALORE!

**SAVE BIG! CHOOSE FROM
20 BRAND NEW WAGONS . . .**

You get tremendous savings on 2 & 3-seat Vista Cruisers & Cutlasses - all colors - all with **FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING!**

**1969 Cutlass
Holiday Sdn.**

Take advantage of this gorgeous car on sale with Hydramatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio & heater, whitewalls, tinted glass. (Stock #612)

SALE PRICE \$3223

**1969 Vista
Cruiser 3-Seat**

Bring in your family to look over this quality Custom station wagon with automatic trans, V8, power steering, disc brakes & windows, radio & heater, whitewalls, 2-way tailgate. (Stock #819)

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**HERE ARE
SOME
EXAMPLES
OF OUR
150 1969's**

**MANY MORE TERRIFIC BUYS!
COME IN & SAVE!**



DICK BROWNING
OLDSMOBILE

HE 6-962

1227 LONG BEACH BLVD., LONG BEACH

GEORGE CHEVROLET

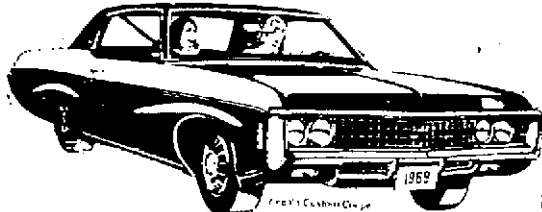
48-HR. CLEARANCE SALE

ON 1969 MODELS ... WE MUST MAKE ROOM

FOR 1970 MODELS ... PRICES SLASHED!

BRAND NEW 1969 NOVA CPES.
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SER. #111279W487340
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\$1969



BRAND NEW '69 MALIBU SPT. CPE.
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BRAND NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM CPE.
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
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\$2569

OK

MUST MAKE ROOM FOR MORE NEW CAR TRADE-INS

OK

DESCRIPTION	FULL PRICE	DESCRIPTION	FULL PRICE
'67 CAMARO 2-Door Hardtop. Radio & heater, automatic transmission, power steering, V-8, bucket seats. Lic. TSD568. BLUE RIBBON.	\$1695	BLUE RIBBON 100% GUARANTEE Used cars marked "Blue ribbon" carry a 100-day or 4,000-mile (whichever comes first) unconditional power train guarantee. If there is any mechanical defect in the engine, automatic transmission or rear end BRING IT BACK, WE FIX IT FREE! 100% PARTS & LABOR.	
'66 PONTIAC GTO. Radio & heater, power steering, V-8, 4-speed, bucket seats. Lic. UME096. BLUE RIBBON.	\$1295	'65 MUSTANG 2-2 Radio & heater, automatic transmission, bucket seats. Lic. HGE158.	\$795
'65 FORD LTD Hardtop. Radio & heater, automatic transmission, power steering, V-8, Landau top, FACTORY AIR. Lic. RRE727.	\$995	'67 MUSTANG 2-Door Hardtop. Radio & heater, bucket seats, fully equipped. Lic. VM709.	\$1295
'66 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Door Hardtop. Radio & heater, automatic transmission, power steering, FACTORY AIR, V-8. Lic. UIU211.	\$1295	'66 VOLKSWAGEN Hardtop. Radio & heater, 4-speed transmission. Lic. TBP739.	\$895
'67 PLYMOUTH Fury. Radio & heater, automatic transmission, power steering, FACTORY AIR. Lic. UB865.	\$1295	'67 CHEVROLET Impala. Radio & heater, automatic transmission, power steering, V-8, FACTORY AIR. Lic. UNE237.	\$1295
'65 RAMBLER Classic 990 Hardtop. Radio & heater, automatic transmission, power steering, V-8. Lic. XIX791.	\$495	'65 FORD Galaxie 2-Door Hardtop. V-8, radio & heater, automatic transmission, power steering, FACTORY AIR. Lic. WEF472.	\$895
		'68 PLYMOUTH Fury Hardtop. Radio & heater, automatic transmission, power steering, V-8. Lic. WEJ720. BLUE RIBBON.	\$1895
		'67 FORD Custom 2-Door. Radio & heater, automatic transmission, power steering, FACTORY AIR, V-8. Lic. ULX642.	\$1095
		'65 OLDS '98' Hardtop. Full power & FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. Lic. GIW277.	\$1095
		'68 OPEL Kadett. Radio & heater, 4-speed transmission, bucket seats. Lic. WOR475.	\$1195

OK

FINANCE WHERE YOU BUY. — FULL PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE TAX & LICENSE

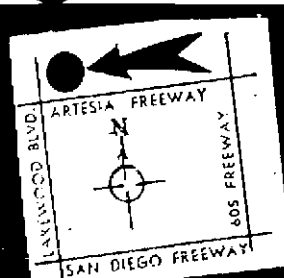
GEORGE CHEVROLET

17000 LAKEWOOD BLVD., BELLFLOWER

PHONE **WA 5-2251**

FOR COURTESY CREDIT CHECK AND FREE TRADE ESTIMATE

OK



72 HOUR

WILD PRICE SLASHING...
CLOSE-OUT SALE!!

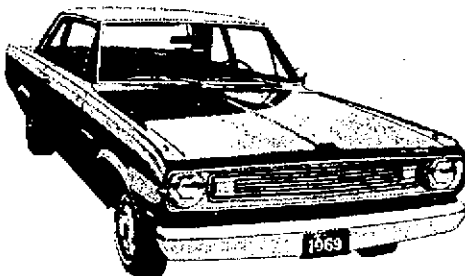
**1969 ROAD RUNNER
CAR OF THE YEAR!
FINALLY GOES ON
SALE**

Automatic transmission, power steering, radio & heater, V-8 383 engine, lic. XOS697.



USED 1969 ROAD RUNNER

\$1979
PLUS TAX & LICENSE



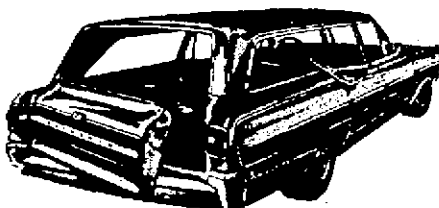
RALPH SEZ: THIS IS THE BIG ONE!

The 1970's are coming. We must make room. 150 Cars must be sold in 72 hours to relieve our mammoth inventory! Bring Mom and the Kids! I've authorized the biggest price cuts ever on over TWO MILLION DOLLARS worth of cars!

**RALPH DECLARES WAR ON IMPORTS
BRAND NEW 1969 VALIANTS**

2-Dr. Full factory equip., heater, electric wipers, all vinyl interior, emergency flashers, front and rear seat belts, shoulder harness, padded dash.

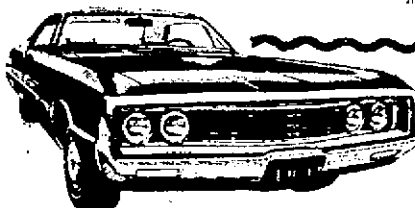
\$1979
Plus Tax & License



**BRAND NEW 1969 BELVEDERE
STATION WAGON**

4-Door, 6-pass., heater, electric wipers, emergency flashers, windshield washers, front and rear seat belts, padded instrument panel, back-up lights, outside rear view mirror, vinyl trim.

\$2579
Plus Tax & License



**BRAND NEW 1969 CHRYSLER
NEWPORT 2-DR. H.T.P.**

383 cubic inch V-8, windshield washers, emergency flashers, front and rear seat belts, padded instrument panel, left rear view mirror, back-up lights.

\$2979
Plus Tax & License

72 HOUR SALE!

**CADILLAC '64
Coupe DeVille**
Full power and AIR CONDITIONING. (GUP999).

**FULL PRICE
\$966**
Plus Tax & License

**PLYMOUTH '65
BELV. STA. WAG.**

V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, (R1Y285). White Seal

**FULL PRICE
\$666**
Plus Tax & License

VOLKSWAGEN '63
Radio & heater, vinyl interior. (GWL091).

**FULL PRICE
\$566**
Plus Tax & License

**FORD '65
MUSTANG H.D.T.P.**

V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (PKN603).

**FULL PRICE
\$866**
Plus Tax & License

**CHEVROLET '66
CAPRICE H.D.T.P.**

V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering & brakes, AIR CONDITIONING. (RUG243). White Seal.

**FULL PRICE
\$1166**
Plus Tax & License

**MUSTANG '65
H.D.T.P. CPE.**

Radio & heater, factory equipped. (NGW723).

**FULL PRICE
\$766**
Plus Tax & License

**CHRYSLER '65
NEW YORKER H.D.T.P.**

V-8, automatic, radio & heater, power steering, brakes & windows, AIR CONDITIONING. (WDS070). Gold Seal.

**FULL PRICE
\$1066**
Plus Tax & License

**CHEVROLET '66
SUPER SPORT**

V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (WKW436). WHITE SEAL. GOLD SEAL.

**FULL PRICE
\$1066**
Plus Tax & License

**FORD '66
GALAXIE H.D.T.P.**

V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (ROC643).

**FULL PRICE
\$966**
Plus Tax & License

**CHEVROLET '67
Chevelle**

V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (YDL455). GOLD SEAL. WHITE SEAL.

**FULL PRICE
\$1066**
Plus Tax & License

**CHEVROLET '66
IMPALA H.D.T.P.**

V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (SME338). White Seal.

**FULL PRICE
\$966**
Plus Tax & License

**CHEVROLET '65
IMPALA**

V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering & brakes. (NCA463).

**FULL PRICE
\$766**
Plus Tax & License

**MERCURY '67
COUGAR XR-7**

V-8, radio & heater, power steering, Lordou top. (YDF825). Gold Seal.

**FULL PRICE
\$1566**
Plus Tax & License

**PLYMOUTH '66
FURY STA. WAG.**

V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (RSX140).

**FULL PRICE
\$966**
Plus Tax & License

**ONCE IN A LIFETIME OFFER
BRAND NEW '69 IMPERIAL LEBARON H.D.T.P.**

LOADED! FACTORY AIR CONDITION, AM/FM w/STEREO TAPE MULTIPLEX RADIO, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, bucket seats, leather dark saddle, Torqueflite, axle ratio 2.94, 440 cubic inch 4-bbl. engine, tinted glass all windows, heater, automatic temperature, single safeguard sentinel lighting, automatic speed control, power seat/bucket 6-way/left & right, power door locks, steering wheel tilt & telescope, vinyl roof—Champagne, 2-ring whitewall tires 9.15x15, Ser. #YM23K9C249321. Factory suggested "Window" Price \$7920.40. Your sale price is \$5920.40.

**\$2000
DISCOUNT!**

**FORD '66
LTD HARDTOP**

V-8, auto. trans., radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (SGA727).

**FULL PRICE
\$1066**
Plus Tax & License

**PLYMOUTH '67
FURY III CPE.**

V-8, radio & heater, automatic transmission, power steering. (TSH989). WHITE SEAL & GOLD SEAL.

**FULL PRICE
\$1166**
Plus Tax & License

**CHRYSLER '66
NEW YORKER**

Hdtp. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, power windows, AIR CONDITIONING. (SSM790).

**FULL PRICE
\$1566**
Plus Tax & License

**FORD '66
Galaxie 500 Htp.**

V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (WPR834).

**FULL PRICE
\$866**
Plus Tax & License

**ONLY THOSE USED CARS
With Gold Seal
100% UNCONDITIONAL
MECHANICAL
GUARANTEE**

AT NO COST TO YOU—PARTS OR LABOR ON MOTOR, TRANSMISSION AND REAR END. This seal states in writing that Ralph's Chrysler-Plymouth guarantees the motor, transmission, and rear end 100% against defect for 100 days or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first after purchase.

**ONLY THOSE USED CARS
With White Seal
EQUIPPED WITH...**

- (5) NEW Goodyear White Sidewall Tires
- Raline All (4) Brakes
- NEW Points, Plugs & New Condenser
- Brand New Guaranteed Battery

72 HOUR SALE!

**PLYMOUTH '66
SATELLITE H.T.P.**

V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (RTZ096).

**FULL PRICE
\$1066**
Plus Tax & License

**CHEVELLE '65
MALIBU CPE.**

V-8, radio & heater, power steering. (YXR489). WHITE SEAL.

**FULL PRICE
\$766**
Plus Tax & License

**PLYMOUTH '65
SPORT FURY**

V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR. (WPR341).

**FULL PRICE
\$866**
Plus Tax & License

**CHRYSLER '66
NEWPORT**

V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, power brakes, AIR CONDITIONING. (TSH704).

**FULL PRICE
\$1466**
Plus Tax & License

**FORD '67
CUSTOM**

V-8, automatic transmission, heater, power steering, power brakes. (WWM952). GOLD SEAL, WHITE SEAL.

**FULL PRICE
\$1066**
Plus Tax & License

**LINCOLN '66
CONTINENTAL**

Full power, Lordou, AIR CONDITIONING. (SJH613). WHITE SEAL.

**FULL PRICE
\$1666**
Plus Tax & License

**PONTIAC '65
GTO HARDTOP**

V-8, 4-speed transmission, AM/FM radio, tachometer. (ZMT575).

**FULL PRICE
\$866**
Plus Tax & License

**PLYMOUTH '65
SATELLITE**

Radio and heater, automatic transmission. (YDK753).

**FULL PRICE
\$866**
Plus Tax & License

**CHEVELLE '67
MALIBU H.T.P.**

V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AIR CONDITIONING. (XRF734).

**FULL PRICE
\$1166**
Plus Tax & License

**CAMARO '67
H.D.T.P. CPE.**

V-8, radio & heater, power steering, SS Package. (JPP937). WHITE SEAL.

**FULL PRICE
\$1566**
Plus Tax & License

**BUICK '67
RIVIERA**

V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, power windows, AIR CONDITIONING. (TED684).

**FULL PRICE
\$2366**
Plus Tax & License

**VOLKSWAGEN
'68 SEDAN**

FACTORY EQUIPPED. (YWB635).

**FULL PRICE
\$1166**
Plus Tax & License

**CHRYSLER '65
NEWPORT H.T.P.**

V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, power brakes. (OXW857).

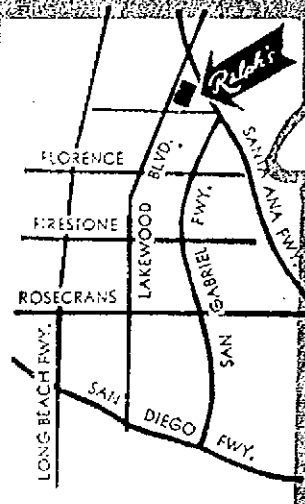
**FULL PRICE
\$1066**
Plus Tax & License

**DODGE '67
Dlx. Coronet Wg.**

V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (YDL369).

**FULL PRICE
\$1466**
Plus Tax & License

PURCHASE PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE 5% SALES TAX & LICENSE FEES.



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OPEN 9 A.M. UNTIL 11 P.M.

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OWNER AND OPERATOR OF
Ralph's Chrysler-Plymouth**

72 HOUR

WILD PRICE SLASHING...
CLOSE-OUT SALE!!

**1969 ROAD RUNNER
CAR OF THE YEAR!
FINALLY GOES ON
SALE**

Automatic trans-
mission, power steering,
radio & heater, V-8
383 engine. Lic.
XOS697.



USED 1969 ROAD RUNNER

\$1979

PLUS TAX & LICENSE



RALPH SEZ: THIS IS THE BIG ONE!

The 1970's are coming. We must make room. 150 Cars must be sold in 72 hours to relieve our mammoth inventory! Bring Mom and the Kids! I've authorized the biggest price cuts ever on over TWO MILLION DOLLARS worth of cars!

**RALPH DECLARES WAR ON IMPORTS
BRAND NEW 1969 VALIANTS**

\$1979

Plus Tax & License

**BRAND NEW 1969 BELVEDERE
STATION WAGON**

\$2579

Plus Tax & License

**BRAND NEW 1969 CHRYSLER
NEWPORT 2-DR. H.T.P.**

383 cubic inch V-8, windshield wipers, emergency flashers, front and rear seat belts, padded instrument panel, left rear view mirror, back-up lights.

\$2979

Plus Tax & License

72 HOUR SALE!

**CADILLAC '64
Coupe DeVille**

Full power and AIR CON-
DITIONING. (QUP599).

**FULL PRICE
\$966**

Plus Tax & License

**PLYMOUTH '65
BELV. STA. WAG.**

V-8, automatic transmission,
radio & heater. (R1Y285).

**FULL PRICE
\$666**

Plus Tax & License

VOLKSWAGEN '63

Radio & heater, vinyl interior.
(GWL091).

**FULL PRICE
\$566**

Plus Tax & License

**FORD '65
MUSTANG H.T.P.**

V-8, automatic transmission,
radio & heater, power steer-
ing. (PKN603).

**FULL PRICE
\$866**

Plus Tax & License

**CHEVROLET '66
CAPRICE H.T.P.**

V-8, automatic transmission,
radio & heater, power steer-
ing & brakes, AIR CONDI-
TIONING. (RUG243). White
Seal.

**FULL PRICE
\$1166**

Plus Tax & License

**MUSTANG '65
H.T.P. CPE.**

Radio & heater, factory
equipped. (NGW723).

**FULL PRICE
\$766**

Plus Tax & License

**CHRYSLER '65
NEW YORKER H.T.P.**

V-8, automatic, radio & heater,
power steering, brakes &
windows, AIR CONDITIONING.
(MOS 090). Gold Seal.

**FULL PRICE
\$1066**

Plus Tax & License

**CHEVROLET '66
SUPER SPORT**

V-8, automatic transmission,
radio & heater, power steer-
ing. (WKW436). WHITE
SEAL. GOLD SEAL.

**FULL PRICE
\$1066**

Plus Tax & License

**FORD '66
GALAXIE H.T.P.**

V-8, automatic transmission,
radio & heater, power steer-
ing. (ROC643).

**FULL PRICE
\$966**

Plus Tax & License

**CHEVROLET '67
Chevelle**

V-8, automatic transmission,
radio & heater, power steer-
ing. (YDL455). GOLD SEAL.
WHITE SEAL.

**FULL PRICE
\$1066**

Plus Tax & License

**CHEVROLET '66
IMPALA H.T.P.**

V-8, automatic transmission,
radio & heater, power steer-
ing. (SME338). White Seal.

**FULL PRICE
\$966**

Plus Tax & License

**CHEVROLET '65
IMPALA**

V-8, automatic transmission,
radio & heater, power steer-
ing & brakes. (HCA463).

**FULL PRICE
\$766**

Plus Tax & License

**MERCURY '67
COUGAR XR-7**

V-8, radio & heater, power
steering, Landau top. (YDF825)
Gold Seal.

**FULL PRICE
\$1566**

Plus Tax & License

**PLYMOUTH '66
FURY STA.
WAG.**

V-8, automatic transmission,
radio & heater, power steer-
ing. (RSX140).

**FULL PRICE
\$966**

Plus Tax & License

ONCE IN A LIFETIME OFFER BRAND NEW '69 IMPERIAL LEBARON H.T.P.

LOADED! FACTORY AIR CONDITION, AM/FM w/STEREO TAPE MULTI-
PLEX RADIO, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, bucket
seats, leather dark saddle, Torqueflite, axle ratio 2.94, 440 cubic inch
4-bbl. engine, tinted glass all windows, heater, automatic temperature,
single safeguard sentinel lighting, automatic speed control, power
seat/bucket 6-way/left & right, power door locks, steering wheel tilt &
telescope, vinyl roof—Champagne, 2-ring whitewall tires 9.15x15.
Ser. #YM23K9C249321. Factory suggested "Window" Price \$7920.40.
Your sale price is \$5920.40.

**\$2000
DISCOUNT!**

**FORD '66
LTD HARDTOP**

V-8, auto. trans., radio &
heater, power steering, AIR
CONDITIONING. (SGA727).

**FULL PRICE
\$1066**

Plus Tax & License

**PLYMOUTH '67
FURY III CPE.**

V-8, radio & heater, auto-
matic transmission, power
steering. (TSH989). WHITE
SEAL & GOLD SEAL.

**FULL PRICE
\$1166**

Plus Tax & License

**CHRYSLER '66
NEW YORKER**

Hdtp. V-8, automatic trans-
mission, radio & heater,
power steering, power win-
dows, AIR CONDITIONING.
(SSM790).

**FULL PRICE
\$1566**

Plus Tax & License

**FORD '66
Galaxie 500 Htp.**

V-8, automatic transmission,
radio & heater, power steer-
ing, AIR CONDITIONING.
(WPH634).

**FULL PRICE
\$866**

Plus Tax & License

**ONLY THOSE USED CARS
With Gold Seal
100% UNCONDITIONAL
MECHANICAL
GUARANTEE**

AT NO COST TO YOU—PARTS OR LABOR
ON MOTOR, TRANSMISSION AND REAR END.
This seal states in writing that Ralph's Chrysler-
Plymouth guarantees the motor, transmission,
and rear end 100% against defect for 100 days
or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first after
purchase.

**ONLY THOSE USED CARS
With White Seal
EQUIPPED WITH...**

- (5) NEW Goodyear White Sidewall
Tires
- Re-lube All (4) Brakes
- NEW Points, Plugs & New Condenser
- Brand New Guaranteed Battery

72 HOUR SALE!

**PLYMOUTH '66
SATELLITE H.T.P.**

V-8, automatic transmission,
radio & heater, power steer-
ing. (RTZ096).

**FULL PRICE
\$1066**

Plus Tax & License

**CHEVELLE '65
MALIBU CPE.**

V-8, radio & heater, power
steering. (YXR489). WHITE
SEAL.

**FULL PRICE
\$766**

Plus Tax & License

**PLYMOUTH '65
SPORT FURY**

V-8, automatic transmission,
radio & heater, power steer-
ing, AIR. (WPR341).

**FULL PRICE
\$866**

Plus Tax & License

**CHRYSLER '66
NEWPORT**

V-8, automatic transmission,
radio & heater, power steer-
ing, power brakes, AIR CON-
DITIONING. (TSH704).

**FULL PRICE
\$1466**

Plus Tax & License

**FORD '67
CUSTOM**

V-8, automatic transmission,
heater, power steering, power
brakes. (WWW552). GOLD
SEAL, WHITE SEAL.

**FULL PRICE
\$1066**

Plus Tax & License

**LINCOLN '66
CONTINENTAL**

Full power, Landau, AIR
CONDITIONING. (SJU613).
WHITE SEAL.

**FULL PRICE
\$1666**

Plus Tax & License

**PONTIAC '65
GTO HARDTOP**

V-8, 4-speed transmission,
AM/FM radio, tachometer.
(ZMT575).

**FULL PRICE
\$866**

Plus Tax & License

**PLYMOUTH '65
SATELLITE**

Radio and heater, automatic
transmission. (YDK753).

**FULL PRICE
\$866**

Plus Tax & License

**CHEVELLE '67
MALIBU H.T.P.**

V-8, automatic transmission,
radio & heater, power steer-
ing, power brakes, AIR CON-
DITIONING. (XRF734).

**FULL PRICE
\$1166**

Plus Tax & License

**CAMARO '67
H.T.P. CPE.**

V-8, radio & heater, power
steering, SS Package. (TPP937).
WHITE SEAL.

**FULL PRICE
\$1566**

Plus Tax & License

**BUICK '67
RIVIERA**

V-8, automatic transmission,
radio & heater, power steer-
ing, power windows, AIR
CONDITIONING. (TED681).

**FULL PRICE
\$2366**

Plus Tax & License

**VOLKSWAGEN
'68 SEDAN**

FACTORY EQUIPPED.
(TWB635).

**FULL PRICE
\$1166**

Plus Tax & License

**CHRYSLER '65
NEWPORT H.T.P.**

V-8, automatic transmission,
radio & heater, power steer-
ing, power brakes. (OXW857).

**FULL PRICE
\$1066**

Plus Tax & License

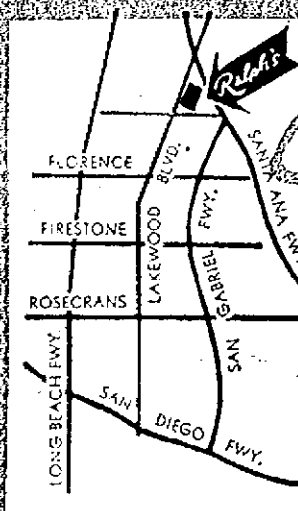
**DODGE '67
Dlx. Coronet Wg.**

V-8, automatic transmission,
radio & heater, power steer-
ing. (YDL369).

**FULL PRICE
\$1466**

Plus Tax & License

PURCHASE PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE 5% SALES TAX & LICENSE FEES.



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